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Tower Views

by Clearway

Wei Weis Give a Wee Hint

Europe's War Red Light

Procrastination Thoughts

¶ **Wei Weis**—Dr. William Hall Holden, New York explorer formerly of Lynn, Mass., returns to his native heath and explains to quizzing scriveners that a tribe of primitive Indians in northern Brazil, the Wei Weis, are the "healthiest people alive." Reason? Simple diet, no over-eating, no stress and strain, no money-making worries, no debts, no "keeping up with the Joneses." • Must be a law at work here. Think it over in terms of our own experience and the recipe becomes: Simplicity, temperance, calmness, security, trustworthiness, self-sufficiency. We don't have to be Indians to enjoy these healthful qualities.

¶ **Olive Branch**—Armed England waves an olive branch at the psychological moment that traffic lights along the road to a general European war are flashing red. Prime Minister Chamberlain orders a quickening of effort on the part of the non-intervention committee; orders fresh diplomatic efforts by British representatives in Spain, Czechoslovakia, Germany, and France; considers an effort to bring representatives of warring factions in Spain to a council table. The time and occasion are considered propitious.

• **Spain's war** (almost two years old) has apparently reached a stage of mutual exhaustion with both Loyalists and Insurgents agreed that victory for either side is uncertain. Mussolini, under pressure of economic conditions, is thought to consider with favor the possibility of a mediation in Spain which might quicken loans or special credit concessions from the democratic "have" nations. Germany's "cannon instead of butter" policy grows irksome to the people and industrial Germany chafes with burdensome arms taxations. Vast numbers of the people want peace while the leaders preach the sword. Czechoslovakia makes concessions to German minorities but continues to face the German border with determination that no supine repetition of the Austrian occupation may be expected.

• **Thus the factors** seem favorable to an attempt at a general appeasement. If Britain is successful in bringing Government and Rebel representatives in Spain together for a compromise settlement of the civil war, the fulfillment of the Anglo-Italian pact might next fall into place, a Czechoslovakian understanding might be reached, and the table cleared for a four-power security pact embracing Italy, Germany, France and Britain.

• **But the "ifs"** of human planning are always unknown quantities. In considering international relations nothing is sure but this: When pacts are based on Principle and backed by individual spiritual understanding—then, and only then, will the nations of the world achieve a permanent reign of peace.

¶ **Church News**—Presbyterians, through their commissioners to the 150th General Assembly just closed at Philadelphia, are to be urged to work and pray "for a speedy establishment of peace" between China and Japan; but a woman strikes the vital note, when Mrs. Vincent L. Shipley, of the Women's Committee of the Board of Foreign Missions, speaking of the shipment of scrap iron, pleads: "Stop this trade which is killing innocent women and children of China!" Simultaneously delegates to a conference of southern New England Methodists are told at Manchester, Conn., that the church is becoming "too secular, too humanistic." • Which all seems to add up to the reminder that the "prayers of the righteous" are properly accompanied by the works of the Word.

¶ **Midget Essay**—It is difficult to find a word with a more literal meaning than "procrastinate," for the word originates in the Latin "cras" (meaning tomorrow). Thus: "Crastinus" (of tomorrow), combined with "pro" (forward), results in "procrastinare" (to put forward to tomorrow). Now, days ago I planned to accomplish a good purpose—tomorrow. And on the morrow I still planned to attempt the job—tomorrow. And so tomorrows passed. And an idea which came to fill a present need was left unused. And a lack was allowed to supplant the idea. And excuses (which were not at first discerned as self-justification) befogged the purpose. Until today I bethought myself of the word: Procrastinate (a putting forward to tomorrow) and of how the practice tended perpetually to postpone the utilization of mental supplies. And I considered how bereft of profits would be the merchant who continually put off the drawing of his goods from his storehouse. And so I began to wonder if "procrastination" was not more subtle than even the poet recognized who called it merely "the thief of time." Thus thinking, I decided to act on the purpose today—and thus defeat a suggestion that might deprive me of a portion of my rightful supply. What a silly thing is procrastination—to look back upon!—How full of lack: lack of plan, lack of purpose, lack of power, lack of possession.

Hungary—Rightist or Moderate?

Foreign Minister supports axis—Regards League as of little value.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST, June 2—Emphatic evidence that Hungary continues to align itself with the Rome-Berlin axis was contained in an extended speech before Parliament yesterday by Dr. Koloman de Kanya, the Hungarian Foreign Minister.

In one of the most vigorous declarations which he has yet made, Dr. de Kanya gave an indication that Hungary hopes to seek the settlement of many issues which have vexed the country since the World War. He phrased it diplomatically when he said that "Hungary thinks the time has come for the settling of many problems, and that it can be accomplished without war. Hungary wants peace."

But Dr. de Kanya made it clear that Hungary believes that the League of Nations in its present form is of little value. "The League," he said, "cannot be reformed." And he added that events of recent months show that the Allied policy of defending the status quo has completely failed.

Finds French Influence Waning

The Foreign Minister, coupled with his criticism of the League, made a frank statement that Hungary believes the influence of France to be waning in Europe. Inferentially he hailed the decline of French postwar influence in Central Europe, declaring that the influence of France's system of alliances had been greatly reduced to the point where French hegemony had practically disappeared.

On the other hand, he pictured Germany and Italy as having assumed the initiative all along the line, achieving, in consequence, notable diplomatic success. The Third Reich, Dr. de Kanya said, does not constitute a menace to Hungary. Moreover, he indicated that Italy is "as much interested" in Hungary as ever.

Though speaking diplomatically, Dr. de Kanya revealed considerable pressure over the present position of Czechoslovakia—which finds itself encountering some of the same difficulties which have threatened in the last few decades. Dr. de Kanya indicated that he hoped to detach Yugoslavia from the Little Entente. He declared that Hungary would refuse to negotiate with Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and Rumania as a single bloc comprising the Little Entente.

Instead, he indicated, the Hungarian Government would attempt to come to an understanding with each of three states separately in order to adjust the position of Hungarian minorities who are now included within the borders of the Little Entente nations.

Rights Claimed in Czechoslovakia

It is understood, he declared, that Hungarians in Czechoslovakia must be granted the same rights as those which are to be eventually enjoyed by the Sudeten Germans, who, at present, are seeking marked extension of their political privileges.

Turning to national defense, he said that the Hungarian army must be developed "at all cost" as a safeguard against aggression. He characterized Czechoslovakia's recent mobilization as nothing short of an unfriendly act, and added that "a difficult situation" was averted through "Hungarian calmness."

Gen. Eugene Ratz, Hungarian Minister of War, also made a speech in which he asserted the Army's determination to champion Hungarian nationalism and unity. He denied that there is politics in the army, but plainly showed he sympathized with present social and national currents. He is unequivocally on the side of the Right Wing movement. He holds that the Imredy Government is co-operating unreservedly with Germany in the present dispute with Czechoslovakia.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Keystone

Dr. Bela Imredy
Hungarian Premier, Garbed in the Official Uniform of Ministers

Premier exalts law and order—Finds danger in plundering wealth.

BUDAPEST, June 2 (AP)—Former Maj. Ferenc Szalasi, the "Hungarian Hitler," was sentenced to two months' imprisonment today for activities allegedly intended to upset the present social order.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST, June 2—The action of the Imredy Government, in promulgating a law to prevent civil servants from joining Nazi organizations, indicates one of the major difficulties with which the new regime is faced. For the action is contradictory in that, at the same time, the Ministry of Interior has ended police supervision of the Hungarian Nazi Party.

Officially, the explanation of the move is that the new law has given the Government sufficient authority to deal with the Nazis, without the formality of police supervision. Indeed, this may prove to be the case, as one of the admitted objectives of the Imredy Cabinet was the suppression of the extreme rightist movement.

The development of Nazism in Hungary—still an internal development though drawing certain enthusiasm in Germany—can be interpreted, however, only against the broader background of Hungary's present-day position.

Democratic in Form

Dr. Bela Imredy, the new Premier, is faced by a gigantic task. Politically and socially Hungary is a weak state. It has very restricted powers of resistance with which to face terrific pressure. In form, Hungary is democratic. The finest building in the land is Parliament, which educated Hungarians take very much in earnest. Among themselves the members of the Hungarian elite are peers. They acknowledge leaders but brook no master.

However, the masses of the Nation do not belong to these "peers" and have no part with them—they are really disfranchised. They do not participate in the management of their affairs. They are outsiders. The peasant masses of Hungary enjoy fewer political rights than those of any other land in Europe. So politically Hungary is unstable.

Economically, still more so! A third of all the Hungarians are dispossessed and extremely poor. The masses here have a lower standard

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

New England Senators Quiet As Others Praise REA Work

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 2—Government's invasion of the field of rural electrification is going to be carried to unprecedented lengths in the next year, and the overwhelming popularity of the course in Congress, and presumably among farmers, was surprisingly illustrated in the Senate debate yesterday.

The Rural Electrification Administration has been getting $40,000,000 a year on a 10-year budget. The House, in the recovery-relief bill just passed, added another $100,000,000 to this sum for next year. Most observers thought the amount would be knocked out in the Senate, where the bill is now under debate. The Senate Appropriations Committee took the compromise course of throwing out the House $100,000,000, but adding $25,000,000. Last night the Senate, in a remarkable show of enthusiasm for one of the youngest of New Deal services, overthrew its own committee and put back the $100,000,000 without even a record vote.

Senator after Senator, including such a conservative as Walter F. George (D) of Georgia, now under fire in his own State for his anti-New Deal policies, rose to offer testimony to what the REA is doing to transform the life of farmers, and particularly farm women. Only one Senator spoke against the increase, and this argument was not based on the merits of REA.

Senators pointed out that the REA money is loaned, not spent,

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

Intimate Message From Washington

Supreme Court Has Settled Three Cases but Nobody Knows How Many More It Has Raised in So Doing

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington, June 2

Washington correspondents sometimes have an uneasy feeling that nothing in the capital is ever settled; that no victory is ever completely won, no defeat ever completely lost. Thus take the matter of the Supreme Court. Nothing, it would seem, is more final than a Supreme Court decision. But as the present situation illustrates, a Supreme Court opinion in one direction may simply raise the need for other opinions in other directions.

Three recent cases raise these reflections. The Supreme Court has just upheld the Labor Board in the Republic Steel case, but this merely means that the whole matter will be reopened shortly in the Circuit Court at Philadelphia. Then again, the Supreme Court has quashed the final hope of Remington Rand to overthrow the ruling requiring it to reinstate 4,000 ex-strikers. But what happens? The workers who replaced the 4,000 men ordered re-employed go on a stand-up strike themselves, and there is the hint of further legal complications. Finally, the Supreme Court ruled sharply against Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, and refused to reconsider its earlier opinion that his Department employed "fatally defective" procedure in the Kansas City stockyards case. What happens here? Mr. Wallace hails this as a "victory," because the Court, in another part of the same opinion, declared that the local District Court must decide what should be done with $700,000 of impounded funds.

So where is one after all?

In the space available here a few comments on these cases are possible. One comment is simply to point out the interest and importance of the next developments in the Remington Rand matter. This is the biggest Labor Board case to date that has been upheld by the courts in the number of employees involved. There is no use minimizing the bitterness that exists between the two parties. James M. Rand's "Mohawk Valley formula" has become an obnoxious symbol for organized labor over the country. Under these conditions what will happen when the Government intervenes (backed by a unanimous Supreme Court) and requires an anti-union employer to re-employ 4,000 ex-strikers? The answer to this will be written in the news columns probably for weeks to come, and it should be an interesting case study in 1938 industrial affairs.

The Republic Steel case, again, is a temporary victory for labor and the Board, but not necessarily a final one. It has not been generally understood that the minute the Board reopens its case and vacates its order against Republic, which it has now won permission to do, it automatically cancels some $700,000 in accumulated back pay which it had required the company to turn over to 5,000 workers, starting from April 8. With every tick of the clock from that initial order of April 8, this sum had increased. Now it must issue another order, from which new starting point a new accumulation of pay for the 5,000 workers must be made, to continue until they are reinstated. This accumulation of pay is not interrupted by the subsequent court action, under a specific provision of the law, but the interpretation and constitutionality of this provision may lead to further court battles. It is questionable, furthermore, whether the victory in the Republic case sets a precedent for the Ford case, which the Board has also been trying to reopen.

As to Mr. Wallace's "victory" in the latest stockyards decision, that seems to be largely a matter of interpretation. The Wallace argument here is that when the high Court threw the case back to the lower Court in its earlier April 25 decision, it implied that the $700,000 of impounded funds should go back to the commission men and not to the farmers. There was nothing in the Court's opinion that specifically stated this. But Department of Agriculture lawyers thought that was what was meant, and they assert that this was the general impression, based on precedents in the past. Now in the Court's new opinion, May 30, the Court specifically says it is for the District Court to decide about the $700,000. That does not mean the matter is settled; dear me, no! It merely means that the lower Court is open for a new suit on the matter; that the case may be taken again on appeal to the Supreme Court, where it has come twice previously (but neither time decided on its merits), and that if procedure is correct and the whole issue shipshape, a final decision may be reached. This should take about two years. Original administrative proceedings started in this case April 7, 1930, and it has been before the courts constantly since July 6, 1933. To date, 10,000 pages of transcript have been taken.

B. L. S.

Cementing Anglo-American Friendship

Canadian National Railways

Lt. A. E. Roberts Of Boston — **Major J. A. C. Hill** Of London — **Maurice J. Tobin** Mayor of Boston — **Lucien Borne** Mayor of Quebec City — **T. E. P. Pringle** Of Boston

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston Welcomes the Honourable Artillery Company of London as the British Company Arrives in Quebec en Route to Boston Where It Will Join the Boston Ancients in Celebrating Their 300th Anniversary. The Two Distinguished Organizations Have Maintained Close Relationships for Many Years and Have Exchanged Frequent Visits. The Celebration This Year Is Viewed as a Further Expression of the Close Ties Between the United States and Britain. The Picture Shows Mayor Tobin of Boston and Officials of Both Companies Ready for the Journey to Boston

Boston's Plans to Welcome British Guests: Page 9

New Deal and Primaries: Meddling Stirs Opposition

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 2—The question of Administration indorsements of primary candidates has just about reached the explosion point. A campaign of protest led by various Senators, and joined by all anti-New Deal forces and some that have not hitherto opposed the Administration, seems to be making hay fast and effectively.

Privately at the White House, sources close to the President admit chagrin at Harry L. Hopkins' intervention in Iowa. Mr. Roosevelt himself once more avers that he is taking no part in any primary contest. And the efforts to defeat all Democratic candidates who opposed the President's court bill have been driven underground.

Political crosscurrents are swirling in Washington. Thus, for example, though Mr. Hopkins plunged boldly into the Iowa fight last week after some pre-arrangement, Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, an Iowa citizen and voter, has vigorously refrained from comment. Evidently Secretary Wallace felt from the beginning that such indorsements were inadvisable.

And James A. Farley, the Democratic National Chairman, is believed also to be strongly opposed to such interventions in primaries. Indeed, one of the first rules of politics is to watch your step in primary elections, lest the rift between party factions leads to the victory of the opposition in the election itself. Every one of Mr. Farley's basic political instincts must be outraged by current developments. His own split support of George H. Earle and Thomas Kennedy in Pennsylvania falls into a somewhat different category. It may be interpreted as a political inevitability.

But the Iowa situation seems gratuitous, as do various other undercover efforts being made in behalf of New Deal candidates who have kept a tight clutch of the President's coattails. It becomes clearer that the motive power behind this campaign to defeat lukewarm New Dealers comes from what Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D), Montana, called "that little crew."

Senator Wheeler, after pointing out that Senator Guy M. Gillette (D), Iowa—against whom these latest efforts are directed—had supported substantially every New Deal measure except the court bill, asked who was decreeing his punishment, and replied:

"It is not Mr. Farley. . . . It is not the President of the United States, it is not the Secretary of Commerce, it is not the Secretary of Agriculture, but I am informed that my good friend Tommy Corcoran (Thomas G. Corcoran) is one of the

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1)

Food-Drug Reform Faces Threat In Congress' Rush

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 2—The long-pending Food and Drug Bill, extending the Government's 32-year-old effort to protect the consuming public, today joined the measures that are running a race with the adjournment of Congress.

The bill, embodying only vestiges of radical reforms proposed five years ago by Rexford G. Tugwell, when he was Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, passed the House yesterday over protests of consuming groups and Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture. It had been approved by the Senate in a different form more than a year ago.

Original proponents of food and drug reform said they could not support the House version because of a "nullifying" provision for judicial review by any Federal District Court of food and drug administration regulations at the request of any industry.

A compromise amendment offered

(Continued on Page 16, Column 2)

'Fishtown Kids' Off to New York

PHILADELPHIA, June 2 (AP)—With a blare of horns, a rattle of drums, and a snappy step to trick commands, the "Fishtown Kids" are pointing these days for New York—maybe even Los Angeles.

They want to show why they were judged America's best junior drum and bugle corps—these boys and girls recruited to the Penn Treaty Cadets from the cobblestone streets of a little strip along the Delaware River, where William Penn made his pact with the Indians.

Four years ago Richard Woods, a bachelor and former soldier, and Robert Calhoun, a Spanish War veteran, thought of organizing the children of the little community, often dubbed "Fishtown."

Parties were given to buy uniforms. A clubhouse was built. One-time soldiers drilled the cadets.

Last May 15, dressed in West Point gray and bobbing shakos, the cadets swung into Madison Square Garden, New York, led by Georgie Fielden, a strutting drum major. They won the national championship in the American Legion junior competition.

They plan now to return to New York June 13 to parade at the Lions Club Convention. After that—there is the Legion Conclave at Los Angeles, and the "Fishtown Kids" all want to go.

Peonies in Profusion; One Clump of 352 Blooms

YORK, Pa., June 2 (AP)—Emory K. Fackler has a clump of peonies in his yard with 352 separate flowers. He counted them—by stretching a rope around the clump and placing each flower on the outside of the rope at is was tallied.

Brazil and U. S. Promote Ties

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 2—Closer social and commercial relationships between Brazil and the United States were urged here last night at a testimonial dinner given jointly by the Pan American Society and the American Brazilian Association in honor of Mario de Pimental Brandao, newly appointed Ambassador to Washington from the South American Republic.

The traditional friendship which for generations has linked the two countries was recalled by speakers as they denied that Brazil had joined the Fascist group of nations and held that it merely had "gone Brazilian" in a desire to erect on the basis of its own experience a government suitable for local demands.

Suggesting that international relations could be improved if the several countries of the world would mind their own business, John L. Merrill, President of the Pan American Society, warned against plunging "into print or loud speech with various medicines for any or all ills of government."

"Half the trouble in this world of ours is an everlasting meddling into other peoples' affairs," he said.

Ambassador Brandao stressed again the bonds of friendship which existed, he said, between Brazil and its big neighbor in the North, adding:

"All historical events that have taken place, of whatever kind they might have been, have only strengthened our relationship toward a better mutual understanding."

Proceedings of the dinner, held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, were translated into Portuguese and broadcast by short wave to Brazil.

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Mario de Pimental Brandao
Newly-Appointed Ambassador From Brazil to the United States

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Japan Restores China Property To Americans

Agrees to Meet Most of Demands for Resumption of Trade Enterprises

Board of Inquiry

Will Examine Methods Adjusting Differences in Central China

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—Japan agreed today to meet almost all demands for restitution of American property in China and for the right of unhindered return of Americans to their posts there.

The State Department, on the basis of telegrams from the American Consul General at Shanghai, announced that:

The Japanese restored to the American Southern Baptist Mission yesterday their High School properties in the Chapel District of Shanghai.

The Japanese military authorities have agreed to the return of American missionaries to Nanking and have issued 10 passes for this purpose.

Meanwhile, Ambassador Joseph C. Grew at Tokyo was informed today by the Japanese Foreign Office that Japan was sending an "interdepartmental committee to visit the Japanese-controlled area in Central China not only to investigate the situation relating to the occupancy of American property but also to formulate means for satisfactory adjustment of the situation."

To Begin Inquiry at Once

This announcement, said the State Department, concerned the demand for restitution to the American owners of the University of Shanghai and of other American properties.

Ambassador Grew reported that the interdepartmental committee would consist of Colonel Nishi of the General Staff, Commander Kami of the Navy Department, Mr. Ishii of the American Bureau of the Foreign Office, and one secretary from the East Asia Bureau of the Foreign Office.

These officials, the Ambassador said, will fly to Shanghai within the next few days.

The mission property restored to the American Southern Baptist Mission yesterday lies in the zone where severe fighting occurred between the Chinese and Japanese forces during the hostilities in and around Shanghai. It was first occupied by Chinese troops at that time and later taken over by the Japanese.

Prompt Response to Note

The State Department's announcement today indicated that Japan replied to the American representations with a speed considered amazing in diplomacy. The American note announced yesterday was delivered to Japan on May 31. Evidently the Japanese lost no time in acting since Consul General Frank Lockhart at Shanghai telegraphed the same day announcing issuance of the passes for Americans to return to Nanking.

The first protest was made on May 17 and was based on allegations of interference with Americans in the Nanking area.

Ambassador Grew presented the first note, protesting that Americans who had left Nanking ahead of the December drive on the former Chinese Capital had not been permitted to return to their homes and businesses.

That note pointed out that the Japanese controlled all means of transportation from Shanghai and elsewhere.

13 Oil Companies Fined on Charges Of Fixing Prices

MADISON, Wis, June 2 (AP)—Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone today assessed fines of $360,000 and $25,000 costs against 13 major oil companies and 11 of their officials on charges of illegally fixing the margin of profit for independent, wholesale gasoline jobbers in the Midwest.

Judge Stone accepted the defendants' pleas of nolo contendere by which they were willing to accept penalties without standing trial.

Eight other companies and a like number of officials, who refused to enter nolo contendere pleas, will go on trial in Madison Sept. 26.

In the case of each company and individual whose pleas were accepted the court imposed a fine of $15,000. The costs of $25,000 are to be split among the defendants.

The indictment charging illegal fixing of jobbers' profit margins was one of two returned by a Federal grand jury here. On the first indictment, charging conspiracy to raise and fix the price of gasoline in the Midwest in 1935 and 1936, 16 major companies and 30 officials were convicted last Jan. 22. Judge Stone deferred sentencing and took under advisement motions to set aside the convictions. He said today he would rule on them in a week.

Masonic Clubs Convene

PHILADELPHIA, June 2 (AP)—The National League of Masonic Clubs, embracing 400 units in all parts of the United States, began its thirty-second annual convention today. A feature was the presentation of national colors by the Army Square Club of New York City.

Rogers Peet

Summer nights — and some are shivery!

What you really need is a light weight Scotch Mist* topcoat!

Handy all Summer and a welcome addition to any wardrobe Spring and Fall.

Rainproof, too.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Tune in—WOR
9 tonight
Hear Gabriel Heatter—
Rogers Peet's news voice of the air

Your telling advertisers
that your purchases are in response to their advertising in The Christian Science Monitor is appreciated.

Presbyterians to Lend Aid To the Oppressed and Needy

PHILADELPHIA, June 2 (AP)—A plea against the shipment of scrap iron from the United States to Japan for use in the Chinese War was received with applause at yesterday's concluding session of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

The plea was contained in the report of the Women's Committee of the Board of Foreign Missions.

The report of the Standing Committee on Foreign Missions denounced "ruthless killing of noncombatants in China," and proferred sympathy to all innocent Chinese and Japanese "caught in this barbarous war."

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—With crusading fervor the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. pledged itself to stand by the underprivileged and those deprived of civil liberties both at home and throughout the world.

Virtually the only qualification attached to the report of the Committee on Social Education and Action was the phrase "without committing the Church to any economic plan." At other points, the Assembly only sought to strengthen what was already a powerful statement of social principles.

In its preamble, the Committee asserted: "When we turn our eyes to the American scene we discover grave causes for concern. There is widespread corruption in government. Crime is the largest organized business in the country. There is a widening breach between classes of our American society.

"Racial issues are becoming more acute, and in particular there is peril of the curse of anti-Semitism. Intemperance leads in its train an increasing number not only of men but women and young people. Gambling is becoming more and more prevalent and there are powerful influences at work to set aside the traditional American policy which makes gambling illegal.

The Sabbath is less and less observed. The Christian virtues which made the founders of our country great are brought into public contempt. As a nation we are losing our faith in God without which no democracy can continue to exist. We rejoice that under the providence of God there has been developing social conscience among our members."

The report then put forward these propositions:

"We protest against compulsory military training in schools and colleges and we uphold the right of Presbyterian students conscientiously to object to such training.

"We favor American membership in the Permanent Court of International Justice.

"On the great objective of peace we are united. On the means by which peace is to be attained we are frequently divided. By prayer and study and the frequent exchange of opinion, we believe that we can develop a peace policy for the nations that will end war and enthrone justice.

Against Industrial Espionage

"The right of collective bargaining, which our church has recognized since 1910, has become the law of the land. We therefore urge a surrender of methods of espionage, violence, deception, intimidation and racketeering, a whole-hearted acceptance of the principle of mediation and arbitration.

"We urge the adoption of Federal legislation that will end the unspeakable evil of lynching in the United States.

"We are deeply shocked at the continuance of persecutions, based on race in Germany, Austria, Rumania and other nations. We stand with the persecuted of all the world. We sympathize with our Jewish brethren in the United States, many of whose relatives are the innocent victims of fanatical hatred abroad.

"We deem the present governmental policy of permitting the promotion of the sale and consumption of liquors by advertising, by the employment of hostesses and by other practices designed to lure trade as particularly vicious and contrary to public welfare.

"We call attention to the increasing motor fatalities and accidents incident to drinking.

Gambling Dangers Cited

"The prevalence of bank nights, various forms of lottery and all other games of chance sometimes sponsored by religious groups constitutes an insidious undermining of the moral ideals of honesty, industry and integrity.

"We note and commend an increasing tendency of the film producers to select themes and plays that are worthy of the educational and spiritual power that the motion pictures might have.

"We urge Congress to authorize the Radio Commission to exclude from the air the advertisement of liquor, and recommend uniform divorce and marriage laws, Sabbath observance, Federal and State child labor legislation, efforts to improve the economic status of farmers, to remove poor housing and poverty, legislation to end lynching."

Women Work for Fair

Women's committees are being formed in each of California's counties to co-operate in participation at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on the 400-acre island in San Francisco Bay.

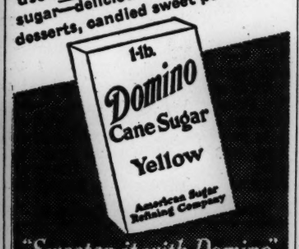
For the Graduates of '38!

You'll find no lovelier and no finer choice of graduation gifts than at Shreve's. Whether it be a watch, jewelry or whatever you may select, Shreve quality and unfailing good taste will make your present a treasured possession down through the years. And remember, *it costs no more to shop at Shreve's.*

Two-color 14 kt gold with diamonds, $145
17 jewel Swiss movement, gold filled case, $35
17 jewel Swiss movement, gold filled case, $38
17 jewel Movado movement, gold filled case, $45
$525
Diamonds and sapphires in platinum circle.
$225
Fine stones and diamonds in platinum ring.
$525
Sapphires and diamonds in platinum ring.
$385
Star sapphire and diamonds in platinum.
Man's 14 kt gold signet ring, $40
Black onyx and 14 kt gold cuff links, $75 the pair
14 kt two-color gold bracelet, $75
15 jewel Swiss movement, gold filled case, $35
15 jewel Movado movement, gold filled case, $35
17 jewel Hamilton movement gold filled case, $52.50
(RIGHT) Round and marquis diamond bracelet, $675
14 kt gold chain, $45
17 jewel Movado movement, gold filled case, extra flat pocket model, $65

Shreve
CRUMP & LOW COMPANY
BOYLSTON at ARLINGTON STREET - BOSTON

FOR BUTTERSCOTCH FLAVOR
A flavor treat for young and old—use Domino Yellow pure cane sugar—delicious for cakes, waffles, desserts, candied sweet potatoes.



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Small, tender, sweet Bay Scallops.

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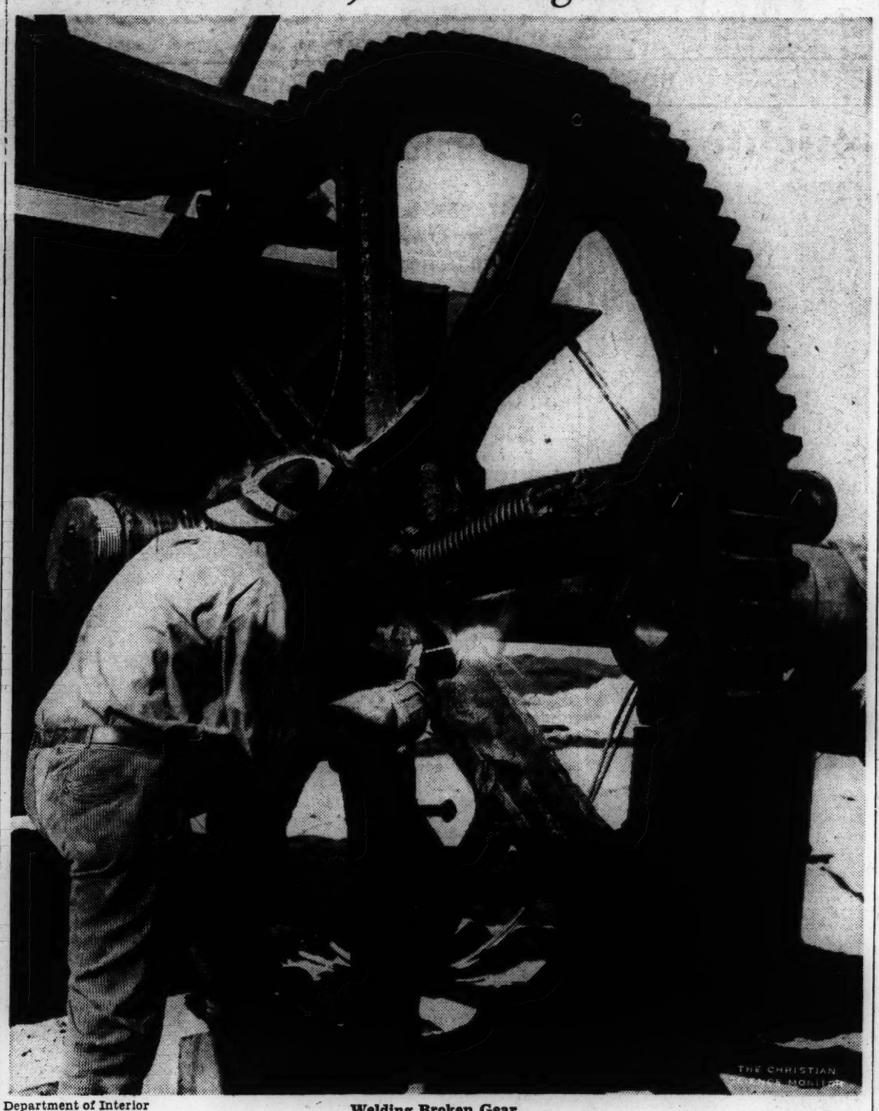

Department of Interior

Welding Broken Gear

This Great Cogwheel Is a Gear of One of the Huge Drag-Lines Used in Excavating the Gila Gravity Main Canal Now Being Constructed by the United States Bureau of Reclamation Near Yuma, Arizona. Its Garage Is the Great Outdoors, With the Sky for a Ceiling

Harlan Miner Says He Lost Son and Job

By Joseph C. Harsch
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ky., June 2—A Harlan County coal miner, Boyd Isom, speaking without visible emotion, told a Federal jury yesterday the penalty he paid for union membership was the loss of his job and probably also his baby son.

This evidence injected into a courtroom scene already tense from the arrest earlier in the morning of two defense witnesses on a Federal charge of conspiring to obtain a perjured alibi for themselves at the time of a murder involved in the Harlan labor trial startled defense counsel into angry demands for a mistrial.

They were overruled abruptly by Judge H. Church Ford, who once already had taken defense counsel to task for what he termed an improper motion, and who had also permitted over defense objections testimony of another witness that as recently as May 5 of this year an attempt had been made in Harlan to intimidate him from testifying at this trial.

These various incidents were all the aftermath of the injection into the trial on May 30 by the prosecution of testimony designed to show that Harlan's coal operator and Deputy Sheriff defendants in the current trial continued their efforts to keep their miners under heel even after they had been indicted for conspiracy to this end in defiance of Federal law.

Isom Testimony Challenged

The testimony of young Isom, mine machine operator, who testified that he had been formerly employed by the Harlan Central Coal Company, was termed by Charles I. Dawson, Chief Defense Counsel, "inflammatory and calculated to inspire hatred in the jurors towards the defendants."

What he characterized as "inflammatory" was the answer Mr. Isom made to a question as to what had been said to him by Harry Bennett, official of the Harlan Central, a few days after his baby had been buried.

"He said, 'If I hadn't joined the union I'd got doctor's treatment for my baby,'" was the answer delivered in calm, dull tones.

Then Brien McMahon, Chief Prosecutor, turned the witness over to the defense.

"Don't you know that your baby was treated by the Company doctor all during its illness?" Mr. Dawson demanded.

"No, sir. I know it didn't get no treatment only once at the beginning," was the answer.

"Why, you know that no one was ever refused medical treatment as long as he remained in camp, don't you?" Mr. Dawson insisted.

"I know it was refused me," the miner replied quietly.

Previously the same witness had testified that after being fired by Harlan Central for union activities he had gone to Washington to testify before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee and on his return had been accosted by Mr. Bennett and John Hickey, the Deputy Sheriff attached to that Company. He said Mr. Bennett asked him if he had testified that he had been fired for joining the union, and Mr. Isom replied that he had.

"Don't repeat that," the witness said Mr. Bennett had ordered him, while "Hickey reached for his gun."

The other tale of alleged intimidation was told by E. T. Robinson, meek-mannered Negro, who related in detail, and only after Judge Ford had overruled a defense objection, that as recently as May 5 he was approached by the same Mr. Bennett on the street in Harlan. His account of what happened was as follows:

"He said I had an indictment against him. I said yes. He said you will remember getting up there and testifying against me, but you'll never remember getting down. I says I will go up there except I fall dead."

So far as the jury was concerned, other testimony of the day was the now familiar story of how Harlan miners who thought they had something to gain from joining the union found themselves working where there was more stone than coal, declared they found themselves at odds with a law interpreted by Deputy Sheriffs paid by their employers, or out of work altogether and unable to find any other mine in Harlan that had any use for their services.

Attack from All Sides

But it is becoming increasingly clear that this trial in Harlan is only one point of attack in a general campaign which is being waged by both union labor and the United States Government against Harlan's coal operators and their former Deputy Sheriffs. A taxpayers' suit for $10,000 was filed against Theodore R. Middleton, former Harlan County High Sheriff, here yesterday. Indictments on murder charges are pending against several of the Deputies on trial here. The latest election in Harlan County has been thrown out in the County Court and is now pending in the Appeals Court.

The defendants are being kept on the run by one fresh attack after another. The arrest of two defendants here this morning on a Federal charge of conspiring to obtain perjured testimony is only one more piled on top of many others which will at the very least put a heavy financial burden of legal fees on the defendants, and at the most may send many of them to jail.

The latest arrests follow the uncovery of FBI agents of testimony, not as yet presented in Court, that efforts have been made recently to obtain witnesses to swear later in this trial to alibis for several of the defendants whom the Government intends to attempt to link with the murder of Bennett Musick, son of a labor organizer. After questioning the individuals concerned for two days, and going back to Harlan to check with others, the "G-men" finally made three arrests, two defendants in this trial and the third a man who has not before been concerned with it. All three are out today on $3,000 bond after waiving hearing.

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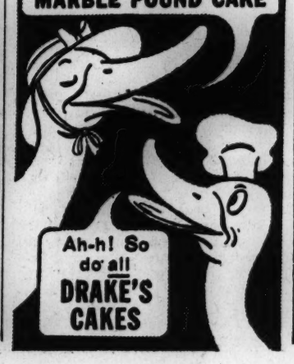

Shirley Starts! —Finish Is Movable

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 2 (AP)—Hollywood thinks the George F. Temples and their well known daughter, Shirley, are attempting the impossible—a quiet vacation.

The Temples left here during the week end en route East by motorcar, but if the welcome is too tumultuous in Salt Lake City, a "test stopping place," Mrs. Temple said before leaving, "we'll turn around and come home."

Otherwise, they will continue on to New York and return by way of the Dionnes' home town, Callander, Ontario, Canada.

When the trip was disclosed a few weeks ago, the Temples were deluged with every variety of invitation.

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Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Pavilion in Park Planned by Brazil For World Fair

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 2—Tropical luxury and color are emphasized in the pavilion project with which Brazil will be represented at the New York World Fair of 1939, an inspection of the plans and model reveals. At least $1,000,000 will be spent in building the structure and its exhibits, Francisco Silva, Jr., Commissioner General, said.

The Pavilion is to be erected on a plot of 48,000 square feet in the Foreign Zone of the Fair site at Flushing Meadows, Queens. It adjoins the proposed French building near the lagoon at the end of Constitution Mall.

Ground will be broken early next month, and work is expected to proceed rapidly to assure completion in advance of the opening of the Fair on April 30, 1939. The architects are Lucio Costa and O. Niemayer Soares, Filho.

By raising the structure on slender columns a full story above the ground level, the architects plan to afford visitors a full sweep of the entire plot. Tables and chairs will be placed in the shade beneath the building as well as in a tropical garden of broad-leaved trees from the equitorial region.

Among the trees and shrubbery to be brought from botanical gardens at Rio de Janeiro are seven royal palms. Landscaping includes many brilliant flowers, centering upon a pool of water and a fountain.

An aviary of tropical birds is provided for.

Gangster Methods Charged Against Union Truckmen

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—Complaints from seven eastern states that union truckmen here were using gangster methods to gouge millions out of the rich merchandise hauling industry resulted in the indictment here of 76 men on Federal racketeering charges.

Two indictments returned by a special Federal grand jury named 8 officers and delegates and 62 members of Local No. 807 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffers, Stablemen, and Helpers of America and 6 other individuals.

Each of the defendants, if convicted, faces a possible sentence of 41 years' imprisonment and fines totaling $50,000 each. They were charged with violating the Federal Anti-Racketeering Act of 1934, enforced for the first time in New York State, and the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The indictments alleged the defendants, using force and threats of violence, extorted $1,000,000 or more annually from the $100,000,000-a-year business in the trucking of general merchandise and perishable food stuffs.

Flying squadrons of union men, the Grand Jury charged, met the trucks of out-of-town shippers and truckers at the City limits and compelled them to pay $9.42 apiece for a Local 807 driver, whether or not the driver was used or needed.

In addition, the indictments alleged, "shakedowns" of from $1,000 to $100,000 were demanded from shippers and truck-owners for the privilege of being allowed to operate without interference.

Many shippers and truckers, the indictment said, have been forced out of business or have sustained heavy losses as a result of the alleged extortions.

Local No. 807 is a 34-year-old union with 10,000 members and more than 1,750 contracts through which it dominates the trucking of general merchandise here.

U. S. Mints Coins For the Chinese

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—The Treasury manufactured 345,032 Chinese dollars and 3,240,000 half dollars for the Chinese Government last month. The coins, made at the San Francisco Mint, are part of an order placed by China about a year ago.

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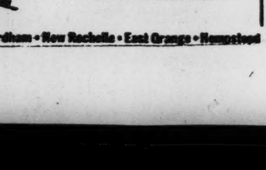

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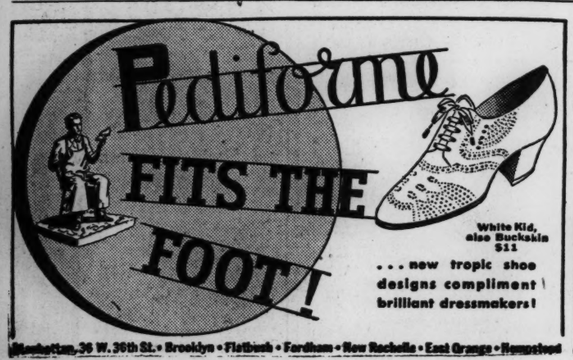

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Action by League To Curb Bombings By Japan Sought

GENEVA, June 2 (AP)—China asked the League of Nations yesterday to take "urgent and effective" measures to halt what she termed Japan's "savage and cruel" bombardment of noncombatants.

The protest against "wholesale slaughter of human beings" in aerial bombardments such as recent attacks on Canton was addressed to the League Assembly, Council, and Advisory Committee on the Far East, of which the United States is a member.

It recalled the League resolution of Sept. 28, 1937, saying the League then found there "could be no excuse" for aerial bombardment of open towns (towns behind battle lines) in China.

"Since the beginning of the Japanese military aggression in China not a day has passed without Japanese aircraft severely bombing Chinese open towns and inflicting a heavy loss of civilian life," the protest said.

"For the past several days Japanese airplanes continuously raided Canton, one of the most populous cities of China, and deliberately bombed and machine-gunned residential sections of the city, far from any military objective, killing and wounding several thousand noncombatants including a great number of women and children.

"The action was indeed savage and cruel and the scenes were indescribably appalling.

"Bombing of Canton at present proved even more daring, barbarous and disastrous than previous raids, and it is certain that if the Japanese are allowed to go their own way such air raids will yet be repeated over Canton and other cities with an even more terrible loss of life.

"China once more appeals to the conscience of the world. It is the earnest wish of the Chinese Government that on humanitarian grounds, if on no other, members of the League take such urgent and effective measures as will make Japan cease the wholesale slaughter of human beings by big bombardments."

The protest was submitted with a request that it be communicated to member nations. League officials acknowledged receipt of the note.

Ciano Defends Policies

MILAN, Italy, June 2 (AP)—Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, today pictured Italy, Germany and Japan as world benefactors in fighting Bolshevism in Spain and China.

Addressing a foreign policy study congress here, Count Ciano declared that China "imprudently has aligned herself" with the "dissolving action of Bolshevism." He promised closer friendship with Japan, partner with Italy and Germany in an accord against Communism.

Italo-German solidarity, he said, was demonstrated on behalf of Insurgent Spain, in attacking Bolshevism attributed to the Madrid-Barcelona Government.

Count Ciano asserted that "Italy attaches great importance to her collaboration with Japan (in anti-Communist accord).

"Manifestations given by the Empire of the Rising Sun to Fascist missions invited there proved our sentiments are reciprocated with equal warmth," he asserted.

"We are certain these two peoples, who in the same ideal values of tradition, patriotism and spirit of sacrifice find sure bases of their greatness, are destined to render their friendship ever closer and effective in the future."

He reaffirmed Italy's faith in the Rome-Berlin axis and promised a continued policy of "close collaboration and intimate understandings with Germany."

He said Italian-British relations now were developing on a "basis of clarity and loyalty."

Italy's influence in the Balkans was spreading "without selfish or hegemony designs, but with a sincere spirit of collaboration and comprehension," he said.

Slattery Succeeds West

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Harry Slattery of South Carolina to be Undersecretary of the Interior, succeeding Charles West.

They're Proud of Their 'Bumps'

© Fox

The "Wet Bobs" Put Them on Record
Painting Records of Rowing Victories on Oars of "Wet Bobs" of Oxford and Cambridge

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—There are busy days just now at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge for "Wet Bobs," or those whose sport is rowing. It is an equally busy time for those who make boats, oars and pretty dresses for feminine enthusiasts who crowd the banks of the Cam and the Isis.

Victorious oarsmen have inscribed on their oars full details of the "bumps" they record in the races. In bumping races the boats are started at regular intervals apart and a boat makes a bump when it touches the stern of the eight in front.

The right to an inscribed oar—the most important mural decoration in one's home for years to come—is only earned by those who achieve a certain number of bumps.

Oxford had its great rowing festival, Eights Week, at the end of May. Cambridge is more original and has its May Week in June, possibly, one imagines, because the nights are likely to be warmer for the May Week dances which are just as much the concern of the "Dry Bobs"—those who don't row—and there are more "Dry Bobs" than "Wet."

Eights Week and May Week are great social functions and it is remarkable how undergraduates who seldom go near the river in the ordinary way flock to the tow paths on these occasions. Their enthusiasm is so great that they not infrequently fall into the river when they become wetter than the "Wet Bobs" who are seldom upset out of their boats, which makes it quite easy to get the "Wet Bobs" and the "Dry Bobs" mixed up.

French Support Is Indicated For Peace Efforts in Spain

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, June 2—The French Government, it is understood here, would be ready to join with Britain in mediation efforts to end the civil war in Spain, but serious doubts are expressed in official circles as to the possibilities of the success of such efforts at this time.

Concerted Franco-British action to end the air bombardment of open towns and civil population in Spain as well as of French and British ships in Spanish ports, has been agreed upon. This is expected to take the form of parallel diplomatic protests to Gen. Francisco Franco, head of the Insurgents.

[According to the Associated Press, the French plan for protests on the bombing of civilians was to include representations to Japan, urging prevention of operations such as the bombing of Canton.]

So far, however, Paris has not been officially approached by London with proposals for seeking a truce in Spain.

Such a truce is greatly desired in France, but it is not believed that either the Loyalists or the Insurgents would agree to cease fighting right now. Only if Italy would agree to join France and England in seeking to end hostilities would success become probable, it is indicated in Government quarters here. Prospects of Rome taking such a step are considered by the French to be slight for the present.

New German Charges

BERLIN, June 2 (AP)—Fresh reports of "atrocities" by Czechoslovak soldiers in Czechoslovakia's Sudeten German area were featured on front pages of Berlin newspapers today.

It was also claimed that most of the foreign visitors were leaving the fashionable resorts of Carlovy Vary (Karlsbad) and Marienbad for fear of being molested by the "brutal Czech soldiery."

Because frontier crossings have been made virtually impossible, the newspapers alleged, numerous Sudeten Germans working on the German side of the border were being deprived of their livelihood, with much suffering and misery resulting. Premier Juan Negrin of the Spanish Government.

This program included a guarantee of civil, social and religious liberty, assurance of the absolute independence of Spain from foreign powers, riddance of foreign military forces, agrarian reforms to eliminate feudal aristocratic landowners, a guarantee of workers' rights through social regislation and full amnesty for all Spainiards who cooperated in reconstruction.

The British Government, in order to work out its plan, was prepared to advocate formation of a post-war Spanish Government from among men who have taken no active part in the bitter conflict.

Hopkins Sees Need Of Adjustments To Distribute Income

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 2 (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins yesterday advocated "important adjustments" in the distribution of future increases in the national income to stimulate consumer buying power.

The Works Progress Administrator's views were set forth in an address he prepared for delivery at the University of South Carolina's commencement exercises, and read by Prof. Josiah W. Morse of the University faculty.

"I believe that there must be important adjustments in any increases of the national income," Mr. Hopkins said, "so that these increases go into the pockets who need them most instead of the pockets of those who need them least.

"Those who oppose this concept most violently seem to fear that it will take something away from them. Perhaps it will, if they have more than they need; but mainly it is concerned with the distribution of the fruits of a rising national income into such quarters as will quickly add further consumer activity."

Speaking specifically of the South, Mr. Hopkins said "its plane of living must be raised to a level more nearly comparable with mass standards of health and comfort in other sections."

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British Plan Parley on Spanish Truce

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 2—Hopes are beginning to revive here that it will soon be possible for the British Government to resume efforts to bring about a truce in Spain.

It is understood that Premier Mussolini may be approached on the subject of mediation—to which he is said to have no objection. Indeed, the chief difficulty is believed to be no longer the interventionists, but the two opposing sides in Spain.

An approach to Signor Mussolini was thought necessary in view of the fact that he concluded the Anglo-Italian agreement of April on the assumption that the war would soon be over and that Gen. Francisco Franco would presumably be the victor. Though the odds are still believed to be in General Franco's favor his ultimate victory is no longer taken completely for granted.

Quick Finish Now Doubted

Confident hopes of the Francoists that after the capture of Lerida the civil war would be over by midsummer have long since ebbed, and military circles are now divided as to whether the war can be finished this year or will be carried over into next year.

Thus the extension of the Spanish war continues to be the major factor in the way of British efforts to obtain pacification in Europe.

Meanwhile, plans for the withdrawal of foreigners have made encouraging progress during this and last week.

Russia Agrees Under Proviso

One obstacle to the Chamberlain program was removed today when Soviet Russia, receding from its previous position, agreed to the British plan for withdrawal of foreign troops from Spain on condition that "effective sea control" be enforced, to prevent new German and Italian volunteers from reaching Spain.

Samuel Kagan, Russian member of the Non-Intervention Subcommittee, announced this concession, but added that "The Soviet Government must reiterate its proposal that international observers be permanently stationed in Spanish ports."

One reason for possible Italian acquiescence in the peace move is that Italy's financial position is known to have been becoming steadily more difficult. Signs are multiplying that the Duce wants a loan, or failing a loan, special credits like those granted in London to Turkey last week. Some such pressure of economic necessities at home is believed here to be responsible for Italy's growing moderation in the Non-Intervention Committee.

The British Government is therefore being urged to make judicious use of its financial and economic resources with a view not only of getting a solution of the intervention problem, but also of reviving the waning chances of an Italo-French agreement.

Thus the Spanish problems are now being approached from two angles, and although it is stressed that undue optimism would be most unwise, signs are definitely held to be more favorable than previously.

Ship News Measure Signed by President

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed yesterday a bill permitting radio companies to furnish reports of positions of ships at sea to newspapers "either at a nominal charge or without charge."

The House Commerce Committee, recommending passage of the bill, reported that regulations issued in 1935 prohibited the companies furnishing this information at nominal rates or without charge, and newspapers in seaports, which had printed the information, discontinued it because "the number of readers interested in this information was not sufficient to warrant papers publishing it if they had to pay regular charges. . . ."

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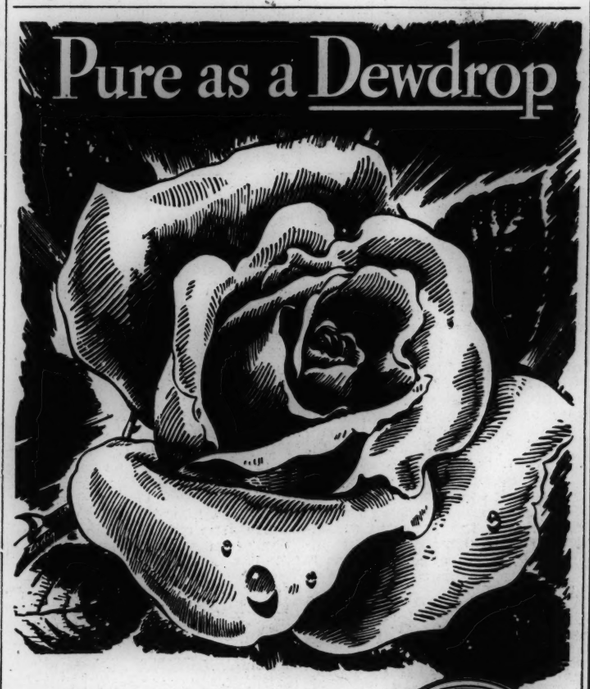

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The Supreme Court Year: Liberal Trend Continues

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 2—The Supreme Court has followed a liberal trend in the 1937-1938 term just concluded. It has given a broad rather than strict interpretation to constitutional matters, has on a number of times broken ancient precedents, in one instance reaching back nearly 100 years, and it has not rendered a single decision adverse to the Administration involving basic New Deal objectives.

When the Court convened last October, national attention was centered upon it as the sequel of the Roosevelt reorganization fight which had subjected its members to sweeping scrutiny. The Court had adopted a liberal trend in the heat of the reorganization controversy, but the Administration was not persuaded that this development would last.

The term just concluded indicates that the break with the conservative era that found expression in a series of major New Deal defeats in 1934, 1935 and 1936, has come to stay. There were few 5-to-4 decisions in the past term and where the Court split the division found the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Roberts definitely aligning themselves with the liberal majority leaving only Justices McReynolds and Butler as consistent conservatives.

In the term just ended the Supreme Court:

Upheld the New Deal's Public Utility Holding Company Act (Electric Bond & Share Power suit) 6 to 1, Mr. Justice McReynolds dissenting;

Upheld the Municipal Bankruptcy Act, 6 to 2, Justices McReynolds and Butler dissenting;

Upheld new currency legislation in three cases involving the devaluation of the dollar and abrogation of the gold clause, 6 to 3, Justices McReynolds, Sutherland, and Butler dissenting;

Removed restrictions to the public works program in three cases by denying to public utility companies the right to question the validity of loans and grants to cities, unanimous;

Upheld the National Labor Relations Board in half a dozen cases, involving attacks by employers on validity of its orders (mostly unanimous, but with Justice McReynolds and Butler dissenting in the Republic Steel case yesterday);

Upheld penal provisions of the Home Owners' Loan Act; unanimous;

Upheld Government's right to proceed in an anti-trust action without interference by injunction; unanimous;

Held salaries paid by Port of New York Authority subject to Federal income tax, opening the way to possible elimination of tax exemptions, 5 to 2, Justices McReynolds and Butler dissenting;

Upheld an order of a State Commission in the Pacific Gas & Electric Company suit on a rate base fixed on evidence of historical cost or "prudent investment" theory, advocated by President Roosevelt rather than reconstruction cost method of valuation, 6 to 2, Justices McReynolds and Butler dissenting;

Forbade use of wire-tapping evidence by Federal agents in criminal prosecution, Justices McReynolds and Butler dissenting;

Disapproved taxation of bonuses given to employees of the Universal Oil Products Company, 5 to 4, (a Government defeat) Justices Brandeis, Stone, Cardozo and Black dissenting;

Criticized Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace in the Kansas City stockyards case for not giving packers a fair hearing, and in a second case refused to re-hear the case, 6 to 1 (Black dissenting).

Decisions in other directions emphasized the same trend toward liberal judicial thought. For example, the Court overthrew a 96-year old precedent to which it had previously adhered in, according to State Courts the right to establish their interpretation of the Federal law not only in their own Courts but also in Federal Courts exercising jurisdiction by virtue of diversity of citizenship. This was the Erie vs. Topkins case, decided 6 to 2, with Justices McReynolds and Butler dissenting.

Analysis of the dissenting opinions for the term shows that Mr. Justice McReynolds led all the others with 29 dissenting votes. He has an almost consistent record of opposition to New Deal legislation.

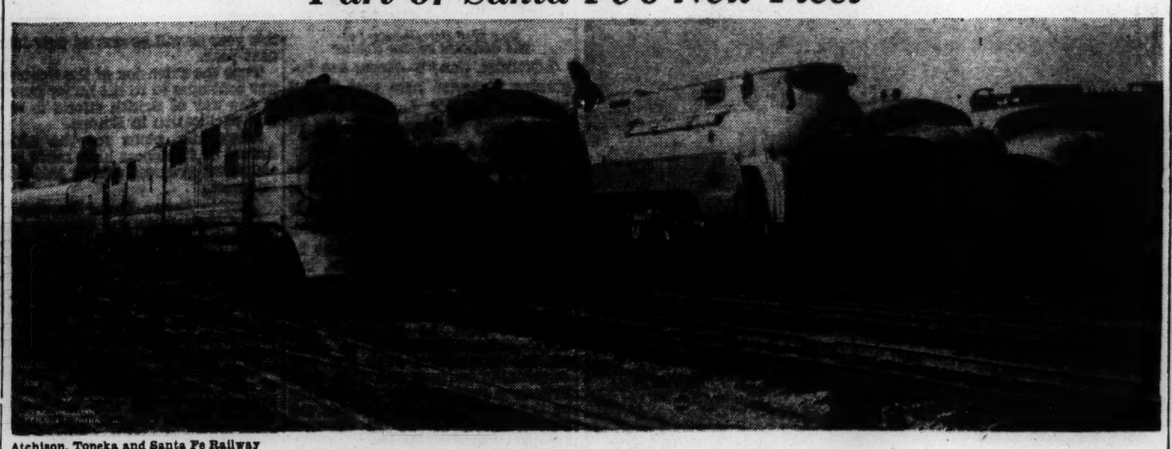
Mr. Justice Butler, his fellow conservative, followed closely beside this record, with 22 dissents.

The advent of Hugo Black added a new element to the Court's makeup—dissents from the left wing; his record being 15 dissents, 10 of them recorded without concurrence by any other member of the Court. In all cases he upheld New Deal legislation, but found fault with the majority in some instances for not carrying their interpretation farther.

As contrasted with the right and left wings, there were no dissents from the center by the Chief Justice; two dissents by Mr. Justice Brandeis; three by Mr. Justice Roberts, and six by Mr. Justice Stone. Mr. Justice Cardozo was absent for half the term and cast only four dissents; Mr. Justice Sutherland, who later retired, cast nine dissents. The newcomer, Mr. Justice Reed, dissented only twice.

Tax cases in the term were among the most important in final implications, for they pointed to ultimate elimination of tax exemptions in bonds and salaries, without the obstacle of a constitutional amendment. Besides the New York Port Authority case and the University of Georgia football tax case, the Court also ruled 5 to 4 that a State may impose a gross income tax on money received by contractors for building locks and dams for the Federal Government. Dissenters here were Justices McReynolds, Sutherland, Butler, and Roberts.

Part of Santa Fe's New Fleet



Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway

Five of 13 Fast New Santa Fe Trains at the Chicago Terminal of the Road

Diesel Power and Economy Triumph Over Streamlining

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Diesel-motored trains represent a development in railroad transportation that has an economic significance seldom realized by the crowds that watch them go whizzing by, or by the passengers within. The importance and value of these trains usually is thought of in terms of speed, and their sensational appeal to new trade, but their real importance is in making travel easier and cheaper, and helping to make profit for the railroads.

Streamlining a puffing steam locomotive by lowering a steel shroud over its sides does little more than make it look "snappy," and as a matter of fact adds weight. That's simply following along with the popular demand for streamlined design and is more of a fad than a part of a progressive development.

But the others with their lightness and their diesel engines are writing a new chapter in railroad history. Streamlining is the thing that's advertised, that first meets the eye, that's talked about most. But aside from its publicity value it is less important than the weight and the power. The principle of streamlining has little or no appreciable effect unless the object is moving 70 miles an hour or more. Streamlining makes it possible for an airplane to move fast enough to stay in the air; it cuts down wind resistance on an automobile, and on a train, but the object must be moving pretty fast before this principle begins to work. Streamlining creates—even in Junior's velocipede—an illusion of speed. But it's just an illusion.

If a train traveled at 100 miles an hour, hour after hour, mile after mile, the steramlining of its design would result in some fuel saving; or putting it the other way, for the same amount of money, or fuel, it could go faster and further. But not a great deal. And no trains in service perform like that. Few in fact attain 100 miles an hour—in spite of all the tests and record runs, on one of which, for example, a Burlington train did 122 miles an hour.

Then why do they streamline the trains? Chiefly to attract attention. It's the saving in weight, and the diesel power, that gives the development economic or commercial significance. Light-weight metals mean lighter cars, and lighter trains. And these metals, alloys of aluminum and stainless steel, are just as strong as the kind used in conventional cars.

The diesel engine, which burns a low grade fuel oil, making electricity which in turn operates motors on the trucks of the locomotive, even when pulling a conventional type train can do it more cheaply than a steam locomotive. It costs much more to begin with—the power unit of the City of Los Angeles, for example, cost about $500,000—but the diesel soon makes up this added cost in economy of operation.

Not only does it cost less to run per mile, but its upkeep is less, and its owner gets more out of his investment, for while a steam locomotive spends two thirds of its time in the round-house or repair shop, a diesel is available about 95 per cent of the time. That availability is a big factor to the railroad owner, for with hundreds of thousands of dollars invested in equipment it is important to make as much use of that equipment as possible. The money thus invested is not producing when an engine is out of service.

In addition the cars of these trains are slung lower, the car couplings are tighter, they hang, and roll, and ride better.

And what's very important, they stop and start better. No more jolts at every start or stop. These trains, because they are light and slung low and have powerful locomotives, can travel at high speeds. They can go around sharp curves faster, which means time is saved. And they can start and stop much more quickly. The important thing is that they can operate at a lower cost. They can go 120 miles an hour if they want to—but there's no need of that. They go 70 miles an hour, and do it with the same amount of fuel that a steam train would require to go 50. The operating cost of a steam engine is about 90 cents a mile—for a diesel, about 35.

President Urges Wider Study For Naval Graduates

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt advised the Naval Academy's graduating midshipmen today to acquire a well-rounded knowledge of "modern civilization" in addition to their training as officers of the navy.

"That applies," the President said, "to all of world thought and world problems but it applies, of course, with special emphasis to the thought and problems of our own nation."

The President stood before the white-bloused graduates as their Commander-in-Chief and told them they would never "reach the top and stay at the top" unless they became well-rounded in their knowledge of all factors of civilization "that lie outside of your own special profession."

Political Twist

He gave this a political twist when he recalled an incident in a conversation he once had with President Theodore Roosevelt.

He related that a conservation bill, strongly recommended by Theodore Roosevelt, had been defeated in Congress by a coalition of members who saw no special advantage to their own Congressional districts.

"'I wish,'" the present Chief Executive quoted Theodore Roosevelt as saying, "'we could have a constitutional amendment requiring that no person could run for Congress unless he had visited every one of the 48 States in the Union.'"

"You who graduate today," the President said, "will fill many important Government posts during many intervals of shore duty. In these posts you will need national knowledge—knowledge of the problems of industry, knowledge of the problems of farming, knowledge of the problems of labor and knowledge of the problems of capital. You will need to know intimately the geography and the natural and human resources of the United States. You will need to know the current operations of federal, state and local government. You will be called on for decisions in your line of duty where such knowledge will be of at least daily desirability—daily help to you in coming to your own conclusions.

Experience and Education

"Preliminary knowledge of this kind you have but the best of it—the most important part of it—will come to you through the passing years.

"It will come to you in two ways. First, by the experiences of your daily life and those experiences can be profitable to you or not in proportion to your ability to relate each experience to the whole field of experiences. Second, you will have the opportunity constantly to widen your knowledge by your own individual efforts. You can confine your field of thought to your professional work or you can widen it to include a current interest in current events."

He also related a story on himself in connection with his long record of visits to the Academy:

"The only time I disgraced myself was, I think, during the World War," he said. "Because of the strenuous work in the Navy Department, I was a bit in arrears on sleep. The temperature in this hall was in the neighborhood of a hundred.

"There I was sitting on the right of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy. The speaker of the occasion began his address. My eyes slowly but firmly closed. I think my mouth fell open. I slept ungracefully but soundly directly in front of the eyes of the entire graduating class.

"Could anything be more unmilitary, more humiliating—but more satisfactory?"

Flier Praises Fair Site

High praise for the site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island, and for the municipal airport which will succeed the World's Fair there, was voiced by Cliff Henderson, noted flier and director of the National Air Races.

Oil Pool Rights Disputed In Texas and California

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Anyone who has ever shared straws in an ice-cream soda can appreciate the battle now going on over title to oil pools extending from uplands, under tidelands and out to sea, particularly affecting California and Texas.

Those who are now exercising their straws or active drilling rights into California's proven fields are the State itself, municipalities, and private companies, including such "accidental" professionals as railroads whose rights-of-way happen to overlie oil deposits subsequently discovered.

Pending adjudication of title to oil rights along the seaside margins, many drillers are now paying royalties to the State and municipalities; the shares are being disputed, but none wants to stop sucking for fear the other fellows will drain the common pool.

Slant Wells in Operation

Litigation is stretching into years over who has title to the uplands beyond the high-water mark, who has title between high water and low water, and who has title out to the three-mile limit. A common pool in such places as California's Ventura, Venice, Wilmington, Long Beach, and Huntington Beach may stretch under all this controversial surface.

Even drillers whose private-property title in uplands is unquestioned are being challenged in equity for draining the rest of the seaward pool. Official California action has outlawed the devious practice, which in many cases is done on purpose, of slanting or whipstocking the core of a well out under the controversial surface from an unassailable rig on the uplands, but no one denies that there are still slant wells in illegal operation. This is another point to be decided.

To complicate further, if not to solve, the problem, the Federal Government has stepped in with a proposal now pending in Washington to establish under the claim of national defense a permanent share for the "people" as a naval reserve.

Tests Face Reserve Policy

Supporters claim adoption of the reserve policy would be tested by the courts and for the first time clarify separate sovereignty rights of State and Nation, as well as settle the current dispute.

Opposition has taken on all the aspects of a major political battle in California at least, with repercussions already being felt on the reputations of political figures engaged in the gubernatorial and senatorial campaigns this year.

Hearings in Washington were held last February on the Government's proposal introduced as a joint resolution by Senator Gerald P. Nye (R), whose party affiliation is being used by supporters of the Government proposal to indicate its nonpartisan character. Within the fortnight the House Judiciary Committee recommended in a close vote the adoption of an amended version, presumably approved by the affected Departments—Interior, Justice, and Navy. Frank Chambers, Special Assistant Attorney General, explained that a congressional declaration on title was necessary since he could produce no court precedent for affirming title.

Bill for State Sovereignty

On May 25, California opponents were assured from Washington that routine of the House Rules Committee was "killing" the bill as far as this session is concerned.

Nevertheless, Representative John Dockweiler, a Democratic candidate for Governor, introduced a resolution countering the Nye bill and guaranteeing State sovereignty over California's off-shore pools.

Opponents of the Nye bill claim all California's Congressional delegation to have announced opposition, and to make sure that the Nye bill won't pass, these opponents declare the following have come to Washington to lobby against it: State Attorney General U. S. Webb; Rush Blodgett, head of the California Oil Producers Association; George Trammel, Long Beach City Attorney; Percy C. Keckendorf, District Attorney for coastal Santa Barbara County; Carl Struzenacker, Chief of the State's Division of Lands; and Webb Shadle of the State Finance Department.

In opposition, also, John B. Elliott, Democratic leader and President of the Independent Petroleum Association of California, made public a telegram from Gov. James V. Allred of Texas, who announced support for California because he saw in the Nye bill an "entering wedge" to "claim title to our public school lands off the coast of Texas."

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or region served by this edition. This is a portion of a total of 201 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WELI, 900kc.
Waterbury—Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Bangor—First Sundays, 1:30 p. m., Mondays, June 13, 27, 8:30 a. m., WLBZ, 620kc.
Portland — Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays and Wednesdays, 2:30 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
Springfield—Week, July 18 to 23, inclusive, 9 a. m., WSPR, 1140kc.
Worcester — Second Fridays, 4:30 p. m., WORC, 1280kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Saturday, July 9, 1:15 p. m., Fridays, June 17 and July 29, 8:15 a. m., WJAR, 890kc.

Vermont

Rutland—Tuesday through Friday, inc., June 14-17, 10 a. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield — Fridays, 2 p. m., WNBX, 1460kc.

Short Wave

Boston—Third Sundays, 5 p. m., E. S. T., WIXAL, 11.79mc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRX (shortwave), 6.07mc

Republic of Panama

Panama City—Third Sundays, 7 p. m., HP5K, 6.006mc.
Panama City—First Tuesdays, 7:15 p. m., HP5A 11.70mc.

New Cargo Service To London Opens

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., June 2—The Maritime Commission announces that the Government-owned American-Hampton Roads Steamship Line has established weekly cargo service from Baltimore and Hampton Roads to London and Hamburg, beginning today. The line is operated by the Southgate Nelson Corporation of Norfolk.

The service is inaugurated with the sailing of the S. S. Waukegan from Baltimore today and from Norfolk June 4.

The new service is designed as a substitute for that of the Baltimore Mail Line, due to terminate transatlantic operations this week because of inability to reach a satisfactory subsidy agreement with the Maritime Commission. The Commission is holding hearings on the proposal to place the five vessels of the Baltimore Mail Line in intercoastal service.

Doylestown's Centenary

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 2—Doylestown, shady town beloved by antique collectors, began a week's celebration of its 100th anniversary as an incorporated borough on May 29.

Built on a tract conveyed by William Penn to the "Free Society of Traders" in 1682, Doylestown contained 20,000 acres.

The Doyle family was among the first to settle on the village site. It gave its name to the settlement. William Doyle was the host at Doyle's Tavern, then known as Doyle's Town.

Although Doylestown never saw a British soldier during the Revolutionary War, General John Lacey, in command of local militia, made it his headquarters while watching in Philadelphia and establishing a depot for supplies for Washington at Valley Forge.

In 1826 an effort was made to incorporate Doylestown as a borough, but it failed through a technicality, as did several other attempts. Application for a charter was approved by the 1837-38 Legislature, signed by Governor Ritner, April 16, 1838.

Local and district residents have been spending "wooden nickels" to help pay expenses of the centenary observance. The nickels are printed on paper-thin wood, and are about half the size of a dollar bill. They are bought for face value and can be used for purchases anywhere within the borough, with the proviso that they must be cashed before June 2. A profit is expected by Borough Council, because it believes that only a small percentage of the "wooden nickels" will be cashed.

U.S. Newcomers Offset by Outgo

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 2—The great tide of immigration, so long a characteristic of the American Nation, has been reversed during the last five years, and the emigrants and deportees now exceed the newcomers, Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, told reporters last night as she left for Europe aboard the George Washington of the United States Line.

Miss Perkins, who will attend meetings of the International Labor Office at Geneva, expressed her conviction that the projected $1,425,000,000 relief measure and unemployment insurance will combine to mitigate in very large measure the suffering that might otherwise accompany the recession. She said she could not confirm reports that there are today 13,000,000 unemployed in the Nation, only 7,000,000 being registered with the Government's Employment Bureau.

To a query relative to the role being played in American labor by Harry Bridges, West Coast maritime leader, whose opponents are seeking to have deported, Miss Perkins replied that the Government was awaiting a Supreme Court ruling in a Louisiana case in which deportation of an avowed Communist was the issue.

$117,000,000 Tax Paid On Pennsylvania Autos

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 2—Taxation of motorists in Pennsylvania in 1937 reached an unprecedented total of $117,000,000.

Of this sum, approximately $24,000,000 was collected by the Federal Government in gasoline taxes and the excise levies on oil, motor vehicles, parts, accessories, tires, and tubes. The balance, $93,840,156, represents State taxation in the form of registration fees and gasoline tax. From the latter total poor relief took a slice of $14,129,503, leaving a balance of $79,720,655 for highway and safety purposes.

These figures were made public recently by the Keystone Automobile Club, with the statement that "motor vehicle taxation in this State has reached a peak from which there must necessarily be a recession if the tax structure is not to topple about our heads."

Buffalo Former Mayor Sentenced; Bailed

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 2 (AP)—Ex-Mayor George J. Zimmermann, convicted of accepting illegal fees while in office, was sentenced to Attica State Prison yesterday for a period of not less than two or more than five years.

Zimmermann, who was Mayor from 1934 to January 1, 1938, was convicted recently on six counts of an indictment. These alleged that he accepted fees of approximately $6,500 from an insurance broker while he was Mayor.

The Zimmermann sentencing climaxed a city affairs investigation which has seen more than a dozen past or present public officials indicted.

Execution of the sentence was delayed, however, when Justice Larkin granted a certificate of reasonable doubt and released the ex-Mayor in $20,000 bail pending appeal.

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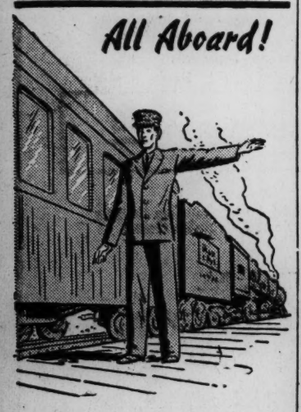
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Czech Export Route Pledged In German Pact With Italy

BERLIN, June 2 (AP)—Germany has promised Italy to permit Central European exports to pass through Austria to Italy's Adriatic port of Trieste, it was learned authoritatively yesterday.

The promise was said to have been embodied in a trade agreement between the two nations signed May 28.

The agreement continues shipping arrangements in effect before German absorption of Austria.

Austro-German union nullified the Rome Protocols, under which land-locked Czechoslovakia obtained concessions for moving trade through Austria and Hungary to Trieste.

Czechoslovak economics hence were an important factor in the Italo-German understanding bearing on not only the future of Czechoslovakia, but also of Italian Trieste whose trade would suffer a severe blow if deprived of Czechoslovak business.

A semi-official source said Germany had agreed that any third country—such as Czechoslovakia—would not be "placed in a more unfavorable situation" than before Anschluss.

In addition it was agreed that Germany would not try to divert trade to other ports by other routes.

Tariff arrangements were said to have been reached assuring Italy of a proportionate share of Austrian commerce through Trieste which formerly totaled between 600,000 and 1,000,000 tons a year.

An increasing number of German ships will call at Trieste to further stimulate trade, it was agreed.

Without Sea Outlets

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Land-locked Czechoslovakia economically is at the mercy of expanding Germany which can close its easiest and cheapest exits to the sea.

Until Germany absorbed Austria on March 13, Czechoslovakia, which has no outlet to the sea, relied upon German Hamburg and Stettin and Italian Trieste as the seaports through which it could send its goods out into the world.

The Treaty of Versailles guaranteed Czechoslovakia the use of Hamburg and Stettin. Trieste was used under the Rome Protocols regulating relations among Italy, Hungary and Austria, and agreeing that Czechoslovak goods shall move over Austrian or Hungarian railways into Trieste at preferential rates. Since Germany absorbed Austria, the Rome Protocols have become obsolete.

One indication of Czechoslovakia's uncertainty regarding future use of Hamburg and Stettin is a notable drop in the Country's trade through these ports.

As for Trieste, there was much talk about this port between Reichsführer Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini when the two met in Rome. Trieste was threatened with serious economic consequences now that the Rome Protocols had become obsolete through the disappearance of Austria as a separate State.

The Czechoslovaks had been studying two other possibilities: one, to ship their goods by way of the Polish Corridor Port of Gydnia; the other, to use the Danube and their Little Entente ally, Rumania, is their outlet.

A Czechoslovakian commission already has appeared in Gydnia to study the possibilities of this Port.

As to the waterway to the Black Sea by way of Rumania, this can work out only so long as Germany recognizes the internationalization of the Danube, now in effect.

If Germany should abrogate this arrangement and bring pressure to bear upon its near-ally, Hungary, not to let goods be shipped by way of the Hungarian section of the Danube, Czechoslovakia would have a further problem to solve.

Czechoslovakia thus is passing through anxious months as it contemplates the possibility of being shut off completely from the highways of the seas.

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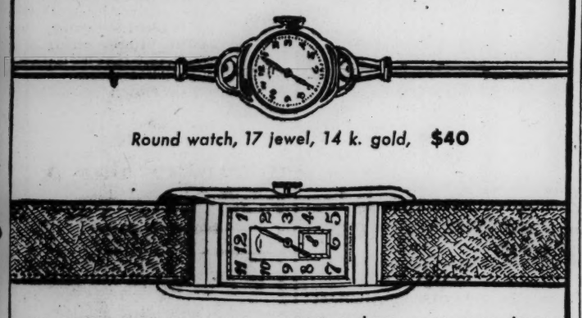

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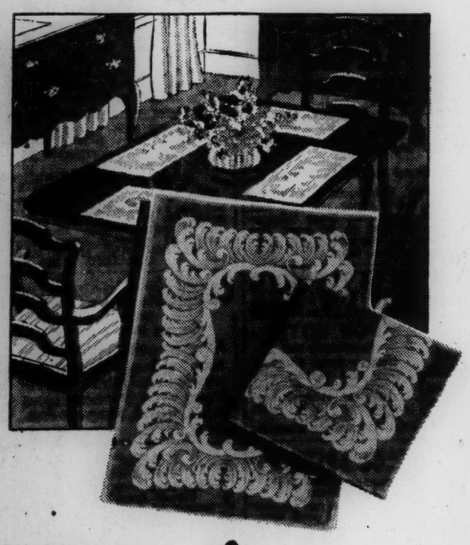

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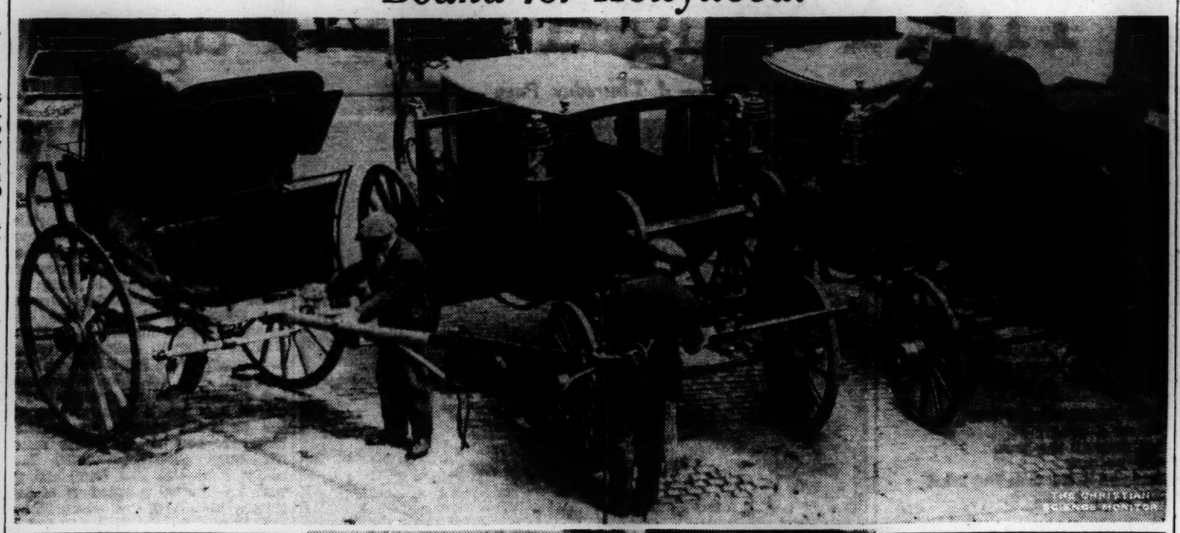

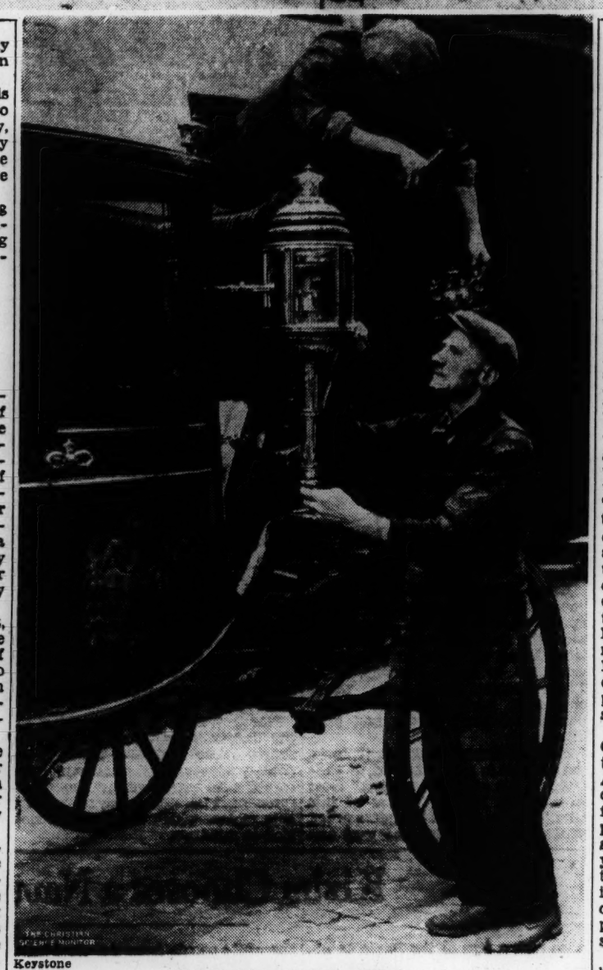

Keystone

Old Fashions in Transportation

Above—Three of the Oldest Coaches in England. At the Left Is a Curricle, in the Center a Postern Barrough, and at the Right a Semi-State Coach. Below—A Semi-State Coach More Than a Century Old. The Lamps Alone Are Valued at £100

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Anybody want a state coach?

One is to be auctioned in London on June 15, along with 44 other historic coaches and carriages from the depot of Thomas Tilling, a long-established transport firm.

The collection is claimed to include some of the oldest coaches in existence, and buyers from many foreign countries are coming to London to compete in the sale.

The state carriage is over a century old and the lamps alone are worth more than $500.

Among the firms to bid for the carriages are several Hollywood film companies, which wish to add some of the rarer carriages to their "property" collection, ready to give an additional touch of authentic color to future costume productions.

Hungary

(Continued from Page 1)

of living than in many other European countries. The land workers of Hungary are certainly behind those of any Balkan country except Albania and parts of Rumania. In contrast to this, a larger proportion of the land here belongs to great owners than is the case in any other European country. So poor Hungarians are insistently demanding a new deal. They are inclined to try to force the wealthy to share their good things. In plain words, they are in a revolutionary mood.

The resultant instability is latent, and could last a long time if the rest of the world were in a state of equilibrium, but now that is by no means the case. With Europe in flux Hungary's antiquated social order becomes an armored knight facing modern tanks.

Hungary's elite in cities and on the great estates have heard the thunder of the political-social tempest in Central Europe and have called for a champion. They hope Dr. Imredy will be their defender.

Most observers agree that Dr. Imredy—an expert economist and able politician—is the most likely statesman for the task. In a speech he made in Parliament after assuming office he said Hungary's politics must be honorable, orderly, wise. He insists that nothing is more disastrous than plundering wealth and that general prosperity requires general confidence, more production and social loyalty. He exalts the word "law" and insists that the foundation of well-being is work. He extols the family and sharply criticizes the extreme forms of "race worship."

But the essential problem remains of whether the masses of the Hungarians—the underpaid, dispossessed, disfranchized millions—want a "gentleman's" régime? Do they enjoy speeches about honor, law, and humaneness? Or would they prefer something drastic, revolutionary. They want a Hungarian Hitler. They want to put "gentlemen" out and put "the people" in, put someone in like a house painter or a blacksmith's son.

Many Ardent Germans

Meanwhile two ideas are sweeping over Europe: Socialism and Nationalism. They are carried on by Germans and there are 750,000 ardent Germans in Hungary. Besides, Hungary has a pro-German foreign policy. Hungary is co-operating with Germany. Can a Hungary, co-operating with Germany and containing so many extremely active Germans really fight the German system?

And how is Dr. Imredy trying to fight it? By imitating it! He is planning to introduce a gentleman's Fascism, to be a "Dr. Hitler." He is trying to stop a conflagration by kindling back fires. The method is that tried by Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, former Austrian Chancellor.

Dr. Imredy's speeches sound much like Dr. Schuschnigg's. He uses many of the same phrases and has adopted the same tactics. He appeals even to the same forces; Clericals, the Roman Catholic clergy, the aristocracy, Jews, the enemies of Germany, and at the same time to the desire for freedom and order. The hysterical enthusiasm with which he is greeted is exactly like that which Dr. Schuschnigg's famous speech of Feb. 24 aroused in Austria. Dr. Imredy, like Dr. Schuschnigg, is trying "to keep the lid on."

Pennsylvania Ends 102 Beer Parlors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 2—Because their neighbors didn't want them, beer parlors in 102 small Pennsylvania communities closed finally on Tuesday, when licenses expired, according to the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board.

Voters in 102 boroughs and townships expressed disapproval of the taprooms last autumn, but virtually all of the places were licensed to continue until May 31, so the "drys" had to wait until the proprietor's contract with his county had run its course. The total number of dry communities will be 470.

Since it assumed beer licensing as well as liquor licensing, the Liquor Control Board has threatened to weed out many more "shady" clubs and taverns, even in communities where sales are not prohibited.

In many municipalities, mostly the same ones which ruled out beer, sale of liquor is stopping as licenses expire. Unless proprietors can shift to lunchrooms or other legitimate business, they will have to lock the doors.

German Car Exports Queried

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTHAMPTON, England—Considerable activity has been aroused in political and automobile circles in Britain lately by the arrival of large numbers of Opel cars from Germany. Southampton docks have had a job to accommodate them, while garages in and around the city have also been filled with different models of this popular-priced German car.

Automobile manufacturing chiefs including Lord Perry of the British Ford Motor Company, and Capt. J. P. Black of the Standard Motor Company, have argued that much damage will be done to the British motor industry unless some action is taken against the State-subsidized car industry of Germany.

Answering a question in the House of Commons on this subject, Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, said that investigation was being made into the amount of subsidy paid by the German Government to the manufacturers of each German car exported.

He also said that General Motors Ltd., importers of Opel cars into Britain, had informed him that statistics of imports this year (about 3,000 German cars were imported into Britain in the first three months of 1938) gave a false impression of their sales. These imports, according to General Motors Ltd., have been to cover sales for some time ahead and to allow for re-exports.

But in motor trade circles the view seems to be that Germany in its quest for foreign currency aims at a big increase in car sales in Britain. Captain Black said recently that more than 1,200 Opel cars had been sold in India already this year compared with 250 for the whole of 1937.

The 11.3-horsepower Opel sells in Britain at about £135—or appreciably lower than that of similar sized British-made cars.

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Propaganda Found Cause of British Drunkenness Rise

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Temperance advocates in Great Britain are much exercised at the increase in drunkenness and Mr. Wilson Black, President of the United Kingdom Alliance, goes so far as to say in the Alliance Year Book for 1937 that if things continue as they are, that within the next decade Britain will be back at the pre-war drunkenness figures.

Mr. Black attributes this increase to several causes. The Chief Constable in the Town of Coventry attributes it unhesitatingly to the extension of permitted hours. In his Town drunkenness has nearly trebled in the last three years. Increased prosperity is another factor, and also, he claims, the silence of the press on the drink problem, coupled with the intensive publicity campaign of the drink trade. With this publicity has come a policy of longer hours, lower taxation, and more drinking facilities which, Mr. Black says, would seem deliberately designed to increase the drink trade profits regardless of the moral and social consequences to the Nation.

Throughout 1937 the Brewers' Campaign was continued, as their trade press had stated it would be. An endeavor was made to link up drink advertisements with the drive for national health and fitness. Huge posters were, and still are, to be seen telling that, "Beer is good for you," "Beer is best," and others to the same effect. Signs are not wanting, Mr. Black states, that the aim of the brewers to capture young people to make them beer drinkers is succeeding to some extent.

In one direction public opinion is behind the temperance reformer. This is on the question of drinking by motorists. Advice to motorists against the use of alcohol is given in the Highway Code of Northern Ireland, and the Government of New Zealand allots extensive space to the subject in its new Road Code.

At the Chief Constables' Association's conference in Bradford the Mayor alluded to the car parks provided by public houses which, he said, were crowded up to the closing hour. These parks he regarded as an important factor in road accidents.

The United Kingdom Alliance deplores the fact that Sir Edgar Sanders, who sponsored the drink trades' advertising campaign to get the young folk to drink, should have been allowed by the British Broadcasting Corporation to broadcast the merits of beer. This, the Alliance contends, is difficult to reconcile with the policy of the B. B. C. to allow no advertisements of intoxicants in its journals or magazines.

Atom-Smasher Exhibit

The 155-ton atom-smashing machine now being built at the University of California, will be shown to the public for the first time at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

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Mass Stakhanoffism Set As Soviet Goal in Industry

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW—The call in Soviet Russia now is for mass Stakhanoffism—the stimulation of thousands of workmen to exceed their quotas—rather than the encouragement of individual superworkmen.

Soviet statisticians report the hourly output of the Russian workman has quadrupled under socialism. But it still is far from the Soviet goal, labor equal to that in the "most advanced capitalist country," the United States.

The main driving force toward greater efficiency is the Stakhanoff speed-up movement, now in its third year. Stakhanoffites are supposed to fill quotas two or three times those assigned to other workers.

The tendency until now has been to reward Stakhanoffites—named for Alexei Stakhanoff, an exemplary coal miner—for individual records, whether they operate factory lathes or farm tractors.

Stalin's New Drive

But now the Central Committee of the Communist Party, through which Joseph Stalin issues his edicts, has canceled plans for Stakhanoff records. It has ordered a drive to enlist as many workmen as possible for as long as possible in the speed-up drive.

Foreign observers detect a desire to overcome the average workman's hostility to the Stakhanoff movement, which keeps his wages low unless he is a record producer. When the efficient workman increases his output the officials raise the norm on which the piecework wage of the average worker is based. Then he must work harder for the same pay.

Newspapers indicate the basic flaw in the speed-up movement has been in the breakdown of overworked machines.

When a plant prepares for a Stakhanoff record machines are set aside. If they need repairs parts are taken from other machines and the non-Stakhanoff workmen are left idle, with no chance to fill their own quotas. There is a chronic dearth of spare parts in Russia.

Paulina Romanova, who operates a turret lathe in a Moscow machine shop, explains the situation. On a Stakhanoffite day, when her lathe was "well prepared," she produced 311 per cent of her quota. Next day she could turn out only 50 per cent of what was expected.

Other Problems

"For four years," she complains, "my turret lathe has not undergone capital repairs. Every day I am idle 10 or 15 minutes while the lathe is being repaired and frequently I am idle for three or four hours."

Such conditions result in a heavy turnover in industry, about which the official press complains regularly. Disgruntled workmen are unable to fill their quotas because of worn-out machinery—for which their own inefficiency frequently is to blame.

They find themselves without adequate living quarters, without pay on time and quit their jobs in search of others where they will be less skilled and, perhaps, no better housed or paid.

Much the same conditions apply to the peasantry.

Soviet authorities assert that 93 per cent of the peasant households have been herded into collective farms. That means 18,500,000 households on the 243,700 farms.

They are served by 367,000 tractors, or more than one to a farm. But there are only 104,600 combine harvesters—less than one to two farms—and 62,300 trucks and automobiles—less than one to four farms, or one for 297 families.

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Zipped mesh polo shirt, yellow, blue, white 2 to 16, $1.00
(C) Brief swim trunk, all wool, with belt . . . navy, maroon, brown or red 2 to 6, $1.00
White terry robe 2 to 6, $1.95
John Wanamaker
PHILADELPHIA
NEW YORK

The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

The Pedantic Parrakeets

Chapter Five

By Laura Benét

Next day at recess Constance stole up to the Guardhouse as she had christened her small stronghold. She knew that these words beating at the doors of her thoughts must be put on paper at once. But she took her silver watch with her. Not a minute must be overstayed. The thought of that watch, the fear of being late at the next class, played hob with her ideas.

And Saturday was hopeless. That was the day of the week appointed for alcove inspection, for mending and for practicing in the gymnasium. Like a large black beetle, her naturally kind face drawn up into puckers, Mrs. Fitzurse inspected the clothes of each member of her company, advising as to cleaning and pressing.

"Constance," she remarked, peering at her in an agitated way. "You haven't kept your clothes nice this past month. There are spots on your school dresses, the ruches are dirty, your shoes need blacking and here are six pairs of undarned stockings. You must sit right down in your free time and mend these before we go for ot walk. You'll have a big bill at the cleaner's this month."

"You're all for your books," added Mrs. Fitzurse more kindly, "but you've got to watch your clothes, my dear, or they'll get ahead of you. What would your mother say?"

A Busy Mending Hour

This conversation took place on the second floor where the girls' clothes were kept in numbered alcoves that lined a long entry. Miss Peterson might rip beds to pieces after they were made up too hastily and insist on the girls re-arranging them, but she was merely dormitory matron. Mrs. Fitzurse was room matron. Tears gathered inside Constance's lids. Her precious, precious time that she valued so, must all be wasted, darning those frightful stockings.

After mending hour, came the walk, as usual, the girls sauntered two and two behind their guardian. The December first afternoon was briskly cold and clear and the little procession threaded the prettiest and oldest parts of the town. Like a flash a whole verse of her carol began to form itself in Constance's head, began to sing itself. She pinched Mary who was her side partner on the walk. But Mary gave their mutual sign of warning by pinching sharply back. Emilie was just behind them. There was nothing to do but stroll on, bursting with excitement.

But the instant her wraps were flung off and put away, Constance flew to the Guardhouse and had the satisfaction of seeing the words shape themselves into verse on the sheet of paper before her. Some inner instinct warned her to leave nothing in this room. But she was ten whole minutes late for dinner, coming in with unbrushed hair and wearing her everyday dress.

After dinner Mrs. Fitzurse said, stiffly: "Constance you may go up to the dormitory half an hour before the others as a penalty."

"Goodbye, Missionary," breathed Constance with mock ceremony as she passed Mary. Mary looking her sympathy, thrust into her pocket the rubber doll, Semilina, that was their mascot. Semilina exchanged pockets in moments of stress.

"I'll come over to your bed tonight when Emilie's sound asleep," read the brief note that wrapped the doll.

The Carol

Constance had lain in bed for some time listening to Emilie's gentle snores. She must be fast asleep. A pair of warm arms went suddenly round her pillow and Missionary whispered: "Tell me the secret, quick. I was caught with my mending too and haven't had a minute until now. Get close to my ear."

Fearful of rousing Miss Peterson, Constance retailed the wonderful news about the closet's discovery. "Just before the end of the corridor, third door on the left."

Mary nodded delightedly and went through a silent pantomime of hand clapping. Then, all at once, hearing a faint rustle she was back in bed, deeply asleep and breathing regularly. She had been too long in boarding school not to know all its tricks.

The next day was Sunday. In brief intervals of leisure Constance, kneeling on the Guardhouse floor, polished and re-polished the original words of her carol. She longed greatly to show it to the Sister Martha about whom she had been told. Sister Martha might be a comfort. Perhaps, if it were good enough, she might.

Making an excuse after the early Sunday supper to go upstairs again, she crept to the blessed, forgotten closet. By the time that vexatious gong rang out for Evening Devotions in the chapel, her carol had covered two sheets of paper. "Shepherds' Song" it was called.

"For us among the least,
Shone a clear star,
Lighting all the East.
Tidings afar
Bade us haste, man and beast
To manger bar.

Hark to bells' happy peal
At midnight hour:
Even the oxen kneel
Visioning power.
Has the slow ages' wheel
Brought a King's dower?

Angels bear a gold crown
For the Babe's wear,
Golden crown, thorny crown,
Weighted with care.
Coming so softly down
Through the still air.

Chorus
Like white snow, like bright snow,
Like candlelight,
Mighty wings hover
In the waiting night."

Triumph! Her work was done and what, oh what was that rubber sibyl, Semilina, thinking of that she gave no warning squeak of protest against leaving manuscript in the closet? Constance, not wishing to acquire another "late" mark, left her papers in a heap on the shelf and went on wings of a tornado to the chapel. The line of her "room company" was already wending its way thither. Hastily she fell into her usual place. But during the hymn singing, she kept unconsciously fitting her own words to one of the tunes; and wondering if they were musical enough to be sung.

After singing, Psalms and a short Sunday evening talk, Dr. Reinecke said: "All the contestants for the Christmas carol contest will please hand in their papers, written clearly on one side of a foolscap sheet, to Miss Peterson, not later than Friday of this week."

The "Guardhouse" Again

Many half-audible sighs were heard in the chapel ranks for Miss Peterson as dormitory matron was not popular. The real reason for the principal's choice was that she was possessed of more time than the others. Miss Peterson occasionally "coached" but did no regular teaching.

"Come on, Connie," said Mary and Isolde, joyfully linking arms with her after service. "Come on, you old unsociable, we never see more than the tip of your nose, these days. Let's have a good gab fest. When are you going home for Christmas?"

"I'm—I'm not going home," Constance's voice was quite hushed. "It's too far, you see, and too expensive. My family can't afford the long trip from here to Fort Baker, California, just for a couple of weeks."

"Well, we're not going home either."

"W-h-a-a-t? How simplee grand!"

"Italy and Japan are a trifle far to trip to in these trifling weeks," lisped Isolde. "How's that for a good tongue-twister?"

"O-h"—and Constance squeezed them both, "we three musketeers must stick together like Spaulding's glue."

"It won't be too bad here," said practical, hopeful Mary. "Bethlehem is all Christmas down to its toes. Nearly every house, even the poorest has a manger scene—they call it a 'putz.' Then there's the big candle service in the church on Christmas Eve. And Dr. and Mrs. Reinecke have a tree and party for their family and there's so much extra permission to do what we like. But, of course, it isn't like going home."

However, plans of every sort were hatched that night by the three bosom friends. Constance hadn't felt so happy since the parrakeet was lost. The following day before dinner she stole off to the little Guardhouse to copy out her precious carol. The sheets of foolscap for that purpose had been distributed but the names of the contestants were kept secret.

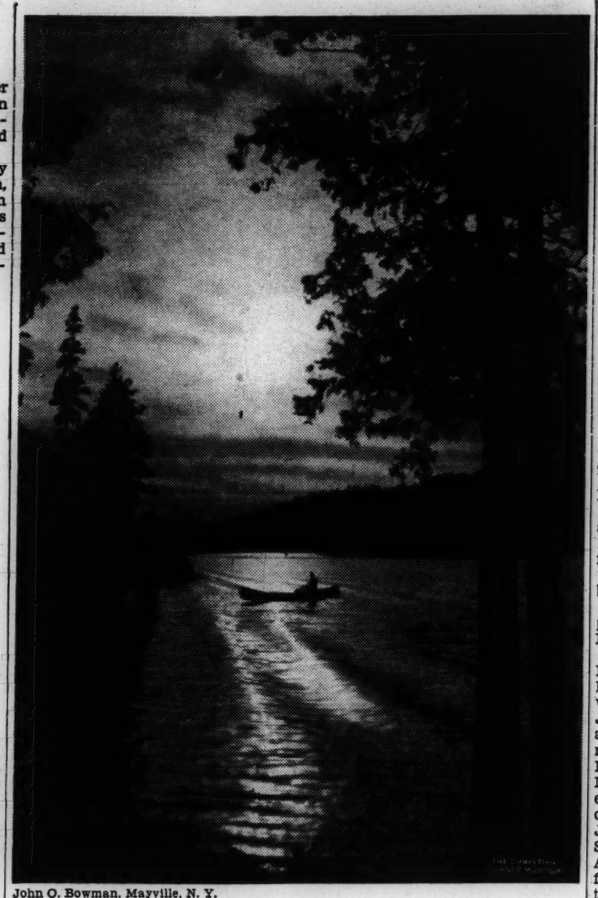
The minute she pushed open the door of the Guardhouse, she sensed disaster. The place was not only ominously quiet but she was greeted by a little heap of finely torn scraps of paper. Her paper had been shredded into such minute strips that the writing couldn't be read, and there was no possible means of piecing them together.

She stood there for an instant, stunned. Then, gradually there began to dawn upon her a sad fact. Emilie could not have been really asleep the other night.

(To be continued next Thursday)

The Story So Far

Emilie Valdez, Constance Helm's neighbor in the dormitory of the old Moravian Seminary at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, had two pet sky-blue parrakeets that she had brought with her from South America. When she found the door of the cage open one morning and one of the birds gone, Constance was blamed because she had left on her bed an open box of candy, and a squirrel had come through the window to munch the nuts, presumably frightening the bird away. Emilie was inconsolable and an impossible neighbor after that. At the Hallowe'en party, as a joke, Constance dressed up as a parrakeet and flapped her paper wings and preened so absurdly that she took the prize for the funniest costume. But Emilie was indignant. Constance was competing in the school's Christmas carol contest. Trying to find a quiet place to think and write her poem, she came on an old storeroom to which she could retreat.



John O. Bowman, Mayville, N. Y.

Paddling One's Own

Every year countless numbers of young folks enjoy camp life in the open, whether in the mountains, near the seashore, or on an inland lake. Many of them so plan their vacations to make possible canoe trips through State parks where chains of lakes will permit easy portage of their canoes and supplies.

Here on Lake Timagami, Ontario, the camper is not restricted to paddling in his own "front yard," close to his tent, for the waters of this lake cover an area of 90 square miles. What delightful trips one may anticipate as one studies a map of such a district. This region, known as the Nipissing District, is northwest of North Bay, and has been set aside by the Canadian Government as a Forest Reserve, covering some 60 miles from east to west, and 50 miles from north to south.

"Deep Water" is the meaning of the Indian word Timagami, whose shores reflect red and white pine, poplar, spruce, and tamarack, preserved and protected by the Government. Fish and game abound in this region, which is also a district rich in minerals.

Kizim Chooses a Namesake

As rare a Son of the Eagle as Albania's rugged mountains had ever known was young Kizim.

As he steered his twig-laden donkey train through the mud streets of the village his greeting rang out cheerily to every acquaintance and, old peasant and young, all renowned as they were for their gentle courtesy, lifted a hand to their hearts and sang back a doubly-gracious "t'ungjat jeta" to one who was such a model of Albanian geniality.

His recent schooling had bequeathed Kizim more than a mere diploma by which he might round off his education in Italy, France or England. It had given him alertness and kindliness, conspicuous even among the people of a nation of smiles and cordiality. And it was this that, no doubt, had recommended him to the English lady when she wanted a head-servant for her new house in the valley.

Kizim had been undecided about taking the post. Not that he didn't like the English lady—he found her charming. Nor was it that he considered the work unsuited to him. A head-servant was a man of no little account, particularly a good head-servant such as he intended to be if he undertook the work. The trouble centered round the English lady's cats.

"Surely," he complained to his father, "the Zonja cannot need so many cats."

When his father explained that the white people from the West kept these little creatures as pets simply out of love for them, he was amazed. He had heard, of course, that even some of his fellow Albanians had become quite attached to their furry friends, but to him the story, if reliable, had sounded a trifle fantastic.

"Well," conceded Kizim at length, "I shall go down to the Zonja tomorrow and tell her I accept her offer of work, but only on the condition that I am not expected to manage the cats. What would happen to my reputation if my friends discovered me surrounded by cats each time they passed the Zonja's garden gate!"

On the day after the new head-servant had told the English lady about this stipulation, she found him gazing down reflectively at a tiny kitten rolling about on the pathway. On the third day of his new job, she surprised him tickling one of the cats gingerly behind the ear, and on the same evening she discovered the young man, who so greatly disliked her pets, ensconced in the kitchen chair with another cat purring contentedly on his knee.

Kizim was clearing away the dinner plates at the end of his first week when the English lady asked him if he had seen anything of the kitten. Kizim said, "Yes," briefly, and hurried out with the tray.

"Well, where is it?" pursued the English lady on his return.

It was asleep, Kizim informed her. Where? As a matter of fact, he explained, very self-consciously, it had curled up in his fez on the kitchen table.

"The new white fez you bought only yesterday! It may ruin it. Take it out."

"But—" Kizim was beginning to plead.

"Bring the kitten here," said the English lady.

Kizim returned with the little sandy creature purring sleepily in his arms.

"We haven't given this one a name yet," the English lady remarked as she took it from him. "What shall it be, Kizim?"

The boy was thoughtful for a moment. He looked at his mistress and then turned away shyly to study the shadow of the oil lamp on the table flowers.

"Well?" asked the English lady.

"If the Zonja wouldn't mind," he began, "we could call him—" He shifted from one foot to the other and gazed intently at the matted floor. "We could call him—"

The English lady only just managed to catch the whispered name, but little "Kizim" gave a satisfied mew from her lap.

There Was a Time

When Only a Silkworm Could Make Silk

Now, instead of carefully guarding millions of caterpillars, providing them with bushels of mulberry leaves and waiting patiently for the perverse creatures to spin their silk-covered cocoons, the chemist takes a short-cut and turns plant material into "silk" without an intermediary.

The mulberry leaf consumed by the silkworm contains cellulose, the principal raw material used in the manufacture of rayon. But the fibers of silk and rayon are quite different chemically. The chemist chooses the spruce tree and cotton plant as his source of highly purified cellulose.

The silkworm is also a chemist, but it changes cellulose into a filament that is chemically a protein compound, extruding through two organs called spinnerets. This makes several important differences in the end products. One is that silk demands different dyes than rayon in order to achieve best results. Another important difference is that while nothing can be done to govern the size of fibers spun by the worm, rayon can be spun any desired size from filaments finer than silk to others more coarse than horsehair. Likewise, chemicals can be used to modify or control the degree of luster or dullness of rayon yarn.

All of which means that rayon can be better controlled than silk for many uses. It can vary all the way from dress fabric material with qualities of silk, wool, linen or cotton, according to the way it is made. It can be of finest gossamer or very durable for use the fabric of automobile tires. Because of its high strength and durability at high temperatures, large trucks and bus tires have cord made of rayon—the chemist's improvement on Nature's original product.

H. B. N.

The Stamp Corner

By Frank L. Wilson

The collecting of Semi-Postals, those stamps issued for some special purpose and for which a special fee in addition to the postage is required, the surtax being set aside for some particular purpose, has become a popular side line among many stamp collectors. These stamps, although collectible under both general and specialized collecting, may well form an ever-growing collection in themselves. Each month sees new ones appearing on the philatelic market and particularly is this so with the usual Christmas Charity stamps. The Netherlands has just furnished us with a very distinguished set of five stamps in soft pastel colors. These are known as the Cultural Relief Stamps and the proceeds from the surtax go towards relief during the summer. On the 1½-cent plus 1½c. black brown is shown a portrait of Marnix van Sintaldegonde (1540-1598), on the 3-cent plus 2c. green, a portrait of O. G. Heldring (1804-1876), on the 4-cent plus 2c. rose red a portrait of Marie Tesselschade (1594-1649), on the 5-cent plus 3c. black green a portrait of Rembrandt (1606-1669) and on the 12½-cent plus 3½c. blue a portrait of H. Boerhaave (1668-1738).

The first series of these Cultural Relief Stamps, issued by the Netherlands, appeared in 1935. Four stamps were issued honoring H. D. Guyot, A. J. M. Diepenbrock, F. C. Donders and J. P. Sweelinck. In 1936 four more stamps were issued honoring H. Kamerlinghonnes, Dr. A. S. Talma, Mgr. Hjam Schaepman and Desiderius Erasmus. In 1937 another set of four stamps was issued honoring Jacob Maria, Prof. Fr. de la Boe Sylvins, Joost van den Vondel and Anthony von Leeuwenhock. With the five stamps just issued a fine picture gallery of Holland's notables is portrayed.

Albania issued a set of postage stamps and souvenir sheets commemorating the wedding of King Zog, placed on sale April 27. There are four postage stamps and six values on the souvenir sheets, one design being used throughout—a double portrait of the new Queen and King with the royal coat-of-arms between.

Alexandretta is the name of a new territory being formed of the northern portion of Syria that touches on Turkey-in-Asia. Syrian stamps will be overprinted "Sandjak d'Alexandrette" and for the regular postage there will be 12 values, the air mail eight values, and the dues six values.

Bolivia has issued a lithographed set of air mails. The 20c. red shows the Vaulted Court with an airplane flying overhead; 30c. gray, a miner at work; 40c. yellow, the allegory of woman, freed by law and work; 50c. green, harvesters at work, with an airplane flying overhead; 60c. slate blue, planes flying past a group of figures on a column; 1 boliviano orange brown, the allegorical design with the legend, "Honesty, Work, Discipline, Social Justice." The 2b. bistre shows a plane over a lake; 3b. light brown pictures a sword and hammer, the inscription reading "Military Junta of the Socialist Government of Bolivia." The 5b. purple shows planes over a partial map of the country.

France has issued a special 1.75-franc plus 75c. blue stamp showing a view of the palace of Versailles, taken from the town side, and showing the chapel and iron fence inclosing the court. The surtax will be used for the benefit of the Versailles Concert Society and the stamp will remain on sale until Oct. 31.

Lebanon has a new 50-centimes air mail stamp showing a view of Beit Eddina.

Norway has issued a Tourist Propaganda Stamp series of three values. The 15-ore shows reindeer; the 20-ore the Old Church, and 30-ore a Fiord.

Peru has added a 2c. violet brown stamp to her group of unemployment relief issues. The stamp shows a figure holding a shield over an infant and a seated woman.

Rumania has issued a set of three stamps for the Constitution of Feb. 27, 1938. Each value shows a different profile of King Carol with the dates and inscription. The values and colors are the 3-lei red; 6-lei brown, and 10-lei light blue.

Salvador is the latest country to issue a U. S. Constitution stamp. In fact, both an 8c. postage and a 30c. air mail stamp have been issued.

Switzerland has just issued four commemoratives in honor of the League of Nations. The 20-rappen shows a view of the International Labor Building; the 30-rp. shows a view of the League Building; the 60-rp. another view of the League Building, and the 1-franc another view of the Labor Building.

The United States

There are four new stamps scheduled for June and these include the Constitution Ratification commemorative, the Delaware Tercentenary commemorative, the 2-cent John Adams and the 3-cent Thomas Jefferson stamps of the regular Presidential issue.

The stamps are tri-color and show flags, a torch and a book in the design. The design shows a map of the United States, Central America and part of South America, with Salvador and the U. S. heavily shaded. The map is flanked in the lower corners by tree-covered hills, and snow-capped mountains and between these are the crossed flags of the two nations. Resting on the crossed flagstaffs are the torch of liberty and a book representing the Constitution. Below is the inscription "150th anniversary of the establishment of democracy in America."

Spring Knowledge

Out of the dark,
out of the moldly sheath,
proclaim the flower within
the leaf;
the crocus fluted like a cup;
the violets, many faced,
up
out of brown into the green.
See, how the jonquil bell is
seen!
Observe the birds!
Remark how clever
the wings return with flower
weather;
and teach your eyes to bear
the press
of color,
light,
with joyousness!

JOHN RITCHEY

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Homage to an Apple Tree

IT WAS the apple tree which made me look with new eyes at the Avon gorge. I had stood in the same place often, gazing down at the river, but never before had I seen that tree.

It clung tenaciously to the rocks, just a little way below the cliff top, and its branches were used to the onslaught of winds. It would be but a poor relation beside the buxom trees of orchards and gardens; but its few pink buds, still tightly closed, were beautiful in the spring sunshine.

And, for one brief moment, my ears were attuned to the apple-tree tongue. "You have seen me for the first time," said the tree. "Doesn't that show you that you must look for the beauty that is here?"

* * *

I HAD LIVED in Bristol for many years, and often had brought visitors to see that gorge, standing aside complacently while they admired the view. But now the apple tree had destroyed my complacency.

I did not moralize further. This was not a day for abstractions, but a vital spring day. It was as warm as summer, except for a fresh breeze blowing from the Bristol Channel. Blackthorn on the cliff tops was in full bloom, and tiny white petals drifted slowly to the grass. The wind swayed the branches of tall trees, buffeting them with subdued severity.

Lilliputian busses and cars crawled along the Portway below, and a little train shrieked as it dived into its rocky tunnel by the riverside. A flight of seagulls, suddenly disturbed, rose screaming from the river, their whiteness a sharp contrast to the misty green of the burgeoning woods on the Somerset side.

* * *

PEOPLE PASSED TO and fro along the paths at the cliff top. A small boy tottered joyfully across the grass, his mother in leisurely pursuit. An Aberdeen terrier came behind, running much further and leaping much higher than was necessary. Two women stood in earnest conversation. A Chinese nurse walked past, clad in dull blue, with her little golden-haired charge asleep in a perambulator. And, as I glanced at her inscrutable face, I wondered if the English spring held any joy for her.

I looked at the river itself. The tide was at its lowest, and the water a mere apathetic brown trickle between muddy banks. It left everything to the imagination; so I thought of the ships of old that had been borne on its waters at full tide. How lovely the great sails must have looked in the sunlight, as the ships glided past the green trees and red rocks of the gorge.

A river with a history, this Bristol Avon, which from the days of the Cabots and their good ship *Matthew* has borne many pioneers toward the broad Atlantic. But for the Avon, that high standard of "shipshape and Bristol fashion" might never have been set.

* * *

IN CONTRAST WITH the little world nearly three hundred feet below, the towers of the Suspension Bridge seemed like the feet of a giant, otherwise invisible, astride the gorge. It looked, indeed, a slender structure, apart from these signs of strength, to carry so unconcernedly its stream of cars and pedestrians.

I had loved that bridge best of all when, in honor of the Coronation, it had been outlined with gleaming lights. Then I had not obeyed the beckoning call of the lights; but, on this day of sunshine and breeze, when the bridge held no mysteries, I decided to cross to the woods on the other side.

It was dusk as I returned along a quiet road to the bridge. Beside me was a garden full of flowers and blossoming trees, yielding no scent but the delicate freshness of spring. The blossoms glimmered palely in the half-light against the soft darkening woods behind them. I could see, across the river, the cliffs where the apple tree grew, and the twinkling headlights of cars slowly climbing the hill from the riverside.

And the tide was at its height. As I crossed the bridge again, I looked down into the circular blackness of funnels, and heard the soft swish of the waters as they were divided. There was the mournful sound of sirens, as other ships, not yet in sight, made their unhurried way up the river.

* * *

I WENT AGAIN after a few days to pay homage to the apple tree. *But I could not find it.* The blackthorn blossom had all gone, yet I could not think that those tightly-closed pink buds had opened and faded so quickly. I could only see the pink of budding valerian and a mass of green-leaved bushes on the cliff side.

Was my apple tree among these? Or had those buds been a passing vision to show me how tightly my eyes were closed?

I cannot tell until next spring, for it is hardly possible that the answer will appear in the form of rosy apples. But, in any case, the apple tree's message has borne fruit.

W. E. B.

By Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GEESE: *A Lithograph by Teng-Kwei*

BECAUSE it can achieve effects of other mediums, it is not always easy to detect a lithograph. In the early days of its discovery, about one hundred and forty years ago, lithography was used frankly to gain effects of pen drawing and engraving. It was not looked upon as a means for producing graphic pictures in a creative way.

This depiction of "Geese" by a Chinese contemporary artist shows with what freedom and swiftness a present-day draughtsman can work. It is reminiscent of a style which is peculiar to the Far East, a concise stenographic application of the brush, which relates the whole idea in summary fashion.

What is the advantage in making the lithograph? The possibility of having multiple copies which may be pulled from the stone, and which more people may own and enjoy. The lithograph proves a popularizing vehicle.

Teng-Kwei is interesting for his comments on art as well as for his pictures. He says, "I paint because I can't help it." For him painting seems to restore an inner balance. He is a romantic, seeing beyond the boundaries of the image and relating it to symbols and inner experience.

What Are the Facts?

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

RESEARCH has become a vital part of modern activities. Annually, large sums of money are spent in the seeking of facts and new discoveries along many lines. To this work men give freely of their time and talents. Thus, the astronomer scans the heavens; the physical scientist peers through his microscope, or explores the far corners of the earth, all in search of facts. While, in some instances, these activities are carried on for commercial purposes, many of them are prompted by the unselfish desire to help mankind.

This seeking is in the realm of the human mind, wherein theories are ever changing, and are often contradicted by new discoveries. In this realm, the accepted beliefs of yesterday may be repudiated as falsities today, and much of what is now accepted as true will be disproved tomorrow.

Where, then, are true, enduring facts to be found? Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 479), "In the vast forever, in the Science and truth of being, the only facts are Spirit and its innumerable creations."

Christian Science is the revelation of the truth of being. It reveals that real facts are spiritual, existing in the realm of Mind, God. It shows further that these facts govern our lives harmoniously, in proportion as we understand and apply them.

Many years ago Mrs. Eddy perceived that the great need of humanity is the correct knowledge of the facts concerning God and man—knowledge which would dispel the false concept of man as sick, sinning, and dying. Through consecrated study of the Bible she was led to her discovery, which she named Christian Science. Her elucidation of this discoverey she shares with mankind in her textbook, Science and Health.

The individual who studies this textbook, together with the Bible, upon which it is based, finds nothing in the teachings of Christian Science which ignores, evades, or blandly denies the spiritual facts of being. On the contrary, he sees that it insists upon spiritual reality in spite of the seeming contradictions of the corporeal senses. "The unlikeness of Truth,—named *error*,—the opposite of Science, and the evidence before the five corporeal senses, afford no indication of the grand facts of being; even as these so-called senses receive no intimation of the earth's motions or of the science of astronomy, but yield assent to astronomical propositions on the authority of natural science" (*ibid.*, p. 471).

For centuries the commerce of the world was confined within a comparatively small area. When the facts concerning the earth were more fully ascertained, the limitations imposed by ignorance ceased to govern men, and thus a greater freedom was won.

Human beings have lived under the delusion that man is mortal, that he lives in matter and is subject to limitation, change, luck, having little or no control over his destiny or his environment. A vital freedom is now being attained through Christian Science, which reveals man to be the image and likeness of God, the one Mind.

Christ Jesus, whose healing and teaching inspired Mrs. Eddy's lifework, was keenly alert to the need for knowledge of spiritual facts; hence his great utterance (John 8:32), "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." His earthly career was concerned with the reality of being. His life purpose was to reveal and prove this reality.

When called upon to heal the synagogue ruler's daughter, the first thing he did upon arriving at the house was to declare the spiritual fact (Luke 8:52), saying, "Weep not; she is not dead, but sleepeth." Certainly, there was no outward evidence to justify such a statement. On the contrary, those about him were so completely convinced by the seeming manifestation of death that "they laughed him to scorn, knowing that she was dead." But in the presence of "the last enemy," and in the face of the derision of mortal mind, Jesus understood and proved the spiritual facts. Knowing that Life, God, is ever present, and that, because of this, the real man cannot die, he rebuked the testimony of mortal belief in death, with the simple command, "Maid, arise." And "she arose straightway."

It is well for each one to keep clearly in thought that the Christ-power which Jesus expressed in his mighty healings is universal. This power is present today for every individual to recognize and to use, no matter what his race or nationality; no matter how the world may rank or rate him; no matter where he may be geographically or socially. Jesus stressed the fact that truth is impersonal when he said prophetically (John 14:12), "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father."

Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 37), "It is possible,—yea, it is the duty and privilege of every child, man, and woman,—to follow in some degree the example of the Master by the demonstration of Truth and Life, of health and holiness."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

ЧТО ТАКОЕ ФАКТЫ?

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

В ЧЕЛОВЕЧЕСКОЙ деятельности нашего времени исследования занимают важное место. Ежегодно, большие суммы денег затрачиваются на поиски фактов и на новые открытия в разных областях знаний. Для этой работы люди свободно дают и свое время и свои способности. Так астроном рассматривает небо; ученый физик внимательно смотрит сквозь микроскоп или исследует отдаленные углы земли,—все в поисках за фактами. В то время, как в одних случаях эта деятельность преследует коммерческие цели, в других она бывает побуждаема одним лишь желанием помочь человечеству.

Поиски эти происходят в области человеческого разума, где теории постоянно меняются и часто опровергаются новыми открытиями. Верования, принятые накануне, могут быть сегодня отвергнуты, как нечто ложное, и многое, что принимается теперь за истину завтра будет опровергнуто.

Где-же тогда найти подлинные непреходящие факты? Мэри Бэкер Эдди, Открывательница и Основательница Христианской Науки пишет (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures стр. 479): "В пространстве вечности, в Науке и истине бытия, единственными фактами являются Дух и его бесчисленные творения."

Христианская Наука есть откровение об истине бытия. Она нам открывает, что истинные факты духовны и существуют они в области Разума, Бога. Далее она нам показывает, что факты эти гармонично управляют нашими жизнями по мере того, как мы их усваиваем и применяем.

Много лет тому назад, Mrs. Эдди увидела, что человечество чрезвычайно нуждается в правильном знании фактов, касающихся Бога и человека—в знании, которое рассеет ложные представления о человеке, как о человеке болеющем, грешащем и умирающем. Проникновенное изучение Библии привело ее к ее открытию, которое она назвала Христианской Наукой. Раз'яснением своего открытия она делится с человечеством в своей книге текста, Science and Health.

Человек, изучающий эту книгу текста вместе с Библией, на которой она основана, не находит ничего в учении Христианской Науки, что-бы не знало, избегало или мягко отрицало духовные факты бытия. Наоборот, он видит, что это учение настаивает на духовной реальности, несмотря на кажущиеся противоречия телесных чувств. "Несходство с Истиной,—именуемое *заблуждением*,—противоположность Науки, свидетельство пяти телесных чувств, не дают никаких указаний относительно великих фактов бытия: точно также эти так-называемые чувства ничего не знают о вращении земли, или об астрономии, но соглашаются с астрономическими положениями на авторитетном основании естественной науки" (там-же стр. 471).

В течении столетий мировая торговля происходила в пределах сравнительно небольшой площади. Когда факты о вселенной стали более достоверно известны, то ограничения происходящие от незнания перестали управлять людьми, и так была завоевана большая свобода.

Люди жили в заблуждении, что человек смертен, что он живет в материи, и подчинен ограничениям, переменам, случайному счастью, не имея или мало имея контроля над своей собственной судьбой или своим окружением. Существенная свобода достигнута благодаря Христианской Науке, которая открыла нам, что человек—образ и подобие Бога, единственного Разума.

Христос Иисус, целенье и ученье которого вдохновило Mrs. Эдди на ее жизненный труд, чрезвычайно чутко сознавал необходимость в знании духовных фактов. Отсюда его великие слова (Иоанн 8:32): "И познаете истину, и истина сделает вас свободными." Его земная деятельность имела дело с реальностью бытия. Цель его жизни заключалась в том, чтобы открыть и доказать эту реальность.

Когда его позвали для того, чтобы исцелить дочь начальника синагоги, то придя в дом он прежде всего заявил духовный факт (Лука 8:52): "Не плачьте; она не умерла, но спит." Поистине, с внешней стороны ничего не было видно, чтобы оправдать подобное заявление. Наоборот, все окружавшие его люди были настолько убеждены в действительности кажущегося явления смерти, что они "смеялись над ним, зная, что она умерла." Но на глазах у "последнего врага" и в присутствии осмеяния смертного разума, Иисус понял и доказал духовные факты. Зная, что Жизнь, Бог всегда с нами, что вследствии этого истинный человек никогда не умирает, он отвергнул свидетельство смертного верования в смерть простым повелением: "Девица! встань," и она тотчас-же встала.

Полезно каждому из нас ясно помнить, что Христова-сила, которую Иисус проявил в своих мощных исцелениях—универсальна. Эта сила с нами и сейчас, и каждый может ее признать и ею воспользоваться, безразлично к какой-бы расе или национальности он не принадлежал, или какое-бы ему место мир не уделял и как-бы его не расценивал; и независимо от того где-бы он ни находился в смысле географическом или социальном. Иисус выдвинул факт, что истина безлична, когда он пророчески сказал (Иоанн 14:12): "Верующий в Меня, дела, которые творю Я, и он сотворит, и больше сих сотворит; потому что Я к Отцу Моему иду."

Mrs. Эдди говорит (Science and Health стр. 37), "Это возможно—больше того это есть долг и преимущество каждого ребенка, каждого мужчины и каждой женщины,—следовать в известной степени примеру Учителя путем выявления Истины и Жизни, здоровья и святости."

"Начальная Божественная Наука и Нет и Да,"—труд Мэри Бэкер Эдди, в одном томе на английском и русском языках можно приобретать в читальнях Христианской Науки или у Harry I. Hunt, Publishers' Agent, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A. Все сведения о литературе по Христианской Науке на русском языке можно получать, обратившись письменно в Издательское Общество Христианской Науки [The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.]

His Father's Example

FEW men have paid greater tribute to a father than Thomas Carlyle has to his in his "Reminiscences," when he says with understanding appreciation:

"In several respects I consider my father as one of the most interesting men I have known. He was a man of perhaps the very largest natural endowment of any it has been my lot to converse with. None of us will ever forget that bold glowing style of his flowing free from his untutored soul, full of metaphors (though he knew not what a metaphor was) with all manner of potent words which he appropriated and applied with a surprising accuracy. . . . Nothing did I ever hear him undertake to render visible which did not become almost ocularly so. Never shall we again hear such speech as that was. The whole district knew of it and laughed joyfully over it, not knowing how otherwise to express the feeling it gave them; emphatic I have heard him beyond all men. . . .

"A virtue he had which I should learn to imitate. He *never spoke of what was disagreeable and past.* I have often wondered and admired at this. The thing that he had nothing to do with, he did nothing with. His was a healthy mind. In like manner I have seen him always, when we young ones, half roguishly, and provokingly without doubt, were perhaps repeating sayings of his, sit as if he did not hear us at all. Never once did I know him utter a word; only once, that I remember, give a look in such a case.

"Another virtue, the example of which has passed strongly into me, was his settled placid indifference to the clamours or the murmurs of public opinion. For the judgment of those that had no right or power to judge him, he seemed simply to care nothing at all. He very rarely spoke of despising such things. He contented himself with altogether disregarding them. . . . There was something truly great in this. The very perfection of it hid from you the extent of the attainment."

Pulse

HERE is the wind, the core
Of sound to run before
The charge of waves. The spray,
Salt sharp, sparkles away
Along the plume of sun:
Water and air are one.

The salt smell blends in air
With marsh grass and wrack, where
Gulls cry out and stammer,
Where waters take command,
Striking like a hammer
Beating against the land.

Here is the sound and fury
Where wind and waters hurry;
The restlessness, the tone
Of elements alone;
Here where the pulse beats start,
Throbbing, strong as a heart.

ROBERT WISTRAND

Night's Question in the Wilderness

SOMETIMES, at night, as you drift along the shore in your canoe, sifting the night sounds and smells of the wilderness, when all harsher cries are hushed and the silence grows tense and musical, like a great stretched chord over which the wind is thrumming low suggestive melodies, a sudden rush and flapping in the grasses beside you breaks noisily into the gamut of half-heard primary tones and rising, vanishing harmonics. Then, as you listen, and before the silence has again stretched the chords of her Æolian harp tight enough for the wind's fingers, another sound, a cry, comes floating down from the air—*Quoskh? Quoskh-quoskh?* A wild, questioning call, as if the startled night were asking who you are. It is only a blue heron, wakened out of his sleep on the shore by your noisy approach, that you thought was still as the night itself. He circles over your head for a moment, seeing you perfectly, though you catch never a shadow of his broad wings; then he vanishes into the vast, dark silence, crying *Quoskh? Quoskh?* as he goes. And the cry, with its strange, wild interrogation vanishing away into the outer darkness, has given him his most fascinating Indian name, Quoskh, the Night's Question.

To many, indeed, even to some Indians, he has no other name and no definite presence. He rarely utters the cry by day—his voice then is a harsh croak—and you never see him as he utters it out of the solemn upper darkness; so that there is often a mystery about this voice of the night, which one never thinks of associating with the quiet, patient, long-legged fisherman that one may see any summer day along the borders of lonely lake or stream. . . .

At midnight of the day before I broke camp, I was out on the lake for a last paddle in the moonlight. The night was perfect,—clear, cool, intensely still. Not a ripple broke the great burnished surface of the lake; a silver pathway stretched away and away over the bow of my gliding canoe, leading me on to where the great forest stood, silent, awake, expectant, and flooded through all its dim, mysterious arches with marvelous light. The wilderness never sleeps. If it grow silent, it is to listen. To-night the woods were tense as a waiting fox, watching to see what new thing would come out of the lake, or what strange mystery would be born under their own soft shadows.

Quoskh was abroad too, bewitched by the moonlight. I heard him calling, and paddled down. He knew me long before he was anything more to me than a voice of the night, and swept up to meet me. For the first time after darkness fell I saw him—just a vague, gray shadow with edges touched softly with silver light, which whirled once over my canoe and looked down into it. Then he vanished; and from far over on the edge of the waiting woods, where the mystery was deepest, came a cry, a challenge, a riddle, the night's wild question which no man has ever yet answered—*Quoskh? Quoskh?*—From "Wood Folk at School," by WILLIAM J. LONG. (Boston: Ginn.)

A Russian Actress Visits the Arctic Circle

AS I had slept through the whole performance of the theater at Igarka during the first night of my arrival, I had to go once more to see it with open eyes. My own conscience would not leave me quiet until I had restored my popularity with the actors, and the actors would not leave me in peace until they had established their popularity with me. They were a nice crowd, led by an elderly lady, "Peoples' Artist" Pashennaya, an actress who was famous before the revolution, the widow of a colonel in the Tsarist regiment, the daughter of an aristocrat. Two of the men were also well-known actors of the best old type. The rest were younger people, all extremely enthusiastic about this flying tour of the Arctic. They had been invited by Glavsevmorput, and had sacrificed their six weeks' holiday (which they usually spent in fashionable seaside resorts of the Crimea or the Caucasus) to bring art to the workers in the Far North. Pashennaya particularly was conscious of the cultural mission her group fulfilled in coming to the Arctic. "These people live the most difficult life of all our fellow-citizens," she said. "In two weeks we have to make up to them the four sunless months of the Arctic winter. We have to bring to them all the beauty they miss."

She had refused to join the Communist Party, she told me, because she was not prepared to accept all the responsibilities and heavy duties that go with it in Russia nowadays. . . .

Apart from that one provision, that one-time society beauty was reconciled to the Bolshevik régime. What made her forget all drawbacks was, in her own words, "the fact that we have now an audience a thousand times larger than ever before, of simple, unspoilt people—with crude tastes, I admit—but with an infinitely deeper and more honest longing for true art and aesthetic expression of human emotions than I have met anywhere else or at any other time."—From "40,000 Against the Arctic," by H. P. SMOLKA. (New York: Morrow.)

Thanks for the Memory

WHEN I have learned to take my ease,
And sit and muse on times gone by,
I shall remember many things,
But oftenest the sky.

And with the sky I shall recall
The lanes I used to stroll, the trees
I paused beneath and saw stars through—
I shall remember these.

And of all the trees that I have loved
I shall remember one of old—
One moonwhite dogwood in the air
Held in a trance of beauty there,
Still, like a dream half-told.

T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH

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Wonders of Research: Model 'Scope Preview

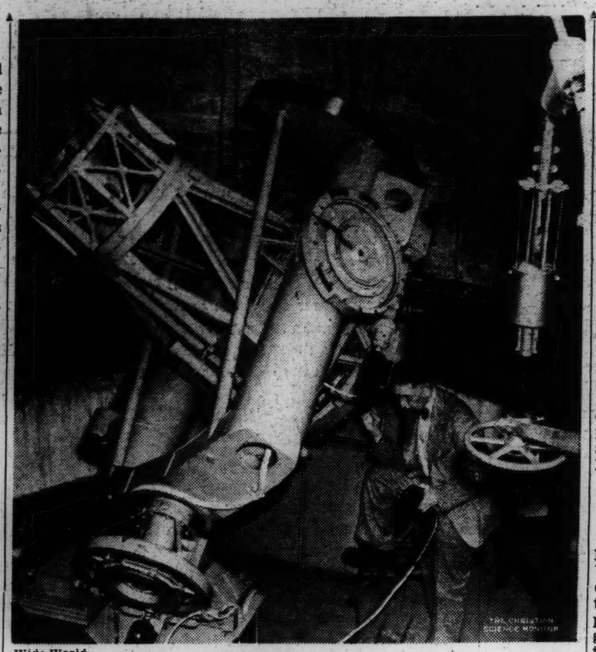
By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

A one-tenth scale working model of the Mount Palomar telescope went on display last week at an "Open House" day preview atop the Astrophysical Building at California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

The model, patterned in every way after the 200-inch reflector to-be, is itself a fine precision instrument, capable of doing excellent work.

In a nearby optical shop, scarcely a stone's-throw from the model, eight technologists are performing one of the most exacting tasks in the world. They are grinding, bit by bit, a fraction of an inch at a time, shaving glass from the face of a mirror 16¾ feet in diameter. Already they have ground nearly four tons of glass from the 20-ton "eye."

The process began two years ago, and the final grinding and polishing will not be completed until sometime in 1940. By that time, telescope and building will have been completed and waiting—all but the vital part, the mirror. The final curve must be a mathematically exact parabola; and during the last days it can be worked on only a few minutes at a time, for the slight heat of friction caused by polishing is sufficient to cause distortion.



Wide World

Dr. John A. Anderson and Model of Reflector

Position of Mirror Is at Dr. Anderson's Right Hand. Optical Part of Mechanism Extends Up Through Open Trusswork. The Two Cylinders Balance Telescope on Its Bearings. (Construction on One-Tenth Scale)

Planetarium Tames Sun

Old Sol is leading man in the Hayden Planetarium show for the month of June. The skies were clear at 3 p. m., June 1, and the sun made its premier appearance—in person—on the man-made sky of the Planetarium dome. He will repeat this appearance at all daytime performances on clear days.

This presentation is made possible through an arrangement of mirrors and a reflecting telescope, forming a kind of "solar periscope." It was designed and constructed by the Planetarium technical staff under Prof. William H. Barton, Jr., Executive Curator.

"I know this sounds paradoxical," he said, "but few people have seen the sun itself—only its light. Old Sol is a fascinating sight at any time, but it ought to be particularly interesting now, because it is believed to be reaching the peak of a sunspot cycle. Due to the distance between us and the sun, these appear as black spots to the eye or the photographic plate. But with the system of high magnification just installed in the Planetarium, we can give close-ups of the spots."

Visiting the Observatory

Astronomers are still grinning over a reported telephone conversation with a college miss who had tickets for an "open night" performance at a popular observatory and couldn't keep the date. It seems the observatory had settled back for an evening of routine desk work, since the weather was completely stormy, when the telephone rang and a feminine voice was heard. As the Bond Astronomical Club's "Telescope" reports it, the owner of the voice pleaded, "Do you mind very much if I don't come over tonight to look through the telescope? It's raining so hard I don't want to come out."

And speaking about open nights, Dr. William Wallace Campbell will remember the time when Lick Observatory was host to more than 1,200 Epworth Leaguers from a neighboring city and on the third consecutive night, well after closing time, a large group insisted on remaining to view Saturn, which rose about 1 a. m. Dr. Campbell, twirling the knobs of the 36-inch, finally located the object and announced, "If you will kindly walk down the telescope, I will show you the Sanet Platurn through the staircase."

Early Solar Theories

Dr. Ernest Cherrington, Jr., of the Perkins Observatory Staff, Ohio Wesleyan, traces back some of the early and new ideas of the solar system in the current issue of Sky. The phrase about the goose that lays the golden eggs, he said, originates from the Egyptian belief that there was a great celestial goose which daily laid an egg which hatched into the sun.

The ancient idea of the universe pictured the sky supported above an hemispherical earth that was held up by elephants standing upon a tortoise. To the Chaldeans the earth was a mountain rising from the eternal waters that surround it in the enclosed chamber of the universe. Hanging above the earth, the heavens made a top to the chamber.

It seems the Greeks as late as the fifth century A. D. believed a new sun graced the heavens each day, but a few Egyptians thought otherwise. Then the question arose, if the same sun set in the west each evening and rose in the east the following morning, how did it manage to pass under the earth at night? This was a real nut to crack, but it was finally worked out to their satisfaction—that there must be a tunnel running under the earth with a canal running the full length. In the evening a boat waited to pick up the sun at the western horizon and carried it east just in time to rise.

Herbert B. Nichols

Fair Broadcasting

More than $500,000 will be expended on the Treasure Island broadcasting system for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Of All Things . . !

Bobby Was Right

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A guest at the Country Club of Virginia surveyed the 152-yard par-3 hole, and asked Caddy Bobby Rogers' advice about the proper club.

"A No. 6, Sir," Bobby replied promptly.

The guest measured the stiff wind and said he couldn't get home with the No. 6. Bobby insisted.

"Well, if you think so, let's see you hit one to the green."

Bobby scored a neat hole in one.

Beauty in Auto Tags

TORONTO (CP) — Embarrassed ever since the first yell of protest was sounded against Ontario's attractive but hard-to-read 1938 automobile license markers, the Hepburn government decided recently that the 1939 markers would be "spectur-lighted."

The 1939 plates will have white lettering on a black background. The lettering will be treated by a new "glass spray" process designed to provide greater visibility after dark. The 1938 plates were baby blue with orange lettering.

Boycotts Own Wares

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Albert H. Johnson, clerk in the License Bureau here, doesn't mix pleasure and business.

Mr. Johnson estimates he has issued 20,000 marriage licenses but never has wed, 10,000 fishing and hunting licenses but has never been on a hunting or fishing trip, and 100,000 automobile licenses but doesn't own a car.

Squeak Flies Away

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Andy Collins, owner of a service station, fixed that squeak in his automobile.

When he hoisted his car on the grease rack a mother sparrow flew out with three young from their nest between the gasoline tank and frame of the car. Mr. Collins removed the nest.

Airways Paced

Miss Helen Stansbury, airline speaker, has flown more than 100,000 miles to tell potential air travelers of the attractions to be found at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

Cool as a Porch.. When Hot Winds Scorch!

HOWARD TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

Coat and Trousers

$16.50

EXPERT FITTING SERVICE... WITH NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
ALL SIZES UP TO 52 STOUT

These feather-weight tropical worsted suits are designed to be smart as well as cool... to give you genuine "*comforture* from summer's temperature". It is because of the careful workmanship which our skilled union tailors have put into these garments, that we can and do guarantee that these suits will retain their smartness despite wear and weather!

Stripes • Neat Patterns • Plain Colors • Single and Double Breasted

Howard Tropical Worsted fabric is scientifically loomed, with thousands of virtual minute windows that permit the body to emit excessive heat. Correct for office, seashore, club . . . everywhere! Every warm day and night, you will delight in its downright cool comfort. Try a Howard Tropical today... you'll agree it conserves your energy . . . and it's an economy!

The Greatest Selection of
SMART SPORT SLACKS
we have ever offered!

Woven Sanforized COTTON SLACKS New Patterns pair $2 | Woven Patterns Sanforized SLACKS Belt to Match pair $3 | All Wool Flannel SLACKS $5 • Fine Serge SLACKS $6 | The Finest Gabardine SLACKS Belt to Match $6.50

Sport Coats $12.75 and $15

Howard Gabardine Suits . . Three Piece . $22.50
White Gabardine Suits . . Two Piece . . $22.50
Breeze Cloth Suits . . Coat and Trousers . $12.50

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It's a simple, dignified way in which to buy your Clothes. All you need do is open a Howard 10 Payment Account. Pay a little down and divide the balance in ten weekly installments. You pay the one and only Howard cash price, plus one dollar service fee.

HOWARD CLOTHES
FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

NEW YORK CITY
801 BROADWAY. N.W. Cor. 11th St.
1268 BROADWAY. Bet. 32d & 33d Sts.
1635 BROADWAY..... Cor. 50th St.
145 E. 42nd ST.. Bet. Lex & 3d Aves.
500 SEVENTH AVE.. N.W. Cor. 37th St.
972 THIRD AVE.. N.W. Cor. 58th St.
149 E. 125th ST.... Near Third Ave.
101 W. 125th ST... Near Lenox Ave.
2821 THIRD AVE.... Near 148th St.
254 E. FORD'M RD.. Nr. Valentine Ave.
17 CORTLAN'T ST.. Bet.B'way & Church
100 DELANCEY ST.. N.E.Cor. Ludlow St.

BROOKLYN
75 FLATBUSH AVE.. 1 blk. fr. Atlantic Ave. Sub. Sta.
671 BROADWAY.. Cor. Man. Ave.
350 FULTON ST.... Cor. Pearl St.
55-45 MYRTLE AV.. Cor. Putn'm Ave. (Ridgewood, Qns.)
1558 PITKIN AVE.... Bet. Herzl and Douglass Sts.
1772 PITKIN AVE.. Cor. Watkins St.
160 JAY ST. (Factory Sales Room)

JAMAICA, L. I.
165-18 JAMAICA AVENUE

BOSTON, MASS.
43 TREMONT STREET near Scollay Square
605 WASHINGTON STREET Bet. Avery and Boylston Streets

WORCESTER, MASS.
104 FRONT STREET Corner Church

JERSEY CITY, N. J.
320 CENTRAL AVENUE Corner Griffith Street

NEWARK, N. J.
82 MARKET STREET S. W. Cor. Washington Street

PROVIDENCE
200 WEYBOSSET STREET Crown Hotel Building

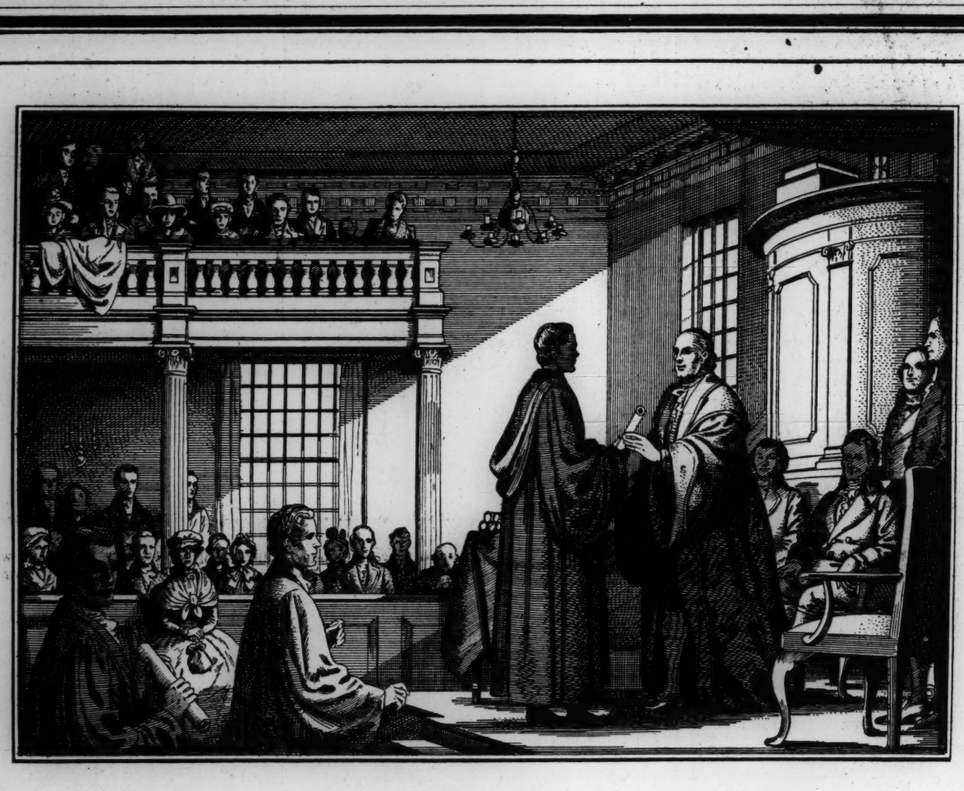
PITTSBURGH
233 FIFTH AVENUE Bet. Wood and Market

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
1215 MARKET STREET
1511 CHESTNUT STREET

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
352 SOUTH SALINA STREET Two Doors North of Loew's State Theater

CHICAGO
220 SOUTH STATE STREET Corner Quincy

Mail Orders . . . 160 Jay Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.



NEW ENGLAND HARVESTS
another bumper crop

No other section of the country offers so great a concentration of educational institutions as is to be found in New England. And no industry or agricultural pursuit within New England could offer more lasting benefits to this area than its 12,000 schools and colleges.

This month more than 10,000 men and women will receive diplomas from colleges and scientific schools here. The majority of these graduates will remain in New England to apply the benefits of their education. Thousands who leave to make their homes in other sections will carry a magnetic memory of New England which will draw them back each year for their vacations.

Congratulations to the graduating classes, and to these institutions, so many of which we are privileged to serve. We commend their continuing efforts to maintain New England's leadership in the indispensable service of education.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON
1784 ★ 1938

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

New England's Oldest and Largest Banking Institution

New England and Boston News | Second Section | THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Page Nine | Closing Stocks Pages 14-15 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1938

Conant Policy Is Criticized By Harvard Group

Leading Faculty Men Say Dismissal of Two Was 'Unwise and Unjust'

Economy Blamed

President Did Not Act From Personal Prejudice in Committee's Opinion

Harvard students interrupted their busy study for final examinations today to discuss a report by seven distinguished members of the faculty criticizing several broad policies of the University's President, Dr. James B. Conant, and calling some of his acts inconsistent with his words.

In an extra edition of the Crimson, undergraduate daily, published despite the pre-Commencement lull in extracurricular activities, students examined excerpts from an extraordinary report of a faculty committee named last spring by Dr. Conant to investigate his own action in dismissing two young economics instructors, Dr. J. Raymond Walsh and Dr. Alan R. Sweezy.

The committee, they found, held the dismissals "unwise and unjust," and recommended reinstatement of the men. In the broader field, the faculty investigators, including some of Harvard's best known professors, held that the rule under which the two men were removed was harmful to the University's intellectual life, ambiguously formulated, hastily applied, and a cause of much unfairness and confusion.

It was announced that one member of the committee had withdrawn without signing the report. He was Dr. Samuel E. Morison, Professor of History, who is on leave of absence and is said to be in Europe. Another, Dr. E. P. Kohler, passed on. The remaining seven members however, signed the report. They are:

Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, Chairman; Prof. Kenneth B. Murdock, Secretary; Prof. E. M. Dodd; Prof. Felix Frankfurter; Prof. E. M. Morgan; Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger; and Prof. Harlow Shapley.

While emphatically absolving Dr. Conant from charges of having dismissed the two instructors because of prejudice arising from their union activities or economic views, the committee held that the "two-out-of-seven" rule for faculty promotion, under which they were dismissed, with three other instructors, is "ill-advised" and inconsistent with the statements of Dr. Conant in his Tercentenary address and on other occasions.

Document Unusual

One of the most unusual documents in Harvard history, the report created a stir not only in the Yard and in the Houses, but throughout New England. The very fact that the University President had been obliged by faculty criticism to appoint a committee to investigate his own acts aroused much comment last spring.

But when the committee report, made public by Dr. Conant today, censured not only some of his policies, but his methods of administering them, and declared his acts hardly can be reconciled with his public speeches, educational circles are bound to take more than casual notice.

Moreover that the last has not been heard of the situation is evident from the report itself and from the comment of Dr. Conant issued in connection with it. While Dr. Conant announced that the Harvard Corporation had unanimously refused to alter its "two-out-of-seven" rule or to reinstate the dismissed instructors, he added that the Corporation "awaits with interest" a further report from the faculty committee.

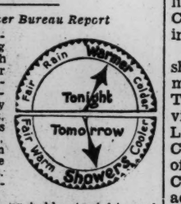
This report, he said, will deal with the "fundamental problem as to the criteria for the promotion of young members of the faculty"; "the pressing question as to allocation of funds within the University"; and "the acute tutorial problem in the social

(Continued on Page 10, Column 8)

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness, with showery weather tonight and probably Friday forenoon; slightly warmer tonight, with temperatures in the middle 50's, not quite so warm Friday; moderate southwest winds, shifting to northwest.



Maine: Showers probably tonight and Friday; cooler in the north portion tonight and in the west and north portions Friday.

New Hampshire: Showers tonight and probably Friday morning; warmer in the south portion tonight; slightly cooler Friday.

Vermont: Cloudy and showers tonight and probably in the east portion Friday morning; cooler Friday and in the extreme north portion tonight.

Massachusetts: Showers tonight and Friday morning; warmer in the west and north portions tonight; cooler Friday.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Showers tonight and probably Friday morning and slightly warmer tonight; cooler in the interior Friday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds, showers tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	56	48	Minneapolis	56	52
Bermuda	72	66	New Orleans	74	72
Chicago	62	60	New York	56	50
Denver	54	54	Norfolk	64	58
Helena	56	54	Philadelphia	56	52
Kansas City	62	60	St. Louis	64	62
Los Angeles	60	60	San Francisco	52	52
Miami	78	76	Washington	60	56

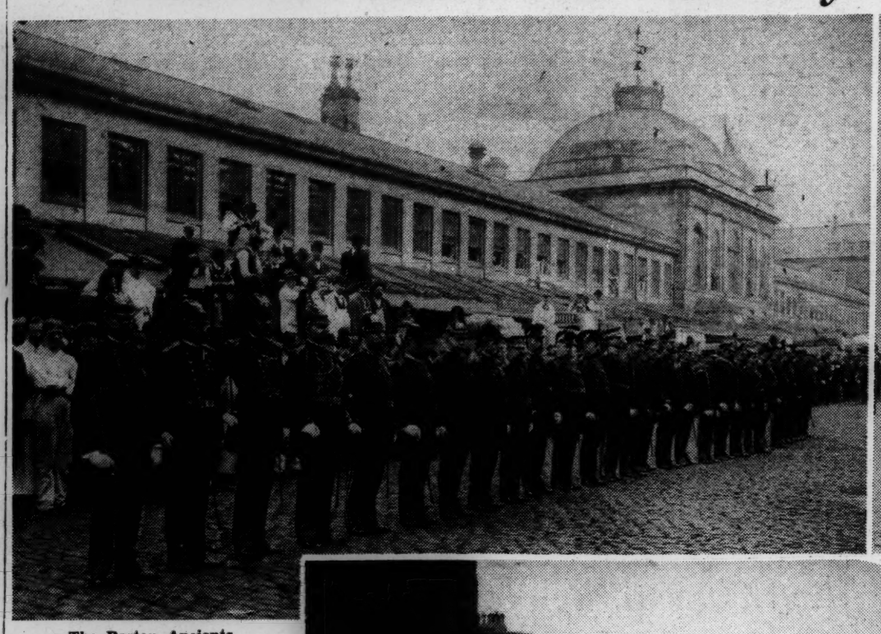
A—7:30 a. m. D. S. T. June 2.
B—Minimum. June 1.

High Tides at Boston

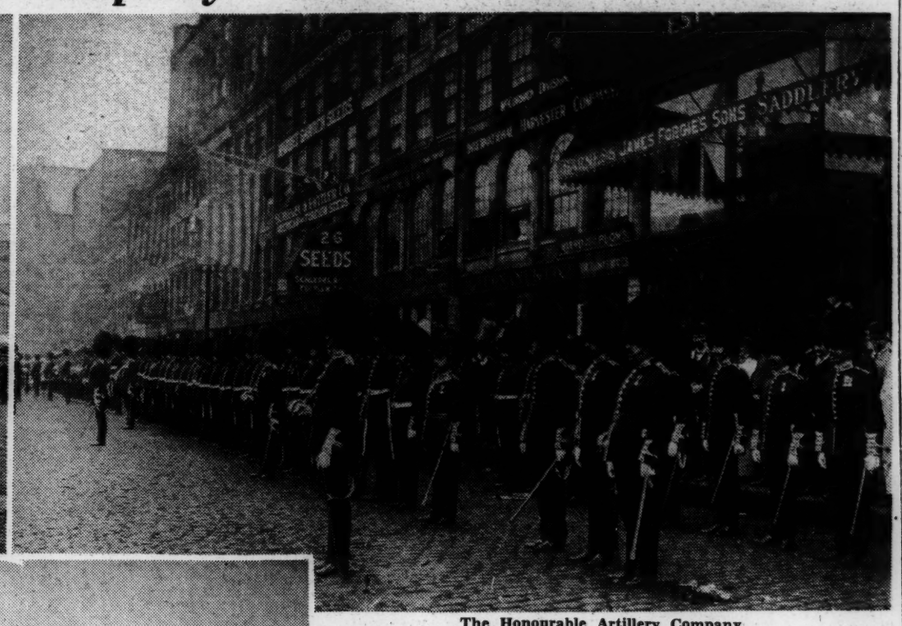
Thursday, 3:15 p. m.; height, 10 feet.
Friday, 3:38 a. m.; height, 10.8 feet.

Light all vehicles by 8:45 p. m.

When the Honourable Artillery Company Visited Boston in 1903



The Boston Ancients
Lined Up on South Market Street Oct. 5, 1903



The Honourable Artillery Company
Faces Boston Hosts in South Market Street at the Celebrated Welcome on Oct. 5, 1903

Marr, Boston — Boston Welcomes the London Company
This Picture Taken on Oct. 14, 1903, Shows the Honourable Artillery Company of London Passing Arlington Street and Commonwealth Avenue on Their Way to Brookline

House for Study Of Merit System On Car Insurance

An investigation of the merit system of establishing compulsory automobile insurance rates was favored by the House of Representatives yesterday when it ordered to third reading a resolve creating a special commission to make the study.

Under the merit system, persons without accident records would be given lower rates than those involved in accidents, with the heaviest burden falling on the continual repeater.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin's bill, which seeks to bring about a reduction in the price of gas paid by Boston consumers was upheld in the House yesterday when that body on roll call voted 111 to 75 against rejecting the measure.

The bill prohibits the Boston Consolidated Gas Company from purchasing gas from the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates at a price higher than the latter's cost of gas manufacturing.

Terms of Bill

At present the Boston Consolidated charter allows the company to purchase gas when the price is below the Consolidated's cost of manufacturing its own gas. The pending bill would further restrict the price and, according to legislative backers of the bill, would prevent the Koppers Company in Pittsburgh, Penna, from realizing a double profit through a holding company arrangement affecting both the Boston Consolidated and the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates.

Mayor Tobin filed the bill as part of his campaign to prevent the Boston Consolidated Company from gaining favorable action from the State Public Utilities Commission on its petition for higher consumer rates. Yesterday the House refused to accept an adverse committee report on the bill. Further action on the bill is scheduled for today.

A bill to increase salaries of District Court judges as an inducement for dropping their private practices was killed in the House on a 111 to 109 roll call vote. Reconsideration for today was asked by Representative Phillip Sherman (R) of Somerville.

Opponents claimed that the justices would not be willing to give up their private law practices and also said the State was not in financial condition to raise the salaries of the justices.

Overalls No Bar To Court Witness

By the Associated Press

Plymouth, Mass., June 2

Clothes don't make the man in the opinion of Probate Judge George M. Poland.

An attorney apologized to the judge for presenting a witness wearing overalls, explaining the witness was called unexpectedly while at work.

"What's the matter with his clothes?" the Judge queried. "They are honest working clothes and I think they are all right. I will hear the witness as he is."

Ancients Set Stage To Welcome British

By Robert R. Mullen
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Whether Boston's Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will extend itself in welcoming its British friends, the Honourable Artillery Company of London, in quite such an expansive manner as in 1903, when $60,000 was spent on a single banquet, remains to be seen; however, preparations going forward today indicate the London company will be made comfortable and welcome with the best that Boston has to offer.

But the Boston Ancients are eager to avoid stressing the convivial side of the Londoners' visit too much. They point that while their organization is now largely social in function, it had its origin in the serious purpose of serving as the first armed military unit in New England and throughout the history of the colonies and nation, and right up to the present era its membership has rendered military assistance when needed.

Gesture of Friendship

Their purpose in cultivating the friendship of the British company is primarily to strengthen the natural bonds between the two peoples at a time when visible evidences of such friendship and solidarity might prove particularly valuable in the international picture. It is with this thought that the Boston Ancients are carrying forward their plans for the present visit.

The London company, coming to participate in the 300th aniversary of the Boston company next Monday, arrived in Canada yesterday, and is being entertained by Gov. Francis P. Murphy in New Hampshire today. Tonight the Company will stop at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, coming to Boston tomorrow morning at 11. They will be officially greeted by the Boston company on Nashua Street by the North Station, and then will begin a colorful series of marches, pageants, and banquets.

After the formal greeting tomorrow morning, the London company will be entertained at a reception in the Boston Ancient's armory on the top floor of Faneuil Hall. At 3 p. m. they will march to the State House to be greeted by Gov. Charles F. Hurley and receive souvenier copies of the Mayflower's log. They will then march to City Hall to be greeted by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin.

Military Ball Planned

In the evening they will be guests of the Boston Ancients at a colorful military ball in First Corps Cadets Armory (105 Arlington Street).

Saturday will be devoted to sightseeing in Boston and the South Shore with a dinner tendered by Governor Hurley at the Copley-Plaza in the evening.

Sunday the Londoners will have luncheon at The Country Club in Brookline, visit Harvard and be guests at a tea at M. I. T.

Monday is the big day. The visitors will be roused by Boston Ancients beating reveille on drums outside the Copley-Plazza. There will be a luncheon in the Faneuil Hall

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

Waterbury Probe Names Men High in Connecticut Politics

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., June 2—Resignations of four men from public positions resulted from charges of governmental corruption made by the extraordinary grand jury investigating the Waterbury City Government.

Two State department heads, one County Commissioner, and one City department head in New Haven gave up their jobs. Now a cry is raised for resignations from Republican and Democratic State Central Committees of all persons involved in the findings.

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross started the shakeup when he called for the "immedite" resignations of John D. Thoms of Waterbury, Statute Revision Commissioner, Joseph H. Lawlor of Waterbury, State Athletic Commissioner, and Matthew A. Daly of New Haven, New Haven County Commissioner. All were accused of accepting gratuities as members of the General Assembly.

Mr. Thoms and Mr. Lawlor quickly complied. Mr. Daly, protesting his innocence, decided to resign after Charles J. McLaughlin, Attorney General, assured him that he could be legally removed from office on the basis of the grand jury report.

The fourth man to step out of his job was John M. Golden, Director of Public Works in New Haven and once a candidate for the position of State Highway Commissioner.

On the Republican State Central Committee are two men accused by the Waterbury grand jury, and one of them is under arrest as a result of its investigation of legislative lobbying. When the committee met ostensibly to consider an early date for the fall nominating convention the real business was the issue of their removal, Benjamin E. Harwood, Chairman, indicated plainly that their continued presence was an embarrassment to the Party.

The men are Maj. John Buckley, Tolland County political leader accused of accepting a fee for lobbying while he was a member of the State Liquor Control Commission, and Charles E. Williamson of Darien, under arrest on a charge of conspiring with Waterbury officials to defraud the City. Neither submitted a resignation. The Committee made no move for their removal, and the issue remains to be settled in the summer caucuses which will name

(Continued on Page 11, Column 8)

Welansky Held Without Bail for the Grand Jury

In Boston Today

Man Arrested In Breen Case Held

Declaring enough evidence had been presented to show "probable cause" to believe the defendant guilty, Judge John Duff, of Boston Municipal Court, held James Welansky, hotel and night club proprietor, without bail today for the Grand Jury, charged with the murder of David J. Breen, Boston racketeer.

His action followed a preliminary hearing at which nine witnesses testified under questioning by Capt. James Connolly, of the Boston police. The witnesses included three police experts and six persons who saw the shooting.

"I have heard enough to convince me the defendant had ample opportunity and exclusive opportunity," declared Judge Duff, "and I order him held for the Grand Jury." Welansky was remanded to Charles Street jail, where he has been confined since his arrest a week ago, to await indictment and trial.

Boston police cited his own words against Welansky as they presented their preliminary case against him. The case is regarded as especially important in civic circles, because

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

Port of Boston Traffic Reported

Transatlantic passenger business at Boston for the first five months of the year was the only bright spot in the summary of ocean traffic handled at the port, issued today by Joseph McGrath, Collector of Customs.

The total number of passengers landing at Boston from ports on the other side of the Atlantic was 1527—an increase of 210 over the same period in 1937.

All other passenger business showed a decrease.

Revenue Collector List Is Growing

John J. Prindiville's name was today added to the list of possible candidates for the office of Collector of Internal Revenue in Boston, an $8,000 a year position left vacant recently by the appointment of William M. Welch as Probate Judge in Northampton.

Observers pointed out that Mr. Prindiville, neighbor of James Roosevelt in Framingham, has for years been a prominent member of the Democratic party and a liberal contributor to its Treasury.

It is expected that he will receive favorable consideration from the Administration, having already held the post of advisor on the original PWA advisory board. At present, he is president of the J. J. Prindiville Co., building contractors, and head of the La Pointe Tool Company of Hudson, Mass.

Already mentioned for the Collector's post are Thomas B. Hassett, for many years Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue in Boston and now Acting Collector; and J. Henry Goguen, Chief of the Field Division of the Collector's office whose appointment is being pressed by a contingent of French voters throughout New England.

State Division Probing Trusts

John H. Backus, Director of the State Division of Sale of Securities, declared today that his division has also been investigating since last November five investment trusts involved in a case now being pressed by Thomas E. Dewey, New York District Attorney, against six men accused of looting seven investment trusts.

Mr. Backus stated that the local investigation has been carried on

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

Haigis Postpones Decision As to Candidacy for Governor

Up and Down Beacon Hill

John W. Haigis, Republican nominee for Governor in 1936, failed today to make his expected announcement for a second try at the top State position, substituting instead a statement that his candidacy would be determined by "the cost of a primary and election campaign."

The prospective candidate stated: "In fairness to myself, I must be satisfied concerning one important factor, and that is the cost of a primary and election campaign. I am aware of the type of contest with which I would be confronted in both the primary and election. If this problem can be overcome, I will be ready then definitely to declare my candidacy. I feel reasonably confident that this one matter can be finally determined within the next few weeks."

At the time Leverett Saltonstall, the G. O. P. Lieutenant Governor nominee in 1936, announced his gubernatorial candidacy more than a month ago, Mr. Haigis said he would reveal his plans by June 1, saying that he had very definite evidence that there were thousands of men and women in the State who were ready to support him.

"Since that statement appeared," Mr. Haigis said, "the growing call to enter politics has been clear, substantial, and genuine, and no person who loves his State, or who has a desire to serve its people could honestly ignore it."

Political observers saw in the delay of the Haigis announcement a new and greater opportunity for the Saltonstall and Richard Whitcomb gubernatorial forces to work on Mr. Haigis in a further attempt to influence him to remain out of the contest and throw his support to their respective candidates. The Saltonstall group hopes for the Haigis support to unify the party, while Mr. Whitcomb, chairman of the Boston municipal survey committee, as a western Massachusetts resident, is anxious to obtain Mr. Haigis's backing in order to solidify the western Massachusetts vote behind his attempt to become a new G. O. P. leader.

The other candidate in the G. O. P. Governor's field, Frederick Butler, chairman of the Essex County Commissioners, has done little to date in the way of trying to force out the other candidates.

The Haigis statement today con-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

4 Amendments To Go Before Voters of N. H.

Tax Proposal Is Adopted as Constitutional Convention Adjourns

Vote About 3 to 1

In All 32 Proposed Amendments Were Considered by the Delegates

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., June 2—Before it terminated its activities at 6:45 last night the Twelfth New Hampshire Constitutional Convention approved the proposed tax resolution thereby bringing to four the number of proposed amendments that will be submitted to the voters of the State at November's election. At the election a proposed amendment must receive the approval of two-thirds of the voters to become law.

The tax proposal, passed by a 300½ to 117 vote is considered the most far-reaching of the four proposals and was the subject of the most extensive debate. In brief, it provides that the State Legislature may enact legislation providing for excise taxes, graduated income, and inheritance taxes, with a maximum of 6 per cent.

The measure is a compromise redraft of the proposal submitted by Delegate Raymond B. Stevens of Landaff, Chairman of the Federal Tariff Commission. But before its passage by the Convention the measure was subjected to further changes as provisions were made for the Legislature to enact legislation dealing with stock in trade and machinery under special tax rates, as a stimulant to business, and the exemption of foods, clothing and medicine from the list of commodities that might be covered by an excise tax.

Had Backing

The tax proposals suggested by Mr. Stevens had the pre-Convention backing of such organized groups as the Farm Bureau and the Grange. This faction contended that real estate through real estate taxation has been carrying too great a proportion of the cost of government within the State and that the system of taxation was drafted when there was nothing else but real estate to be taxed. This backing proved to be very important when it came time for the final vote on the tax proposal.

A number of delegates, while believing in giving the Legislature power to enact graduated income and inheritance taxes, felt that some provisions should be made for placing a maximum limitation on this power. So the maximum of six per cent was written into the compromise measure. The New Hampshire Constitution as it now stands provides that all taxation must be proportional, a factor which had prevented the enactment of graduated taxation and this had prevented a State income tax, as it was recognized that such a tax would have to be on a graduated basis with certain exemptions.

Gov Francis P. Murphy has been opposed to the change on the ground that new forms of taxation would simply result in increased governmental operations without relief to present taxable property and become simply a source of additional revenue, providing the Legislature with additional money to spend. He pointed out that the State government last year only drew $1,800,000 from the direct property tax, that this has been cut to $1,200,000 this year, and that within the next two years it should be entirely eliminated.

Figure Is Presented

Samuel Crowthers, a writer on economics, delegate to the convention from his town of Sunapee, and a member of Governor Murphy's Fact Finding Commission, presented figures to the Convention which tended to show that on the basis of income records, probable exemptions, and the maximum rate of taxation permitted, a State income tax could not be expected to yield more than $500,000 to $750,000.

Mr. Crowthers' stand and the presentation of the figures of the Fact Finding Commission, whose report has not been made public, was taken as a further administration move to block adoption of the resolution. A large number of the delegates who voted for adoption of the proposal appeared to take the stand that while they personally might not approve the proposal, that they thought it good policy to give the voters an opportunity to express their sentiments.

The other three proposed amendments provide for absentee voting at biennial elections, defines the word "pauper in article 28 of the Constitution, covering the right to vote, and would prevent the diversion of motor vehicle revenue, including the gas tax, license and registration fees, from any other uses than the motor vehicle department, the highway department, and the patrolling of the highways.

The Administration's move to have the Constitution broadened so as to permit State loans to businesses and industries as a means of combating unemployment was handed a defeat as well as attempts to reduce the size of the Legislature and place limitations on the length of its sessions. In all 32 proposed amendments were considered by the convention and the expense to the state of the Convention is expected to be in excess of the $25,000 appropriated by the last session of the State Legislature.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall, 8:30—
March from "The Queen of Sheba" ..... Weber
Gounod
Overturc to "Der Freischütz" ..... Weber
"Silver Shadows," Tango ..... Repper
"La Tosca," Fantasia ..... Puccini
"Scheherazade," Finale ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg" ..... Wagner
Overture to "Sakuntala" ..... Goldmark
"The Skaters," Waltz ..... Waldteufel
Donkey Song from "The Firefly" ..... Friml
Arangonaise from "The Cid" ..... Massenet
Arthur Fiedler, Conductor

Theaters

Shubert—
"The Star-Wagon," featuring Burgess Meredith and Lillian Gish. Presented by Guthrie McClintic. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Movies

South Station Theater—
The Crossroads of the Orient," "Trotting Thoroughbreds," a Mickey Mouse cartoon. Edgar Kennedy comedy. Latest news-reels and other shorts. Tomorrow: "Glimpses of Austria," "Tennis Tactics," "Ted Husing Swim-Sport," latest news-reels and other shorts.

Metropolitan—
"Adventures of Robin Hood," starring Errol Flynn. 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:50, 6:40, 9:45 Also "Little Miss Thoroughbred," featuring Fred McHugh and Ann Sheridan. 11:50 a. m., 2:45, 5:40, 8.35.

Keith Memorial—
"Vivacious Lady," starring Ginger Rogers and James Stewart. 10:41 a. m., 1:30, 4:19, 7:08, 10. Also "Blind Alibi," with Richard Dix. 9:30 a. m.; 12:19, 3:08, 5:57, 8:46.

Radio Program—Page 10

Uptown—
"In Old Chicago," featuring Alice Faye. 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "Tip-Off Girls." 2:55, 5:55, 8:55. Tomorrow: "Joy of Living," with Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Also "Battle of Broadway," featuring Victor McLaglen, Brian Donlevy, and Louis Hovick.

Repertory and Medford Square—
"Stella Dallas" with Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles. Also "Trans-Atlantic Merry-Go-Round," featuring Jack Benny. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m. Tomorrow: George Brent and Jean Arthur in "More Than a Secretary." Also "The Barrier," with Leo Carrillo and Jean Parker.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
"Mad About Music," featuring Deanna Durbin. Also Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Exeter—
"Everybody Sings," with Allan Jones and Judy Garland. 2:50, 6, 9:10. Also Battle of Broadway," with Victor McLaglen and Louis Hovick. 1:30, 4:35, 7:45.

Scollay and Modern—
"Doctor Rhythm," with Bing Crosby. Scollay: 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40. Modern: 10:25 a. m., 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:35. Also "Beloved Brat," featuring Dolores Costello and Donald Crisp. Scollay: 10 a. m., 12:35, 3:15, 5:55, 8:35. Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12:05, 2:50, 5:40, 8:30. Tomorrow: "Kentucky Moonshine," with the Ritz Brothers. Also "Farewell to Arms."

Tremont—
Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild." Also "Night Must Fall," featuring Robert Montgomery. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Fenway and Paramount—
Fred MacMurray and Harriet Hilliard in "Cocoanut Grove." Fenway: 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50. Paramount: 9:25 a. m., 12:35, 3:35, 6:40, 9:40. Also "Hunted Men," with Lloyd Nolan and Mary Carlisle. Fenway 2:40, 5:35, 8:35. Paramount: 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:20, 8:20.

University—
Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "The Girl of the Golden West." 2:50, 6, 9:15. Also "Love on a Budget," featuring the Jones Family. 1:35, 4:45, 8.

Brookline Village Theater—
"Jungle Love," with Dorothy Lamour and Ray Miliand. 3:45, 6:45, 9:50. Also "First 100 Years," featuring Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce. 2, 5:05, 8:10.

State and Orpheum—
Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in "Holiday." Orpheum: 9:25 a. m., Both theaters; 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:20. Also "There's Always a Woman," featuring Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas. Both theaters: 11:15 a. m., 2:25, 5:40, 8:50. Tomorrow: "Yellow Jack," co-starring Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce. Also "Hold That Kiss," with Maureen O'Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe and Mickey Rooney.

Strand—
"Last Gangster," with Edward G. Robinson and James Stewart. Also "You're Only Young Once," featuring Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney.

Fine Arts—
"Moonlight Sonata," Paderewski's only motion picture. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Boston—
"Who Killed Gail Preston?" featuring Don Terry and Rita Hayworth. 10:05 a. m., 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15. Also "Checkers," starring Jane Withers. 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:15, 8:25.

Hub—
Boris Karloff, Mae Clarke, John Boles and Colin Clive in "Frankenstein" 10:55 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 10:10. Also Carole Lombard in "Love Before Breakfast." 9:35 a. m., 12:25, 3:10, 6, 8:50

Coolidge Corner—
"Wide Open Faces," featuring Joe E. Brown. 2, 5:08, 8:16. Also "In Old Chicago." 3:18, 6:26, 9:38.

Tremont Temple Theater—
"The Great John Ericsson" (Swedish film with sub-titles in English). Showings through June 4. 1-11 p. m. continuous.

Other Events

Lincoln House—
"Bury the Dead," by Irwin Shaw, presented by the Lincoln House Players. Tonight's performance sponsored by the Greater Boston Youth Peace Counsel. 60 Emerald Street.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance and lecture tour on the American Rooms by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m. Museum hours, 9-5 weekdays, 1-5 Sundays.

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.

News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

A Little Theater Hits at War

The Arts in New England

Irwin Shaw's militant anti-war play, "Bury the Dead," was given last evening by the Lincoln House Players, in their auditorium at 60 Emerald Street. With the twin weapons of satire and irony, Mr. Shaw whips home his attack upon militarism and all the stupidities it involves.

The story is deceivingly simple; it is merely a fantasy of six slain soldiers who stand up in their graves and refuse to be buried. The men are given the last sacrament by the padre, bullied, threatened, commanded and cajoled by their officers and finally pleaded with by their women folk, but to no avail. The ending, somewhat inconclusive, does not vitiate Mr. Shaw's main thesis—the crass stupidities of blunderbuss generals and the Judas betrayals of jingo journalists.

"Bury the Dead" is a combination of propaganda and emotional tour de force. Little wonder, then, that it offers a considerable problem to an amateur company. The characters for the most part are merely unidentified arguments. Forceful as most of these arguments are, they take dramatic life only through individual playing. It is to the credit of the Lincoln House Players and especially their director, Ruth Elder, that the interest is generally well sustained and the point of the play driven home with vigor. The staging, lighting and offstage "bombardment" are especially effective. There are several capable performances.

"Bury the Dead" is in one act and a number of scenes. Besides the main stage on which trenches and battle sequences are set, there are two small side stages used respectively for staff headquarters scenes and a newspaper office. This device allows the play to progress with a minimum of scene changes.

The Lincoln House Players prove that they have three essentials of a little theater: resourcefulness, courage and mbition. A noticeable giggling in parts of the audience which marked the early stages of the production subsided as the significance of this episode from "the second year of the war that is to begin tomorrow" became more apparent. Whatever the likelihood of a professional performance of "Bury the Dead"—and it seems remote at present—those who relish significance in the drama will not go amiss by turning down Emerald Street on one of the forthcoming nights of June 2, 6 and 7, to witness one of the subsequent performances of "Bury the Dead." Besides doing themselves a service, they will be giving support to a group which flies in the face of escapism to tackle an urgent problem earnestly and with both hands.

I. D. B.

Providence Art Club

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Providence, R. I.

The fifty-ninth annual exhibition is being held currently at the Providence Art Club. It consists of paintings, sculptures, drawings, prints, and enamels.

The year 1880, in which the first exhibition was shown, does not seem so long ago in view of the history of modern art, for that was the very time when Paris was astir with Impressionists, and hostile feeling ran high among conservatives. But Providence was far indeed from Paris. One native, Dodge Macknight, was painting in the dark neutral colors and he went forth to France, where he discovered his affinity for color. In the fifty-ninth showing of the Art Club, Mr. Macknight would seem less shocking, for the novelties which he and fellow-adventurers in color contrived have long since been acknowledged and digested.

The pictures at the Art Club are bright in color, vigorous in design. They show a rather general inclination toward clear-cut, rugged, and solid imagery. In general these painters work with a sense of joy felt in a pleasing scene, in contemplating a branch of blossoms, a beautiful face. There are several pictures which delight the eye, such for example as a still-life by Lillian Swan, "Yards" by Augusta Taylor, "Grenada from the Sea" by David Aldrich.

Different in mood is "Night on the Circle" by Edmund Yaghian who gives us a nocturnal view of New York City electrically lighted almost to daylight brightness. Here is a picture with ideology, for the author has dramatically portrayed a mass of people at Columbus Circle listening to one of the soapbox orators.

On the whole, however, the Providence artists keep clear of social themes and turn to studio subjects which occupy interest primarily for color and composition, and not for any message.

The graphic arts contain some exceptionally good contributions, notably those of Clarence Bolton and R. W. Woiceske. Gino Conti's sculpture of "Mother and Infant" has a fine sentiment.

D. A.

Tramway to Unfold New Views of Gorgeous White Mountains

Wide World

From the Summit of Cannon Mountain

The View That Will Be Enjoyed by the Passengers of the Tramway After Its Opening at an Early Date

The Tramway and One of Its Cable Cars

Miss Loraine Ledoux as "Miss New Hampshire" Is Shown in a Car Part Way Up the Mountain. Cars Carry 27 Passengers to Top in Less Than Eight Minutes

Salvage Material From CCC Camps Builds New Schools

Through use of salvaged materials from abandoned CCC camps, 86 individual schoolhouses are being added to New England CCC camps at an average cost of $500 each, it was just announced from Washington by James J. McEntee, Acting Director of the Corps.

Of the 86 schoolhouses, 35 have already been completed and 51 are still under construction. Total cost is less than $50,000.

Buildings are of the rigid type and cost between $1,100 and $1,700 less than portable school buildings.

Short-Wave Programs

For Friday, June 3

Guatemala—8 p. m.—Concert to the United States. TGWA. 19.4 m., 15.17 meg.

Paris—6:15 p. m.—Concert from Radio-Paris. TPA4. 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

Prague—7:55 p. m.—Variety Program. OLR4A. 25.3 m., 11.83 meg.; OLR5A. 19.7 m., 15.23 meg.

Moscow—8 p. m.—News; program for English listeners. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg.

Tokyo—8:15 p. m.—Latest Song Hits. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.

London—8:20 p. m.—Golf: Walker Cup matches at St. Andrews. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

Boston—9 p. m.—Program for Latin America. W1XAL, 25.6 m., 11.73 meg.

Caracas—9:30 p. m.—Popular Cuban Comedies. YV5RC, 51.1 m., 5.8 meg.

London—10:20 p. m.—"Take Your Choice," weekly variety feature GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Friday, June 3

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc

Shortwave

2:30	W1XAL	15.25mc
3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Ancients Set the Stage to Welcome London Company

(Continued from Page 9)

armory at 11:45, services in Old South Church at 12:15 with a parade of several military groups including the Boston Ancients, and the London Honourables to the Common for the Ancient's traditional drum head election.

In addition, a pageant depicting the first muster of the Ancients will be presented. In the evening the Ancients will be host at their grand banquet in the Copley-Plaza.

To Visit West Point

The next day the London company will leave for a visit to Rhode Island, thence to New York with a visit to West Point scheduled for June 9. On June 11 they sail for England.

While it is 35 years since the Honourable Artillery Company last visited Boston, the intervening years have not been without their exchanges of greetings and the American company has visited England four times during the period, sending a delegation in 1912 and the full company only last year when the British company observed the 400th anniversary of its founding.

The close relationships between the two companies began in 1857 when Prince Albert was made a member of the Boston company, much to the delight of Queen Victoria who felt such honors might help popularize her Consort from Saxe-Coburg.

A year later Royal friendship was further secured by the induction of the Prince of Wales into the Boston company.

The relations thus established led to the Boston company being invited to participate in the 350th anniversary ceremonies of the London company in 1887. A year later a delegation of 18 Englishmen attended the 250th anniversary of the Boston Company.

In 1896 the Boston company again visited England and this visit was repaid by the famous one of 1903.

The Boston newspapers were full of reports of the visit for weeks before the Londoners arrived, and after they did arrive the town outdid itself in the splendor of its welcome.

The Company had been expected to arrive on the Dominion Liner Mayflower on Wednesday evening, so a boatload of Boston Honorables and newspaper men went down the harbor on a launch to meet them. They bobbed on the water all night, for bad weather delayed the Mayflower and it did not reach Long Wharf until dawn, Thursday, Oct. 1. The Boston Post promptly got out an extra as a demonstration of good American enterprise and surprised the Britishers with it almost before they got off the gangplank.

The London company, attired in their brilliant scarlet uniforms and great bearskin hats, marched up to Faneuil Hall, traditional home of the Boston Ancients, and the throng was so huge, even at that hour, and the greeting so patently sincere that Lord Denbigh cabled the King that America had fallen without a shot being fired. The King cabled back his pleasure at the reception accorded his fellow company members.

Going through the newspaper files of the time, one gathers that the reporters were quite swept off their feet by the banquet. One of the boys even dug up that classical description of Lucullus' banquet and assured his readers that the Boston Ancients had topped the noble old Roman.

Perhaps they did.

$75 a Plate for Dinner

Both Horticultural and Symphony halls were rented for the occasion, and Massachusetts Avenue was blocked off. A platform was built across the street to join the two buildings and a carpet laid on the platform with a canvas canopy above. The reception was held in Horticultural Hall and the banquet in Symphony.

The dinner itself cost $75 a plate and included: Cape Cod oysters, clear green turtle soup, aiguillets of halibut; tourmedos of filet beef à la Previllot; eppigrammus of sweetbreads; squab chicken; bomb glaces, and other items that taste good even in print.

The lighting was billed at $6,000, flowers at $3,000, and special silverware and china was manufactured for the occasion at a cost of $9,000. Each guest was given his chair, serving plate and silver as a present after the banquet and, in addition, souvenirs valued at $15,000 were distributed.

All this, of course, makes quite a mark for the present company membership to aim at. But perhaps in 35 years even such a venerable organization as the Ancients have mellowed and certainly the warmth and value of Boston's welcome will not be measured by the British in terms of appetites and spending.

Organized in 1537

The London Honourables are said to be the oldest regularly organized military unit in England, having been charted by Henry VIII in 1537 to maintain the "science and feate of shooting longbowes, crossbowes, and handgonnes."

This, of course, was then regarded as a very special duty, for it was the longbow, with its arrow that would penetrate armor, that spelled the ends of knights and much of the medieval fear that enveloped England in such thrall. It was not until 1695 that the company dropped its bows in favor of the musket.

In Elizabeth's time, many prominent citizens joined the Honourables, and it was this company which trained the local British units for defense against the fearsome Spanish Armada.

So famed was the discipline of the London Honourables that for many years all officers of the royal army were required to belong to the company. This persisted through Victoria's time, for it is recorded that she advised all her officers to join the Honourables.

On Monday, June 6, The Christian Science Monitor will publish a historical review of the founding of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude; news.	"Dick Tracy": sketch	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 The Boston Hour	Don Winslow; sketch	Violin soloist	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 "Hits and Encores"	"The Singing Lady"	"Your Family"; sketch	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Jonment; music	Network program	Little Orphan Annie	Baseball School	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; Dance Revue	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Barry Wood's Or.	Rakov s Orchestra	Sports comment	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Boake Carter, news.	Sport commentator	Voice of New England	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 Vocalist	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sport reports	"Melodic Tones"
7:00 Variety program	"Easy Aces"; sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Clif Natalie's Orchestra
7:15 Movie comment	Dramatic sketch	Vocal Varieties	Talk, Mayor Tobin	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Popular songs	Interviews	Commentator	"Headlines": sketch	Terry O'Toole, songs
7:45 Social Security	Popular music	Adrian O'Brien, tenor	Bolognini's Orchestra	Legion speaker
8:00 Kate Smith Hour:	News dramatizations	Vallee Hour: Connecticut	"Sinfonietta"	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 Martha Skeen in	News dramatizations	Yankees; guests	"Sinfonietta"	Rob Roy's Orchestra
8:30 dramatic sketch;	"Rhythm School"	Vallee Hour: Connecticut	"The Green Hornet":	Vocalist; orchestra
8:45 vocalists; orch.	Choir Symphonette	Yankees; guests	dramatization	Commentator
9:00 Major Bowes Hour	Toronto Promenade Sym-	"Good News of 1938":	"The Harmonaires"	"Four Aces"
9:15 Major Bowes Hour	phony Orchestra: Reg-	Judy Garland; Fannie	"Johnson Family"	"Four Aces"
9:30 Major Bowes Hour	inald Stewart, cond.;	Brice; guest artists;	"Magic in the Air"	Midweek Forum
9:45 Major Bowes Hour	Toscha Seidel, violin	chorus and orchestra	"Magic in the Air"	Midweek Forum
10:00 "Essays in Music":	"Craig's Wife": drama-	Music Hall: Bing Crosby,	"Mr. Mergenthwirkers'	Dance Melodies
10:15 concert orchestra	tization	Bob Burns, comedian;	Lobbies": drama	Dance Melodies
10:30 "Americans at	"Craig's Wife": drama-	quartet; chorus; guest	Concert Revue: solo-	Clif Natalie's Orchestra
10:45 Work": interviews	tization	artist; orchestra	ists; chorus; Henry	Clif Natalie's Orchestra
11:00 Forecasts; news	News: Sport Comment	News Service	Weber's Orchestra	"The Monitor News"
11:15 "America Dances"	Music As You Desire It	Weather Service	Jacques Renard's Orch	Stuff Smith's Orchestra
11:30 Dick Gasparre's	Music As You Desire It	Richard Himber's Orch	"State Fair": hillbilly	"Road to Fame"
11:45 Orchestra	Music As You Desire It	Richard Himber's Orch	music	"Road to Fame"

Friday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Popular variety	News; "Musical Clock"	"Sunrise Special"	"The Breakfast Smuer	
7:15 Popular variety	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"The Breakfast Smuer"	
7:30 Comment	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	"The Breakfast Smuer"	
7:45 WEEI news	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	The Morning Watch	
8:00 Forecasts; music	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Musical Timetable"
8:15 Caroline Caoot	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	Organist; vocalist	"Musical Timetable"
8:30 "Radio Almanac"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
8:45 Music; fashions	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
9:00 Shopping service	"As You Like It"	"Houseboat Hannah"	Food talk	Gospel songs
9:15 "Parade": music	"As You Like It"	Household talk	Merry-Go-Round	Studio speaker
9:30 "Joyce Jordan"	Breakfast Club: popu-	Food news	Merry-Go-Round	Gene MacMahan, songs
9:45 Bachelor's Children	lar vocalists; orch.	"Rhyming Minstrel"	Studio interview	Songs of Italy
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	"Home Forum"; talk	"Mrs. Wiggs": sketch	"Singing Strings"	Studio speaker
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Concert Hall"	"John's Other Wife": sk	"Choir Loft": organ	Jam Session
10:30 "Hilltop House"	"Josh Higgins"	Just Plain Bill: sketch	"Lonely Cowboy"	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Stepmother"	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Dramatic sketch	Vocalist; organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Commentator	"Mary Marlin": sketch	"David Harum": sketch	Vocalists; organ	"Music for Madame"
11:15 "Musical Moments"	"Vic and Sade": sketch	"Lorenzo Jones"	"Melody Strings"	Van Clemens, songs
11:30 Big Sister: sketch	"Women and News"	"Hello, Peggy": sketch	"Get Thin to Music"	Cooking School
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. W. L. Stidger	"Road of Life"	Pianist	News commentator
12:00 Commentator	News; feature; Noon-	Organ recital	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 Tower Town	day Show; stocks	"The O'Neills"	Agriculture talk	"Italian Radio Review"
12:30 Helen Trent: sketch	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian music program	Music; weather
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour	"Dan Harding's Wife"	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00 "The Goldbergs"	National Farm and	News Service	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 "Vic and Sade"	Home Hour	"George and Juanita"	Consumers' talk	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Road of Life"	"Matinee Melodies"	Marjorie Mills Hour	Rex Battle's Orchestra	Roy Gobey, songs
1:45 Hymn time	Jack and Loretta	Marjorie Mills Hour	Voice of Experience	Jacob S. List, songs
2:00 News Service	"Betty and Bob"	"Musical Roundup"	Harold Turner, pianist	Song team
2:15 Captivators; orch.	"Grimm's Daughter"	"Musical Roundup"	Sport commentator	Rowing Reporter
2:30 Harrisburg Revue	"Valiant Lady"; sketch	"Variations"	Sport reports	Ruth Lenard, songs
2:45 Harrisburg Revue	Betty Crocker	"Julia Blake": sketch	Sport reports	Dance Melodies
3:00 Studio program	Radio Guild: dramati-	"Mary Marlin": sketch	Boston Red Sox vs. St.	Frank Gelinas, songs
3:15 Studio speakers	zation of "Cymbeline,"	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Louis baseball game	Sport reports
3:30 Studio speaker	by William Shakespeare	Pepper Young's Family	Boston Red Sox vs. St.	Cosmopolitans
3:45 C. Hector's Orch.	and G. B. Shaw	"The Guiding Light"	Louis baseball game	"Rhythm and Stuff"
4:00 C. Hector's Orch.	"Club Matinee": variety	"Backstage Wife": sk.	Boston Red Sox vs. St.	Glee Club concert
4:15 Chicago Varieties	"Club Matinee": variety	Top Hatters: orchestra	Louis baseball game	"Song Styles"
4:30 The Eton Boys	"Club Matinee": variety	Commentator	Boston Red Sox vs. St.	"Romance Time"
4:45 "World Economics"	"Club Matinee": variety	"Giri Aione": sketch	Louis baseball game	Sport reports
5:00 The Boston Hour	Comment; music; news	"Dick Tracy": sketch	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 The Boston Hour	"Don Winslow": sketch	"Songs by Carlotta"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Vocalist; organ	Little Variety Show	"Your Family"; sketch	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Rhythm Revue	Little Variety Show	Little Orphan Annie	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; Dance Revue	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Popeye": sketch	Revelers: quartet	Sports Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Boake Carter, news	Sport comment	Voice of New England	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 "Lum and Abner"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendesvous"	Sport reports	"Melodic Tones"
7:00 Variety program	"The Four of Us"	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Cliff Natalie's Orchestra
7:15 Studio speaker	"Music Is My Hobby"	"Uncle Ezra": sketch	Comedy sketch	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Adult Education	Nola Day, songs	Commentator	"The Lone Ranger":	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 Folk Singers	Mixed chorus; orchestra	"Let's Celebrate"	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 The Academy Thea-	M. Spitalny's Orchestra	Lucille Manners, so-	Worcester Polytechnic	"Front Page Drama"
8:15 ter: sketch	"Railroad Situation"	prano; Revelers Quar-	Glee Club	"Songs Old and New"
8:30 Whiteman Orch.:	"Death Valley Days"	tet; Ross Graham;	Commentator	Vocalist; orchestra
8:45 comedy; soloist	dramatic sketch	Frank Black's Orch.	Ruby and His Music	Cottage Hawaiians
9:00 "Hollywood Hotel":	George Olsen's Orch.	"Waltz Time": Frank	Bob Crosby's Orchestra	"Swing At It"
9:15 motion picture	Tim and Irene	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or	"The Johnson Family"	Organ and piano duet
9:30 preview; vocalists;	NBC Spelling Bee	Larry Clinton's Orch.	"Musical Steeplechase"	Gypsy Orchestra
9:45 orchestra	NBC Spelling Bee	Larry Clinton's Orch	"Musical Steeplechase"	Gypsy Orchestra
10:00 "Song Shop": Nad-	Dramatisation: "Young	"First Nighter": sketch	Bamberger Symphony	Cliff Natalie's Orchestra
10:15 ine Connor; Reed	Man With a Horn"	"First Nighter": sketch	Orchestra; soloist	Cliff Natalie's Orchestra
10:30 Kennedy; orch.	Dramatization: "Young	Hollywood Gossip	"Curtain Time"	Vincent Lopez's Orch.
10:45 "Viewpoints"	Man With a Horn"	"Rhythm Symphonic"	"Curtain Time"	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; sport comment	News Service	"Curtain Time"	Request Serenade
11:15 "America Dances"	Talk, Cordell Hull	Weather Service	Jacques Renard's Orch.	Request Serenade
11:30 G. Beecher's Orch.	Talk, Cordell Hull	Al Donahue's Orchestra	"Edgar Allan Poe": dra-	"Rendezvous Rhythms"
11:45 G. Beecher's Orch.	Talk, Cordell Hull	Al Donahue's Orchestra	matic sketch	"Rendezvous Rhythms"

Conant Policies Criticized by 8 Faculty Members

(Continued from Page 9)

sciences caused by the recent increase in the number of (student) concentrators in these fields."

Rumor Spiked

One of the most significant results of the faculty report is to lay with apparent conclusiveness the charge that the ouster of Dr. Walsh and Dr. Sweezy was due to their liberal social and economic views, or their leadership in the Cambridge Teachers Union (affiliated with the American Federation of Labor), or public criticism of Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, President Emeritus of the University, by Dr. Walsh. All of these points are specifically denied by the faculty investigators.

Instead of being due to the supposed radicalism of the teachers (in which connection, it may be noted, that Dr. Conant recently announced the appointment of Granville Hicks, Communist scholar, as one of seven tutors in English history), the dismissals were described by both the committee and Dr. Conant as due to a belief by Dr. Conant that the university is in the midst of a period of financial stringency.

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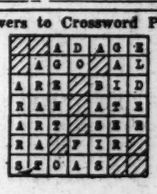

New Haven Plans Vivid Drama; Climax of Anniversary Event

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 2—Preparations are complete for this city's tercentenary pageant to be given in the Yale Bowl each evening from June 7 to June 10 as the crowning event of the city's three hundredth birthday celebration.

A cast of 4,000 New Haveners will enact 20 dramatic episodes representing the major events in the city's history from the colony's founding in 1638 to the present.

The pageant will be presented on a special stage measuring 250 feet over all and having a 150-foot arch. No backdrops will be used but the stage will be set with pieces of scenery, all much larger than those customarily used in a theater. Care has been taken to reproduce the historic scenes in authentic detail. There will be no dialogue; the story will be told by a narrator and broadcast through loudspeakers.

The opening scene will show the site of New Haven occupied by the Quinnipiac Tribe of Indians. Into this picture of primitive activity come the English settlers led by Theophilus Eaton. Through the use of mechanical devices the arrival of the "Good Ship Hector" will actually be seen. After disembarking, the men, women and children kneel in worship under the Great Oak.

"Phantom Ship" Portrayal

Skipping a few years to a crucial period in the experience of the settlers, the loading of "The Great Shippe," a vessel provisioned by the Colonists for a return voyage to England to recoup their depleted fortunes, will next be shown, as it departed on a voyage from which it never returned. In the following scene the mirage of the "Phantom Ship," thought by the Colonists to be the return of the vessel they dispatched, will be depicted.

From the rugged scenes of life in New Haven Colony the background of the drama shifts to the Court of Charles II in England. Appearing in the midst of his splendid Court, the King gives his famous order, "Death to the Regicides." Quickly the action reverts to New Haven showing the fugitive Judges, Goffe and Whalley, who helped condemn Charles I, seeking protection from the King's men, fleeing from house to house, and finally seeking refuge in the rocks outside the settlement.

Incident of Yale Books

An interlude of 1710 depicts the famous quarrel over the books which arose out of the struggle over changing the location of Yale College, or the Collegiate School, as it was then called, from Saybrook to New Haven. Daniel Buckingham has 1,000 books given to the Collegiate School stored in his home in Saybrook. Eager to get the books to New Haven, where the School has been moved to become Yale College, the trustees request Buckingham to turn over the books. Buckingham declines; he is haled into court but still refuses to give them up. A sheriff and constables are dispatched with oxcarts to retrieve the books by force. The volumes are piled in the oxcarts and left under guard to be taken away the next day. During the night the outraged citizens of Saybrook draw off the guards, turn the oxen loose, take off what books they fancy, and send out parties to break down the bridges.

Revolutionary War Scenes

A military note is dominant in the scenes covering the Revolutionary War period, which opens Part II of the pageant.

The first episode is a street scene in front of the village inn, a reproduction of Beers' Tavern, where idlers gossip and observe the busy scene. The crowd in the street scatters to the curb as the stagecoach from Boston lumbers up to the tavern. The passengers, including a couple on their wedding trip, alight. Suddenly the fast clatter of an approaching horse is heard, and a rider dashes through the crowd to give the news of the firing on the Lexington farmers.

The second scene shows the arrival of George Washington in New Haven on his way to Cambridge, accompanied by "Lighthorse Harry" Lee.

A tableau of excitement follows, showing the people of New Haven preparing to celebrate Independence Day, July 4, 1779. While the patriotic celebration is in full swing, the British fleet looms up in the harbor, and a detachment of British soldiers lands to burn the town. The townspeople attempt to stand them off, but are unsuccessful. Just as they are setting fire to the buildings, Colonel Fanning, a graduate of Yale and a Colonel in one of the British regiments, pleads with the British Generals Garth and Tyron to spare the town because it is the home of Yale and too beautiful to be sacrificed to the British mercenaries. The Generals grant his request.

Civil War and Later

The most exciting moment for New Haven in the early Civil War period, the day in 1861 when the first regiment left for camp, will be portrayed in a street scene of flag-waving crowds bidding good-by to men bound for service in the field.

A volunteer firemen's picnic, featuring a bicycle ballet and a German band, sets a gay scene for the interlude of the turn of the century.

The entrance of the United States into the World War will next be recalled by a parade of hundreds of persons wearing uniforms of the various branches of the service and presenting the colors of all the allies.

The final episode of the pageant will be an elaborate flag drill in which 12 nations will be represented by groups of girls in native costumes.

There will be music throughout the performance by the New Haven Symphony Orchestra and a chorus of 400 voices. The pageant will begin each evening at 8:45 o'clock.

Haigis Postpones Decision

(Continued from Page 9)

stitutes an overnight change in plans, it is believed, because within the last day or two Mr. Haigis personally indicated he would project himself into the top position fight by today.

Now some politicians say they have reason to believe Mr. Haigis will stay out of the contest on the ground that a campaign will cost a sizeable amount of money. It has been reported that Mr. Haigis wishes to spend little of his own money on a campaign.

At any rate the Haigis delay results in continuation of the "up-in-the air" situation of the Republican Party in the Bay State.

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Second Place

While the gubernatorial situation continues in a turmoil, Representative Horace T. Cahill, Speaker of the House, is preparing to announce his candidacy for Lieutenant Governor. The Speaker is convinced that this is the year in which he must decide whether to continue in politics and realize his ambitions for advancement or whether to give full time to his law practice by retiring from politics.

Friends of the Speaker point out that if the Speaker remains in his present position for another term, his opportunity for advancement may be lost. They argue that should a Republican Governor and Lieutenant Governor be elected this year they would stay in for four years, that Mr. Cahill would be unable to seek either of the two top positions during that time and under usual Republican practice would be forced to serve as Lieutenant Governor for at least a term before making his bid for Governor.

From the Cahill forces have come reports that backers of Mr. Haigis have attempted to dissuade Mr. Cahill from running for Lieutenant Governor this year on the theory that Mr. Haigis himself might run for Lieutenant Governor in order to prevent a Saltonstall-Haigis battle this year. However, few political observers believe Mr. Haigis would step down the political ladder. It is understood Mr. Cahill is ready to go into the fight regardless of his opponents, believing that a good primary fight is necessary to provide the fighting leaders needed for a campaign against the Democrats.

Another prospective Lieutenant Governor G. O. P. candidate is Robert Gardiner Wilson, member of the Boston City Council. Mr. Wilson is perpetually running for higher office, such as Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General and District Attorney of Suffolk County, but ordinarily drops out just before the time for withdrawals. Whether he will follow this plan in 1938 is not yet known.

Charles P. Howard, former chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, is already conducting a vigorous campaign for the G. O. P. Lieutenant Governor nomination.

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Musicians, Dancers and Other Screen Contributors

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In "Hold That Kiss," Coming to the State and Orpheum Tomorrow

Eve Arden and Ben Blue
In "Cocoanut Grove," Now at the Paramount and Fenway

Simone Simon
In "Josette," Coming Soon to the Metropolitan

James Ellison
In "Vivacious Lady," Held Over at the Keith Memorial

Robin Hood, Alias Errol Flynn, in Surprise Visit

The biggest film news in Boston this week—and probably for the rest of the season, too—is the arrival at the Metropolitan Theater today of "The Adventures of Robin Hood," a Technicolor production starring the latest in bravura heroes, Errol Flynn, plus Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone and Claude Rains. The new Warner Brothers excursion to Sherwood Forest and Nottingham Castle has been denied Bostonians due to dickering between the distributors and the M. & P. office. Thus the 11th-hour announcement after "Josette" with Simone Simon had been scheduled.

But, better late than never. And the interim reports from the outside world, glowing like so many red-hot coals, have probably merely sharpened local interest. At least, so the Met hopes, what with vacations and hot weather just around the corner. Although generally averse to printing advance enthusiasms, we note that out of 14 reviews quoted by the Motion Picture Review Digest, 11 give "Robin Hood" a double plus—the publication's highest rating.

Britishers Galore

As is not unusual in Hollywood these days, the supporting cast is as full of Britishers as any Empire outpost one might imagine. In some respects, it is a collection of outpost-ers. Besides Mr. Flynn (Belfast, Ireland), Miss de Havilland (British Consulate, Tokyo, Japan), Mr. Rathbone (South Africa), and Mr. Rains (London), players and their birthplaces include Patric Knowles (Yorkshire, England), Melville Cooper (Birmingham, England), Ian Hunter (Capetown, South Africa), Una O'Connor (Belfast, Ireland), Herbert Mundin (Lancashire, England), and Montagu Love (Portsmouth, England), to mention the more important names.

In fact, the only two Americans in Sherwood are Eugene Pallette, who was born in Kansas, and Alan Hale, whose birthplace was Washington, D. C. Mr. Hale is a holdover from the famous Douglas Fairbanks "Robin Hood," made in 1922 without benefit of sound or color. Now, as then, he plays Little John.

"The Adventures of Robin Hood" was made near Chico, Calif., 600 miles from Hollywood, where a beautiful natural park enacted the role of Sherwood. The company of 300 actors and technicians traveled in a 10-car special train while another train carried baggage. Among the 20,000 items of props and equipment were long yew bows, crossbows, war clubs, 10,000 arrows, and copies of the latest twelfth-century fashions in saddles, doublets and armor for men and horses. In a virgin forest of oaks and sycamores, however, property trees were constructed for climbing and other stunts.

William Keighley and Michael Curtiz directed the new "Robin Hood" from an "original" story by Norman Reilly Raine and Seton I. Miller. The plot, incidentally, is quite different from the one in which Douglas Fairbanks figured.

Filling the second feature spot is "Little Miss Thoroughbred," with John Litel, Ann Sheridan, Frank McHugh and Janet Chapman, who Warners hope will be another Shirley Temple.

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'Yellow Jack' and Mickey

Today offers the last opportunity to see Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in "Holiday," an excellent picture. Tomorrow, the State and Orpheum turn to another former stage piece, "Yellow Jack," with Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce and Lewis Stone. The play of the same name by Sidney Howard in collaboration with Paul de Kruif was produced on Broadway by Guthrie McClintic in 1934. It deals with five soldiers who volunteer as human guinea pigs for the trial of a new anti-yellow fever serum. The story is based on an actual incident which occurred in 1900. Andy Devine, Henry Hull, Charles Coburn, Buddy Ebsen, Henry O'Neill and Janet Beecher are in the supporting cast.

Also on the bill is a new Mickey Rooney picture, "Hold That Kiss," with Maureen O'Sullivan and Dennis O'Keefe. The sons and daughters of Erin carry the day in a domestic comedy.

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Holdovers, Etc.

"Vivacious Lady," with Ginger Rogers and James Stewart, and "Blind Alibi," with Richard Dix, Whitney Bourne and Ace, a German shepherd, will remain for a second week at the Keith Memorial Theater. . . . "Moonlight Sonata," with Jan Ignace Paderewski and Marie Tempest, remains for another week at the Fine Arts Theater. For Paderewski's playing alone, it is worth seeing.

The South Station Theater's new program, opening tomorrow, includes "Glimpses of Austria," taken before Anschluss. Fred Perry in "Tennis Tactics"; Prudence Penny in Pete Smith's "Penny's Party," a Lowell Thomas travel talk, Ted Husing on swimming in the Panama Canal, Popeye and Silly Symphony cartoons, vaudeville acts, the Three Stooges, a musical and three newsreels. . . . Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard, Ben Blue and the Yacht Club Boys in "Cocoanut Grove" and Lloyd Nolan, Lynne Overman and Mary Carlisle in "Hunted Men" move to the Paramount and Fenway this week.

J. D. B.

Movies of Moment

The News Today in Greater Boston

(Continued from Page 9)

it involves the existence of widespread rackets in Greater Boston and police efforts to suppress them. Welansky was ordered arrested a week ago by Judge Charles L. Carr, of the Municipal Court, who conducted an inquest into the shooting of Breen.

William J. Shanahan, a police tenographer, read questions put to Welansky during Judge Carr's inquest and the defendant's answers as the hearing opened this morning. These showed that Welansky testified he was present a few inches from Breen in the lobby of the Metropolitan Hotel on Dec. 17 when Breen was fatally shot.

The stenographer's notes also showed that Welansky testified he looked around when he heard shots and saw no one who could have done the shooting. He added that he immediately left the hotel, proceeded to New York the next day and to Miami the day after without going back to the hotel or notifying police.

The next witness was Sergeant Edward J. Seibolt, police ballistics expert, who told the court one shot could not have been fired more than four inches from Breen, since there were powder burns on his clothes. He said he found four bullets in the wall of the hotel and was given a fifth by the police medical examiner.

The bullets, he said, were from a .38 caliber police special revolver.

The bulk of the testimony was a repetition of that given at the inquest and described in Judge Carr's report. Three bellboys and two hotel guests repeated to Judge Duff their story of seeing a man with dark glasses walk into the hotel and do the shooting—a story which Judge Carr had called the story of a "theatrical apparition, in whose existence I do not believe."

Nathaniel G. Herreshoff

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 2 (AP)—Capt. Nathaniel Greene Herreshoff, who passed on here today, was known in the yachting world as "the wizard of Bristol" for his designing and building of America's Cup defenders.

"Nat" Herreshoff, one of seven brothers, designed and built every America's Cup defender from 1893 to 1920, and the firm built the defenders of 1930 and 1934, Enterprise and Rainbow, although the designing was done by W. Starling Burgess.

State C. I. O. Hits At 'Isms' Report

Charging the Special Legislative Committee investigating "isms" with bias an anti-labor leanings, leaders of the Massachusetts Committee for Industrial Organization declared today the State C. I. O. had been convicted by the Commission without a hearing.

One after another, high officials of the C. I. O. sent statements to to newspapers today declaring they had been ready to testify at any time before the Commission, but had not been called. One said he telephoned the Commission chairman and been told his testimony was not wanted.

Despite this, the Commission devoted considerable space to the C. I. O. in its report issued yesterday and claimed the union is dominated by Communists. It asserted specifically that the National Maritime Union, of the C. I. O., employs gunmen to terrorize non-union seamen.

Individuals who issued statements denying these charges today included Michael F. Widman Jr., New England Regional Director of the C. I. O.; Frank J. Manning, Regional Director of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee; and Thomas McGowan, local agent of the N. M. U.

The report, Mr. Widman asserted in more serious vein, "consists of a feeble attempt on the part of the Commission to justify its excuse for existing and to influence the Legislature to appropriate more funds for its continuance."

"We are confident," he added, "that our record will have more influence upon the public than the poppycock in this report, fabricated from the hate and bias against labor which seems to be uppermost in the minds of the Commission."

Mr. McGowan declared the charges of gunmen being used by the Maritime Union "outranks Edgar Allen Poe at his best" and shouldn't be dignified with a denial. Calling the inquiry a "Hitleresque investigation," similar to those of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City. Mr. Manning said the record of the Massachusetts C. I. O. for "sound, responsible leadership and loyalty to democracy is beyond reproach. We can submit the statements of prominent industrialists who have commended our conduct."

(Continued from Page 9)

by Acting Chief Inspector Edward Maloney, in co-operation with Assistant Attorney General of New York, Ambrose McCall. When it is completed, he added, the case may be turned over to Attorney General Paul A. Dever.

There has been some question as to jurisdiction between New York and Massachusetts, he declared.

The sale of securities of both Burco Inc. and Continental Securities Corporation have been forbidden by previous action of the division, according to Mr. Backus. On April 20 the sale of Burco Inc. securities was forbidden pending receipt of a statement of assets and liabilities of the concern before April 30. Such a statement was never submitted.

Insuranshares Inc. of Delaware, also referred to in the New York indictment, was listed on the Boston Stock Exchange in March 1929 but was delisted by the exchange in May 1931.

Administered Fund, Incorporated, Second, of Delaware, was qualified for sale on Nov. 1, 1934, while the Bond & Share Trading Corporation of Nevada was qualified for sale in Massachusetts on Sept. 24, 1936.

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Waterbury Probe Names Leaders Of Party Committees

(Continued from Page 9)

delegates to the next State convention.

In the same situation is Clarence G. Willard, Secretary of the Party, whose conduct was criticized by the Merritt Highway grand jury a few weeks ago.

Now the Hartford Courant, praised Chairman Harwood's stand asking resignation of all three men, has pointed out that Mr. Lawlor and John H. Crary, also of Waterbury, are sitting as members of the Democratic State Central Committee although Mr. Lawlor is facing probable prosecution and Mr. Crary is under arrest.

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Hartford Housing

After years of intermittent agitation, Hartford has established a housing authority for slum clearance and low-cost housing projects with Federal assistance. Mayor Thomas J. Spellacy appointed a five-man commission after the Board of Aldermen had instructed him to do so by resolution. Stillman F. Westbrook, Vice-President of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, Chairman of the Authority, said it would first study the slum areas before talking of plans for housing development.

The experience of Bridgeport, only other Connecticut City to set up a housing authority, does not encourage hope for early action. Bridgeport's plans for slum clearance, completed two years ago, are still in the blueprint stage, due to financing difficulties.

Merritt Parkway Is Scheduled For July 4 Opening

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 2 (AP)—The $25,000,000 Merritt Parkway will be opened officially for the July 4 holiday traffic from the New York state line at Portchester to New Canaan Avenue, Norwalk, William J. Cox, State Highway Commissioner, announced yesterday. That stretch is approximately 17 miles.

Later in July, Mr. Cox said, the Parkway would be open as far as Main Street, Norwalk, an additional mile and one-half. Eventually the superhighway, designed to eliminate crowded traffic conditions on the Boston Post Road, will extend to Stratford, a total of 28 miles.

Mr. Cox and members of the State Traffic Commission also decided to fix a 45-mile an hour speed limit on the Parkway.

A grand jury which concluded recently an investigation of $6,000,000 land purchases for the highway indicted eight persons on charges of conspiracy, including G. Leroy Kemp, former state land agent.

Honolulu's Contribution

Three Honolulu women have been invited to serve on the Decorative Arts committee of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

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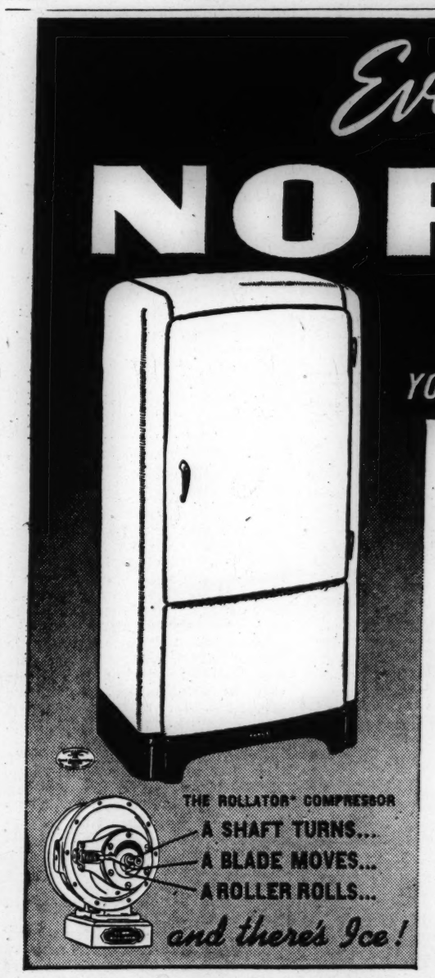
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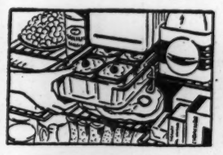
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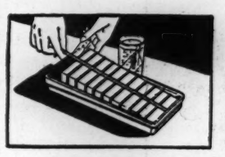
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New Starting Pitchers for Red Sox—Mrs. Beard Favored—Trojans Are Confident

Cronin Turns to Younger Set for Better Pitching

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

With two of his veterans tried and found wanting in recent attempts to curb the opposition, Joe Cronin has decided to give youth its fling. In place of Fritz Ostermueller and Johnny Marcum, the Red Sox manager will use Charley "Broadway" Wagner and Jim Bagby, Jr., as his third and fourth starting pitchers.

How long this plan will function is a debatable question, but Cronin has reached a point where a lengthy experiment with youth is necessary. Should either Wagner or Bagby collapse under the pressure of steady employment, Joe will probably turn to Emerson Dickman or Lee Rogers. However, until further notice, the regular mound rotation will be Grove, Wilson, Wagner and Bagby.

Ostie Slumps

After great starts in the South and on the journey northward, Marcum and Ostermueller have developed into disappointments. Ostie has not won a game since April 25, when he pitched a four-hit shutout in Washington. He has now gone 29 innings without the suggestion of a victory. His last start was made against Cleveland on May 25, when he yielded 11 hits and three passes in 6⅔ innings.

Marcum has dropped two straight. The Yankees pounded him out of the box on Tuesday, piling up nine hits in less than six innings. In St. Louis on May 21 John went only three innings. He has acquired the disturbing habit of throwing home run balls.

Wagner, the boy with the extensive wardrobe, won the right to regular employment yesterday by winning the series opener with the Browns, 6 to 3. It was Charley's first starting job in the majors, his first nine-inning effort and his initial triumph. Previously he had pitched 6⅔ innings in relief and been charged with a lone defeat.

Ragged Support

Wagner pitched a much better game against the Browns than the box score implies. The Red Sox, playing like men in a lethargy, gave the Minneapolis rookie fielding support far below their usual standard. Five of the 10 St. Louis hits and two of the three runs could have been eliminated by an airtight performance. However, in fairness to the boys in the field it should be mentioned that an unusually bright sky blanketed Fenway Park, giving all fly balls an uncertain background. Also, a strong wind was blowing.

Cronin was the offensive hero of the afternoon. The skipper drove his fifth homer over the left-field fence with Vosmik and Foxx aboard in the fourth inning, to overcome an early St. Louis lead. Vosmik had walked and Foxx singled.

After two were out in the third inning, the Red Sox scored a run on Cramer's double and Nonnenkamp's single. The fifth run came in the sixth inning when Cronin singled and Higgins bounced a triple against the fence in deep left center. A Desautels single, a safe Wagner bunt, Nonnenkamp's pass and Vosmik's long fly, accounted for the final Boston run in the seventh.

Win at Fenway

Now that the Tigers are rallying, the Red Sox must keep winning to hold their berth in the first division of the American League. But in home surroundings, they should make the grade. The locals have won 14 and lost four at Fenway Park, while winning only six and losing 13 on the road.

♪ ♪ ♪

Today and tomorrow the St. Louis series continues here, and on Saturday the Tigers come in for three successive engagements. Tomorrow is Ladies' Day.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Bees were rained out of their series opener in Chicago yesterday 15 minutes before game time. Postponements raised havoc with Casey Stengel's pitching staff on the last western tour.

♪ ♪ ♪

President Bob Quinn of the Bees offered $75,000 for Charley Keller, the sensational University of Maryland athlete who is currently leading the International League in batting. But Bob was refused.

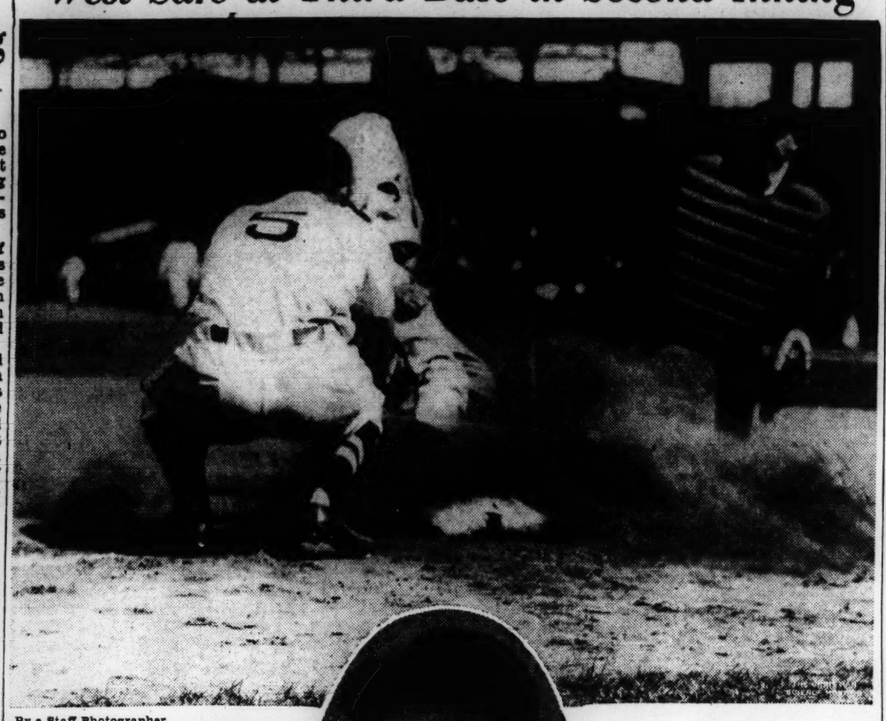
♪ ♪ ♪

Keller belongs to the Yankees, and is serving another year of schooling at Newark only because Joe McCarthy is loaded with star outfielders. Last season was Keller's first in professional baseball, and he walked away with the International League batting crown.

♪ ♪ ♪

Keller is destined to become a prominent figure in the future Yankee picture. A left-handed batter, he hits a long ball and has a rifle arm. During the next few years he may be shooting at Babe Ruth's home run record in Yankee Stadium.

West Safe at Third Base in Second Inning



By a Staff Photographer

Reaching First Base on His Own Single, Sam West Went Around to Third on Sullivan's Single to Right Field in the Second Inning Yesterday as the Red Sox Defeated the Browns, 6 to 3. West Failed to Score, However. Higgins Is the Third Baseman. Bill Summers Hustled Down From Home Plate to Call the Play.

Charley Wagner, Young Red Sox Pitcher Who Started His First Big League Game, Went the Route and Gained His Initial Triumph.

Helen Wills Moody And Mrs. Fabyan Lose

WEYBRIDGE, Eng., June 2 (AP)—Helen Wills Moody was handed the first defeat of her European comeback campaign today as she lost to Ruth Mary Hardwick, second-ranking British player, 1—6, 6—3, 6—3, in the fourth round of the St. George's Hill tennis tournament.

Mrs. Moody breezed through the first set, but from then on the English girl took the offensive.

Joining Mrs. Moody on the sidelines were two other members of the U. S. Wightman Cup squad—Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Boston, who lost to Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland, 2—6, 6—4, 6—2, and Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., who was beaten by Mrs. Heine Miller of South Africa, 6—3, 7—9, 6—4.

Alice Marble of San Francisco saved the American contingent from a complete rout by defeating Miss O. Craze of South Africa, 6—0, 6—2.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

(First three and ties in each league)

Batting

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
McCormick, Reds	38	165	26	63	.382
Averill, Indians	37	137	34	51	.372
Trosky, Indians	36	124	29	46	.371
Lavagetto, Dodgers	29	99	16	36	.364
Steinbacher, Wh Sox	30	114	14	41	.306
Lombardi, Reds	27	95	8	34	.358

Home Runs

Greenberg, Tigers	13
Foxx, Red Sox	11
Goodman, Reds	11
York, Tigers	10
Ott, Giants	8
Collins, Cubs	7

New England Tennis

HARTFORD, Conn., June 2 (AP)—Only one upset was recorded in the men's singles division of the New England tennis championships here yesterday when sixth-seeded Barney Welsh of Maryland went down 6—4, 6—4 under the masterful stroking of Howard Stephens of Yale.

The seeded stars who advanced to the quarter-finals yesterday were Art Hendrix of Florida, Bernie Coghlan of California, Elwood Cooke of Oregon, Martyn Buxby of Florida and Hobey Hyde and John Gow, both of Hartford.

Hendrix worked hard to gain a 6—3, 6—3 victory over Sam Snider, Hartford veteran, while Coghlan was forced to three sets in defeating Artie Prochaska, another Hartford ace, 4—6, 6—2, 6—1. Everett Collins of Longmeadow, Mass., who gained a default victory Tuesday over the favorite, Wayne Sabin, eliminated Hugh Auchincloss of Yale, 6—4, 6—1.

Millicent Hirsch of New York gained the semifinals in the women's division by a 6—0, 6—0 victory over Mrs. J. C. Butler of Hartford. Eunice Dean of San Antonio gained the quarter-finals in a two love-set victory over Mrs. Richard Buck of Hartford and will play for a semi-final berth, as will Helen Pedersen, the Stamford ace.

Floodlight Baseball

SOMERVILLE, Mass., June 2 (AP)—The first floodlight baseball game in Greater Boston's interscholastic history will be played here tonight when Somerville High meets Chelsea High.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	24	12	.667
Buffalo	19	15	.559
Rochester	22	18	.55.
Toronto	18	19	.486
Syracuse	16	18	.471
Jersey City	18	22	.450
Baltimore	16	20	.444
Montreal	16	25	.390

Results June 1

Jersey City 7, Baltimore 1.
Newark 7, Syracuse 3.
Toronto 9, Montreal 3.
Only games scheduled.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Kennedy Leads Majors

That winter trade with the White Sox is working out very well for Mickey Cochrane. In a desperate effort to strengthen his collapsible pitching staff, and possibly give the Yankees a challenge in the American League race, the Tiger manager sent Gerry Walker, Owen, and Tresh to Chicago for Vernon Kennedy, Fred Walker, and Piet. Although Detroit fans protested when their popular Gerry Walker left, Kennedy is making them forget their loss.

Today the pitcher was in possession of eight straight victories and the major-league mound leadership. Unbeaten in all efforts, he succeeds Boston's Lefty Grove at the head of the parade. Lefty was beaten in New York on Monday after capturing eight in a row.

Kennedy Beats All

Kennedy has shown little favoritism in running up his string of eight. He has beaten every club in the league at least once, and Washington twice. In succession he has scored over the Browns, Indians, Red Sox, Senators, Senators again, Athletics, White Sox and Yankees. He went the full route in six games, needing assistance only in taking the Red Sox and Athletics.

There is just one black mark on the 1938 Kennedy record, and it is not apparent until a close study is made of the box scores. On April 20 he started against the White Sox, but was taken out in the seventh inning. However, the winning Chicago run was not scored until after Coffman relieved, therefore Kennedy was not charged with the defeat.

At the completion of the December trade many doubted the consistency of Kennedy. He had won 21 games and lost only nine for the White Sox in 1936, but last season had only 14 and 13 with an outfit that finished in third place. His '37 earned run average was 5.09, which is not suggestive of a consistent performer. But Kennedy's current record erases all doubt.

Tigers Hitting Hard

In this comeback of the Tigers, Kennedy figures prominently. Off to a slow start, the Bengals are now moving toward the first division and today are only one game behind the fourth-place Red Sox. The Detroiters are hitting hard and often. Hank Greenberg has 13 home runs, to pace the field.

Breaking a five-game losing streak, the Red Sox stayed in the first half of the American League by beating the Browns, 6 to 3. The Tigers, led by Kennedy, took the Yankees yesterday, 8 to 4. The Athletics stopped the Indians, 9 to 5. Washington scored over Chicago, 5 to 4.

These results left the Indians in first place, three contests in front of both the Yankees and Senators. The Red Sox are four behind the leaders.

The Giants lost one half game in their struggle to stay ahead of the National League pennant race. Humbled by the Pirates, 4 to 1, the Terrymen are only two engagements in front of the Cubs, who were kept idle by a rain storm. In other games, the Cardinals defeated the Phillies, 9 to 4, and Cincinnati took Brooklyn, 4 to 1.

The Giants are in a batting slump. They rarely display a robust offense, but at the moment they are at a new low. In the most recent three games they have scored exactly one run, running up a runless streak of 23 consecutive innings. Yesterday in Pittsburgh they were handcuffed by Russ Bauers, a young pitcher who was going the nine-inning distance for the first time this season and scoring his initial victory.

Women Golfers In Qualifying Test Tomorrow

All of Massachusetts' top notch women golfers, along with a host of less experienced youngsters, will tee off tomorrow morning in the 18-hole qualifying round of the state women's golf championship at the Belmont Country Club. On the following Monday match play will begin and continue through Friday.

Many veterans will be on hand for tomorrow's qualifying round, including several former champions. Margaret Curtis, Essex, state title holder four times, and Rosamond Vahey, champion in 1934 and 1935, are scheduled to head for the first green at 9:55. Miss Curtis, incidentally, is the newly elected president of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts.

Miss Verry Defending

Following this pair will be the defending champion, Deborah Verry of Tatnuck. Miss Verry has not been playing her best golf this spring and will need to show much better form during this tournament if she hopes to retain the crown.

Next in line will come Mrs. Warren Beard of Charles River, titlist in 1936. Mrs. Beard, because of her brilliant play this season, has been made the favorite. Already she has defeated Miss Verry twice in match play.

Two other former champions will move away from the first tee when Harriot Curtis, Essex, and Mrs. E. H. Baker of Oakley, start on their qualifying rounds. Miss Curtis won the crown in 1920 at Belmont—the only other time the woman's tourney was scheduled over this hilly layout. Mrs. Baker started winning the state title back in 1925 and is the only woman who has had the honor of holding it five times. Her other victories came in 1927, 1928, 1929, and 1932.

Due to Star

There are numerous other golfers who will be out there tomorrow morning that well may upset predictions. Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret, of Charles River, is always a threat and is due to star any time. Mrs. C F. Eaton, Jr., of The Country Club, Mrs. John Parkinson, of Dedham, and Ruth Batchelder, The Country Club, are among the other outstanding players entered in the field of 61.

Among those golfers of the younger group will be Sally Mosser, Brae Burn, and Alice Belanger, of United Shoe. Miss Mosser was state girl's junior champion in 1935, while Miss Belanger has held the crown for the past two years and will be seeking her third consecutive title at Essex later in the season.

French Hard Court Tennis Under Way

AUTEUIL, France, June 2 (AP)—Owen Anderson of Hollywood, Calif., opened the French hard court tennis championships today by scoring a surprise victory over Pierre Pelizza, the French Davis Cup player, 6—3, 6—3, 7—5.

It was an easy first round match for Anderson who is ranked No. 6 by the Southern California section of the United States lawn Tennis Association. He maneuvered Pelizza around the court almost at will and won about as he pleased.

Don Budge, Wimbledon and United States champion, and Gene Mako, his doubles partner, are entered in the tournament but will not arrive until tonight. Budge is a top-heavy favorite to win the crown won last year by Henner Henkel of Germany. Henkel as well as H. W. (Bunny) Austin of England have withdrawn from the current championship, leaving little opposition for Budge.

Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling, the 1937 women's champion, and Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland, also have withdrawn.

D. Lawrence Nelson of Los Angeles went into the third round on a default by Robert George of France.

Eastern College Scores

College Baseball

Dartmouth 4, Columbia 1.
Dartmouth 6, Columbia 5.
Holy Cross 6, Yale 0.
Fordham 4, Long Island U. 3.

Coach Dean Cromwell Is Sure Of Thirty-Four Points to Win

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—Confident of "34 points, enough to win," Dean Cromwell and his University of Southern California squad were the chief attractions today as the picked athletes of 31 colleges made ready for the outdoor championships of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. at Randalls Island Stadium tomorrow and Saturday.

Although Olympic champions and sophomore phenoms mingled in the largest concentration of track talent since the 1936 Olympic tryouts in the same stadium, the talk was all of the Trojans' might.

They were first on the scene, too. Cromwell took his squad of 17 up to the field yesterday after they arrived in the morning and today they were joined by the California team and the University of California at Los Angeles' one-man squad, Tom Berkeley, the low hurdler; as well as the teams of the more distant eastern colleges.

Strength Overestimated

Cromwell, who claims his team's strength has been overestimated by enthusiastic native sons and awed easterners, believes competition will be "awfully tough in the I. C. 4-A."

"But this is a lucky field for us," he added. "We placed 10 men on the Olympic team when the final tryouts were held here."

The Trojans have men in 10 of the 15 events that comprise the championships and they may score in all 10. When you consider that seven of them are contenders for first place, it is obvious why the Trojans are favored to win.

Cromwell praised Adrian Talley, captain and dash man, whom he called "my most valuable man," and then warned all within hearing not to sell Erwin Miller, his quarter miler, short.

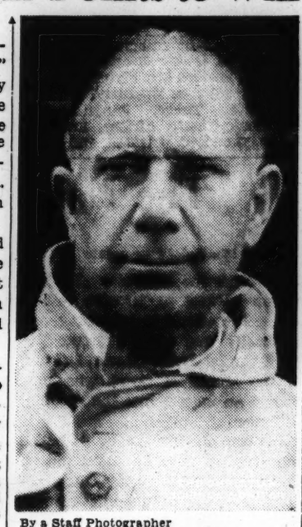
"He will be in there against Woodruff," said Cromwell, referring to long John Woodruff, the Negro who leads Pittsburgh's defending champions.

Tiger Hopes Dimmed

Princeton, Ivy League champion and one of the leading eastern contenders, suffered a blow yesterday when examination conflicts whittled its entry list to 11 men.

Biggest losses were Phil Goold, one of the culture circuit's top quartermilers, and Bill Lynch, who took the hammer throw in the Heptagonal Games.

The hammer throw is the only field event the East is confident of winning. The West has no entries and Irv Folwartshny of Rhode Island State is a heavy choice. The Trojans, however, have 10 of their entries in other field events: Loring Day, Ken Dills and Irv Howe, pole vaulters; Delos Thurber and Clark Mallery, high jumpers; Chuck Soper and Reed Trusel, javelin throwers; Phil Gaspar and Art Wrotnowski, discus throwers, and Bob Fisher, shot-putter.



By a Staff Photographer

Dean Cromwell
Track Coach at University of Southern California

Royal Henley Regatta

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Eng., June 2 (AP)—Joe Burk of Philadelphia, the United States champion, and Roger Bates of Boston have entered the Diamond Sculls event of the Royal Henley Regatta, starting June 29. American entrants in the Thames Challenge Cup competition for eights include Kent School and the Yale and Harvard 150-pound boatloads.

Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Harvard	7	2	.778
Dartmouth	8	3	.727
Yale	4	4	.500
Princeton	4	4	.500
Cornel	5	7	.417
Columbia	4	8	.333
Penn	3	7	.300

Results June 1

Dartmouth 4, Columbia 1.
Dartmouth 6, Columbia 5.
Games Saturday
Princeton at Penn (2 games).

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	25	12	.676
Chicago	24	15	.615
Boston	18	14	.563
Cincinnati	20	18	.526
Pittsburgh	18	18	.500
St. Louis	15	20	.429
Brooklyn	14	26	.350
Philadelphia	11	22	.333

Results June 1

Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 1.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 4.
Pittsburgh 4, New York 1.
One game postponed.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	24	13	.649
New York	20	15	.571
Washington	23	18	.561
Boston	20	17	.541
Detroit	19	18	.514
Philadelphia	15	20	.429
Chicago	12	19	.387
St. Louis	11	24	.314

Results June 1

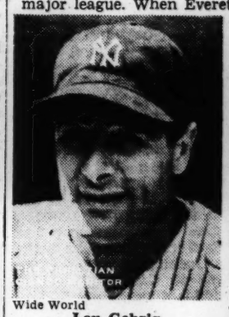
Detroit 8, New York 4.
Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 5.
Boston 6, St. Louis 3.
Washington 5, Chicago 4.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Gehrig and His Record

If one were to come out in the open and state that Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees was the greatest first baseman of all time, he might lay himself open to debate from those who believe that Hal Chase or George Sisler is entitled to that distinction; but there can be no debate regarding his right to being called the "Iron Man" of baseball. The record of playing in 2,000 consecutive American League games which the Yankee captain established on Tuesday of this week is not only far in excess of any previous American League mark for this phase of the game; but it is far ahead of any record ever made by any player in any major league. When Everett Scott, former Red Sox and Yankee shortstop, established a mark of 1,307 games on May 5, 1925, predictions were freely made that it would stand for many, many years, yet at that very time Gehrig was about to start out on a record which has already bettered Scott's mark by no less than 694 games and is going higher every day. Gehrig appears to be the greatest rival Tennyson's brook has ever had.



Wide World
Lou Gehrig

A Most Remarkable Record

When you stop and consider all the things that must enter into the making of a consecutive-game mark such as Gehrig is compiling, the feat becomes most remarkable. In the first place, as the yearly schedule of the major leagues provides for only 154 games, plus one or two which are replayed because of ties or orders from headquarters, it takes the best part of 13 years to furnish the necessary games. Then, too, a player has to be in physical condition to take part in every game as it comes along and he also has to be good enough to hold his place in the line-up. Fulfilling all of these requirements is certainly some task and it is especially so when one is a member of such a team as the New York Yankees have been during the past 13 years. Gehrig has fulfilled every one of the above requirements and in only one of the 2,000 games which he had played in up to yesterday did he play less than six innings.

Always a Leading Player

Ever since he replaced Wally Pipp as first baseman for the Yankees, Gehrig has been among the leading players of the league. The very first year he played as a regular he batted for .295, making 129 hits in 126 games, 21 of which were home runs. That was the poorest year he has had as, not including the 1938 season which is less than a quarter over, he has batted for .300 per cent or over each year. In 1931 he established the present record of 184 for runs driven in. In 1934 he led the league in runs batted in with 165, home runs with 49 and was the champion batter with an average of .363. This year found him starting out in a very bad batting slump; but he has gradually worked himself out of it and has raised his average to .280 with every prospect of finishing the year in the .300 class. Let those who want to question his being entitled to being called the greatest of all first basemen look over his performances of the past 13 years and I believe they will agree with such men as Connie Mack and Joe McCarthy that Columbia Lou is the best player that has ever covered the initial sack in major-league baseball, as well as the holder of one of the most remarkable records ever made in any sport. I was fortunate enough to see Chase, Sisler and Gehrig many times when they were at the height of their game, and it seems to me that Gehrig leads them all.

Starting the Second Swings of the Year

The eastern clubs of the National League are now starting in on their second swing of the year around the western circuit and the western clubs of the American League are doing the same in the eastern circuit. It seems to me there are two big questions to be decided during the next two weeks. One is as to whether the Boston Bees can profit enough from their recent home stay to make a better showing in the West on this trip than they did on their first one. The other is as to whether or not the Boston Red Sox can get back into their winning form while facing the four western clubs at Fenway Park. If these two teams played as successfully away from home as they do at home, they would remind their local fans of the Boston Braves of 1914 and the Boston Red Sox of those days when Boston was not only the Hub of the Universe, but also the Hub of the Baseball World.

Sporting Around the Hub

Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball

It's all over but the shouting.

At least the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League title depends on that game at Hanover between Harvard and Dartmouth, June 18, and the shouting should be long, loud and generous. The Indians more than entered the picture yesterday—they dominated it.

By winning both ends of the double-header with Columbia Jeff Tesreau's team came too close for comfort in Cambridge circles. Dartmouth has won eight and lost three with only the June 18 game remaining to be played. Harvard has won seven, lost two, and has yet to play Dartmouth one game and Yale two.

If Harvard loses to Dartmouth it will have to beat Yale both games to tie. If Harvard beats Dartmouth it will have to win only one of the two Yale games for the championship, and can do no worse than tie. Last year and the year before Harvard came down to the finish with the Yale games having much to do with championship hopes, and the Eli ungraciously knocked the Crimson out of its aspirations.

♪ ♪ ♪

Harvard Election

There was quite a scramble in prospect this afternoon electing a Harvard track captain. Bob Haydock headed the senior candidates by his high jumping prowess, but Jim Lightbody and Mason Fernald, sophomores, are in the running, on performances at least.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Bay State is relying on experience in the coming tri-state matches with Rhode Island and Connecticut, according to the team selection announced by C. Campbell Patterson. The matches are to be played June 4 and 5 at the Kittansett Club, Marion, Mass., and Rhode Island will act as host.

It is hoped that the matches will be held at Kittansett regularly with the states alternating in the capacity of host. Sixsomes will be played Saturday afternoon and singles on Sunday morning. The Bay State team is captained by Richard V. Wakeman of Kittansett who will not play. The others are Howard Biscoe, T. C. C.; Ted Bishop, Woodland; Allan Ellis, T. C. C.; Fred Hannon, South Shore; Mel and Milan Heath, Brae Burn; Joe Lynch, Blue Hill; Bobby Knowles, T. C. C.: Howard Paul, Bear Hill; Don Ritchie, Charles River; and Dave Whiteside, Ntw Bedford, and state champion.

♪ ♪ ♪

Fred Wright Dinner

Trapelo golfers are to honor their fellow club member, Fred Wright, Jr., Saturday. There will be a tournament and a dinner at which the genial veteran will receive due recognition. During the festivities there will be an unveiling of an oil portrait of Wright.

♪ ♪ ♪

Looks like Riverside is housing the "prize" golf tournament of the season—to date at least. Elmer Atwood had the regular prize list augmented for the two-day 18-hole play, June 8 and 9, by five pair of desirable golf slacks. These, of course, are the contributions of Elmer Ward.

♪ ♪ ♪

Commonwealth golf committee is busy already on the open mixed foursome for Wednesday, June 15.

W. M.

Pairings Announced For Walker Cup Play

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 2 (AP)—Pairings for foursomes competition in the tenth Walker Cup golf series between the United States and Great Britain were announced today by the rival captains, Francis Ouimet and John Beck. The four foursomes matches, to be played tomorrow, follow:

Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati and Charles (Chuck) Kocsis, Detroit, vs. Harry Bentley of England and Jimmy Bruen of Ireland.

Johnny Goodman of Omaha and Marvin (Bud) Ward of Olympia, Wash., vs. Gordon Peters and Hector Thomson, both of Scotland.

Charley Yates of Atlanta, newly crowned British amateur champion, and Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., vs. Alex Kyle of Scotland and Charlie Stowe of England.

Reynolds Smith of Dallas and Freddie Haas of New Orleans vs. Frank Pennink and Leonard Crawley of England.

Foursomes play will begin at 10 a. m., (4 a. m., Eastern Standard). Eight singles matches on Saturday will complete the series in which the United States has won all nine previous competitions.

A howling wind and cold weather prevented both squads from practicing today.

Wilson Flohr Medalist

SUMMIT, N. J., June 2 (AP)—Wilson Flohr, Dartmouth College sophomore, won the qualifying medal yesterday in the 37th annual New Jersey state amateur golf championship with a 35-hole total of 151. Playing over his home courses for the first time this year, the holder of the state junior title scored a 76 on the north course yesterday morning and a 75 over the more tortuous south links in the afternoon. Par for each layout is 73.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Dizzy Dean suspended indefinitely for "conduct detrimental to best interests of baseball."

Three Years Ago

Babe Ruth announced he would ask Kenesaw Mountain Landis to put him on voluntary retired list as result of differences with Emil Fuchs, president of Boston Braves; Fuchs counters by giving Ruth his unconditional release.

Five Years Ago

Lefty Gomez fanned 13 men as Yankees beat A's, scoring winning run on wild pitch by Bob Grove.

Where to Dine

NEW YORK, N. Y.

The Tasty Food served at the CANTERBURY LUNCH is prepared by AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES
Reasonable Prices
Delightful Atmosphere
AIR COOLED and CONDITIONED
No Liquor Served
331 Madison Avenue
Entrance on 43rd St.
11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
Self Service

NORTH and SOUTH
Can meet on common ground. Spoon Bread, Fried Chicken New England Clam Chowder Boston Baked Beans and a host of other delicious dishes. Served Cafeteria Style with prices to suit any purse.
DIXIE KITCHEN
One Block from Radio City
1 E. 48TH STREET, NEW YORK

ROSE MARIE
17 EAST 41ST STREET
Just a few steps east of Library Lions
REAL HOME COOKING
Luncheon from 65c up
Dinner from 85c up
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MARY KIRBY'S
SOUTHERN CUISINE
116 WEST 72D STREET
Serves quality food thoroughly and tastefully cooked, amid a restful environment most pleasing to its patrons.
LUNCHEONS 50c. DINNER 60c-75c
(Sundays included)

Maison A. De Winter
36 W 48th St., in Radio City
Established 1908
One of the best French table d'hôtes in town
Lunch 65c-85c Dinner $1 and $1.25 Also a la carte
Accommodations for parties
Open Sundays

PATRICIA MURPHY'S
BARCLAY RESTAURANT
33 East 60th St., New York City, and
CANDLELIGHT RESTAURANT
114 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
LUNCHEON — DINNER — CATERING
An Informal and Cordial Interest in Your Comfort Together With Really Good Food.

Old Salt CLAM HOUSE
2628 Broadway N. Y. C.
AC. 2-3040 Bet. 99-100
Operated by Mel Steinberg
Featuring The Finest Selection of Seafood
Salt and Fresh Water Fish
Steaks, Chops and Chicken
Formerly Melville Restaurant
115 W. 70th Street

The Hearthstone
GARDEN GRILL
154 EAST 48TH STREET
Simple, Delicious Food
Carefully Prepared
OPEN EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

ROSETTA GORDON
359 Lexington Avenue
Table d'Hôte Luncheon 50c
Dinner 65c-90c
Open Sundays 5-8 P. M.
We Do Our Own Baking
Hot Breads a Specialty
2 Blocks from Grand Central

BUFFALO, N. Y.
FAMOUS FOR FOOD
LAUBE'S CAFETERIA
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FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I., N. Y.
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Beach 5 St., Far Rockaway, N. Y.
LONG ISLAND'S OUTSTANDING SEA FOOD RESTAURANT
SHORE DINNERS—BLUE PLATES
LUNCHEONS—A LA CARTE
"Dine at the Ocean's Edge"

BRONX, N. Y. C.
BRONX
The Griddle Restaurant
2506 Grand Concourse
4 Doors North of Fordham Road
Where the best quality of food is served at moderate prices.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.
Smith Brothers Restaurant
Open daily year around 18 Market St.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
65c to $1.00
Famous Since 1847

NEWBURGH, N. Y.
Annie E. S. Findley Helen W. Findley
Storm King Arms
Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, New York
On Storm King Highway
Comfortable rooms with or without bath; choicest food; most scenic dining room in Hudson Valley.
Tel. 14

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.
John Ebersole's
49 Mamaroneck Avenue at Post Road
Delicious Low Priced Table D'Hote Luncheons or Dinners. Afternoon Tea with those inimitable Southern Waffles.
No Liquor Open Sundays

SOUTHBURY, CONN.
OLD HUNDRED
OPEN FROM 12 TO 8
Southbury, Conn., Rte. 6 Ph. Woodbury 100
MRS. NELLIE I. BROWN

HARTFORD, CONN.
HOLYOKE SPRINGFIELD NEW HAVEN HARTFORD
Franklin Cafeterias
INCORPORATED
23 HIGH STREET
Good Food Means Good Moods

COLUMBUS, OHIO
SOUTHERN HOTEL
DINNERS, 50c to 85c
Columbus Auto Club Hdqts.

PORTLAND, ORE.
JACK CODY'S
A Cafe of Name
Individually percolated cereal Postum
605 S. W. Washington St., nr. 6th

The Sign of the Rose Tea Shop
LUNCHEON · TEA · DINNER
MAUDE REEVES BUSHNELL
ALDERWAY BLDG · · BEacon 7914

When you go adventuring stop for delicious
Vacation Meals
at restaurants advertised in The Christian Science Monitor

BASEBALL
Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M. Ladies free.
Red Sox vs. St. Louis
Seats at Kennedy's HUB. 2100

Commerce and Finance

U. S. Price-Pegging Plans Seen Failing Because Half-Hearted

Business and Industry

Spending-Lending Program Failure, Says N. Y. Bank

NEW YORK (AP)—Failure of the Federal Administration's spending-lending program to stimulate industrial activity "is evidence trade and industry are not yet ready to move forward on their own account," said the National City Bank in its monthly business survey.

"Of course," the survey continued, "the actual new spending, which is still to be passed upon by Congress, is not yet under way. It will not put new purchasing power into consumers' hands until the money goes out, and this will be slow.

"Public works and naval expenditures require time to get started, and relief disbursements cannot be vastly increased at once because they are already huge.

"Looking ahead, it is hard to say whether the spending will be counter-balanced by deflationary influences or whether it will coincide with the natural upturn and thereby accelerate it. There is strong hope it will take the latter course and good arguments can be marshaled to support the hope.

"Not only is the monetary policy designed to expand credit, and the Government turned into a spender, but there will be accumulated needs for goods by fall."

The most depressing influence in the situation, said the survey, has been continued weakness in commodity prices.

It held the chief cause was lack of demand, asserting that "many manufacturers are still well supplied with materials, considering their present low requirements, and those who have to buy for current needs see little inducement to go beyond them.

"While the unwillingness to buy ahead is depressing, it is the natural policy under the conditions, and the natural policy is usually the soundest in the long run," the bank added. "Everyone is anxious to see prices turn upward once more, but a commodity buying movement could not last long unless it were supported by increased industrial operations, sales and consumption.

"Meanwhile the prevailing policy of working off inventories and staying close to shore on commitments, together with the endless effort to increase efficiency and cut costs, is strengthening the situation.

"Unquestionably, measures of this kind will do more to brighten the fall prospect than anything else individuals can do."

QUARTERLY INCOME SHARES

Descriptive Circular on request from your investment dealer

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE
40 BROAD ST. BOSTON
FIRE LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1868

NEW HAVEN
PREFERRED
The preferred way between
BOSTON and NEW YORK

Prices of Building Supples Show Drop

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The average price of building materials receded to a new low level since the close of 1936 during the third week in May.

Under offerings of lumber and continued weakness in chinawood and linseed oils, average wholesale quotations of a broad group of construction supplies, compiled by Bureau of Labor Statistics, declined 1.4 per cent May 21 to 90.4 per cent of 1926 figure. This contrasts with 96.9 a year ago and 92.4 Jan. 1, 1938. High of recent years was 97.2 at the end of May, 1937.

U. S. Steel Issue Of $100,000,000 Is Offered to Public

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The largest individual piece of industrial financing to be done under the Securities and Exchange Act is being carried out through Morgan Stanley & Co., as head of a nation-wide banking syndicate in the offering of $100,000,000 of United States Steel Corporation 10-year 3¼ per cent debentures due on June 1, 1948. The debentures will be priced at 100 and interest. Including the long list of underwriters, it is estimated that between 700 and 800 security dealers will participate in the distribution of the issue.

This offering is surpassed in size only by several public utility refunding operations in the last two years.

Uses of New Money

Net proceeds from the sale are estimated at $97,870,000, after deducting estimated expenses of $380,000 and underwriting discounts or commissions. They will be used to the extent of $50,000,000 to repay bank loans incurred in February, 1938. The remainder of the proceeds will be added to the cash funds of the corporation to be used mainly for expenditures for modernization, extension and replacement of various manufacturing plants and facilities of subsidiaries.

Expenditures for capital purposes aggregated approximately $135,000,000 in 1937, and on Dec. 31 last authorizations for uncompleted work in progress contemplated additional expenditures of about $80,000,000, according to the prospectus. Approximately $45,000,000 out of the unexpended authorizations of $80,000,000 at the end of last year has been spent.

The debentures will be redeemable at the option of the company in whole or in part, on any interest date on 30 days' notice, or on any other date on 60 days' notice, to and including June 1, 1941, at 103; thereafter to June 1, 1944, at 102; thereafter to June 1, 1947, at 101, and thereafter at par.

A sinking fund is provided in the indenture whereby the company will pay $2,500,000 semi-annually to the sinking-fund agent for the purchase of the debentures at the same redemption prices, if not obtainable at lower prices.

The Underwriting Group

The underwriting syndicate, one of the largest ever formed, includes, in addition to Morgan Stanley & Co., the following firms:

Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Almstedt Brothers, Bacon, Whipple & Co., Baker Watts & Co., The Bancamerica Blair Corporation, A. G. Becker & Co., Inc.; Biddle, Whelen & Co.; Blair, Bonner & Co.; Blyth & Co., Inv.; Boettcher & Co., Bonbright & Co., Inc.; Bosworth, Chanute, Loughbridge Co.; Alex Brown & Sons, Brown Harriman & Co., Burr, Gannet & Co., Cassatt & Co., Inc.; The Central Republic Company, E. W. Clark & Co., Clark Dodge & Co., Coffin & Burr, Inc.; R. L. Day & Co., Dick & Merle-Smith, Dominick & Dominick, Eastman, Dillon & Co., Elkins, Morris & Co., The Equitable Securities Corporation, Estabrook & Co., The First Boston Corporation, The First of Michigan Corporation, Robert Garrett & Sons, Glore, Forgan & Co.; Goldmann, Sachs & Co., Graham Parsons & Co., Green Ellis & Anderson, Hallgarten Co., Harris, Hall & Co., Inc.; Hayden Miller & Co. Hayden, Stone & Co. Hemphill Noyes & Co., J. J. B. Hilliard & Sons, Hornblower & Weeks, W. E. Hutton & Co., The Illinois Company of Chicago, Jackson & Curtis, Kean Taylor & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co.; Ladenburg, Thalman & Co.; Laird, Bissell & Meeds, W. W. Lanahan & Co., W. C. Langley & Co., Lazard Freres & Co., The Lee Higginson Corporation, Lehman Brothers, Adolph Lewisohn & Sons, W. L. Lyons & Co., Mackubin, Legg & Co.; Laurence Marks & Co., The Mellon Securities Corporation, Merrill Turben & Co., Mitchum Tully & Co.; Moore, Leonard & Lynch; F. S. Moseley & Co. G. M. P. Murphy & Co., W. H. Newbold's Sons & Co., Newton, Abbe & Co.; Otis & Co., Paine, Webber & Co.; Arthur Perry & Co., Inc.; R. W. Pressprich & Co., Riter & Co. E. H. Rollins & Sons, Inc.; L. F. Rothschild & Co., Salomon Brothers & Hutzler, Schoellkopf, Hutton & Pomeroy, Inc.; Schroeder, Rockefeller & Co., Inc.; Schwabacher & Co., The Securities Company of Wilwaukee, Inc.; J. & W. Seligman & Co., Shields & Co., Singer, Deane & Scribner; Smith, Barney & Co.; Seever & Co., William R. Staats Co., Starkweather Co., Stein Brothers & Boyce, Stern Brothers & Co., Stern Wempler & Co., Inc.; Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc.; Stroud & Co., Inc., Spencer, Trask & Co.; Tucker, Anthony & Co.; G. H Walker & Co., Washburn & Co., Inc.; Weeden & Co., The Wells-Dickey Company, Wertheim & Co., White, Weld & Co.; Whiting, Weeks & Knowles, Inc; Dean Witter & Co., Yarnell & Co., Dillon, Read & Co.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 2—The United States Steel Corporation 3¼ per cent debentures are already at a premium, being quoted at 102⅛ bid, 102¾ asked.

Out of Respect
to the Late Senior Partner
of Our Firm

ROBERT JOHNSTON DUNKLE

Our office will close at 1 o'clock
Thursday, June 2

OBRION, RUSSELL & CO.
108 Water Street, Boston

Despite Losses, Nations Go In Deeper for Commodity Controls

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The current slump in commodity prices has revived Wall Street interest in the operation of commodity control schemes. On Tuesday the International Rubber Regulation Committee voted to cut the rubber export quota of its members to 45 per cent for the June-September quarter. On Wednesday the British Colonial Office announced that Malayan tin producers have voted 2 to 1 in favor of reviving the tin buffer pool, and this morning the third quarter permissible tin quota set by the International Tin Committee was expected to be announced at 40 per cent, with an extra 15 per cent of permissible production to go into the pool and be kept off the market.

On April 27 representatives of the International Sugar Conference met and agreed to cut export quotas by 5 per cent due to the unexpected fading of demand in the available sugar markets. Cotton is now selling at the floor of the government's Commodity Credit Corporation loan offer and Congress is about to vote $95,000,000 to reimburse the CCC for losses already incurred on its cotton loans.

Controls Ineffective to Date

Prospects of a bumper wheat crop have already made it certain that the machinery of crop loan and market quota will be required by the law within a few months. Down through the list of commodities official and semi-official schemes are being revived.

Most of these programs or mechanisms are, in fact, still in operation as carry-overs from the previous depression of 1932-1933, while others date much further back, like the American wheat and cotton programs, which began with the Farm Board; international sugar production control, which began under the so-called Chadbourne agreement of 1931; and the Brazilian coffee-valorization program, first tried successfully in 1908, then repeated unsuccessfully beginning in 1927.

These programs, though they have put heavy strains on government budgets, have failed to bring commodity prices back to the levels of the nineteen-twenties and have proved an ineffective back-stop against the precipitous decline of commodity prices in the last 12 months which is, with perhaps the exception of the immediate post-war decline (when control machinery was not in operation), the sharpest on record. Despite the widening reliance on such control programs, the fluctuations of commodity prices in this decade have been far sharper than in the nineteen-twenties. Yet it appears likely that these programs will be continued, with more refinements, as the chief measures for reviving ("stabilizing") prices in the near future.

Some Producers Outside Control

One leading difficulties with these programs has been the difficulty of controlling all producers. The British-controlled Stevenson Act for "stabilizing" the price of rubber, which drove it above a dollar a pound, was wrecked by Dutch East Indies production. The Dutch were taken into the International Rubber Regulation Committee set up in June, 1934, but rubber growing had by that time spread to Siam and French Indo-China, and this spring, now that the agreement must be renewed or expire at the end of December, liberal additional allowances have had to be made for these two countries to induce them to stay in the agreement; while the Dutch share in production has been increased to an equivalent with that of the British-controlled Malay states—43½ per cent.

The Chadbourne sugar agreement of 1931 was an attempt, chiefly by Cuba and Java, to hold production down but it was wrecked by the expansion of cane sugar in the American tropics and of beet sugar in the United States and Great Britain. Brazil made two efforts last year to get the other South and Central American countries to cooperate in limiting their coffee exports, and when these efforts failed, it partially abandoned its own efforts to hold this commodity off the world market, dropping its export tax from 45 to 12 milreis per bag and abolishing exchange control.

Control Plans Inelastic

Cotton crop control in this country has, of course, met the same difficulty in the expansion of foreign output, with Brazil doing the same thing to us in world cotton markets as outside producers did to her in the markets for her own principal export. What is less well known is that cotton curbs in the deep South have helped stimulate a rapid expansion of staple production in California and Arizona.

Another difficulty has been the inelasticity of control programs. The International Rubber Regulation Committee has been severely criticized because, when rubber touched 27 cents last spring, it expanded the export quota for the second half of 1937 to 90 per cent, which, in the light of subsequent events, was far too high. Then it cut to 70 per cent for the first quarter of this year, 60 per cent for the second, and now 45 per cent for the third, but these cuts have been too late to keep rubber from dropping to 11 cents.

The International Sugar Agreement which went into effect last September had no arrangement for adjustments in the quota, and promptly ran into difficulties as the available market for unsubsidized or non-preferential sugar dropped away due to the current world-wide depression and the war in China. Cotton control here ran afoul, not only of far Western production and of excellent weather, but of an unprecedentedly high yield per acre, which jumped from 107 pounds in 1936 to 250 pounds in 1937.

Aids High-Cost Producers

One of the unavoidable consequences of output control which does not necessarily make it ineffective but is certainly uneconomic is the umbrella extended over high-cost or relatively inefficient producers at the expense of the low-cost producer. The 1938 quota for U. S. cotton production, for example, involves a drastic cut in California output. The Malay tin producers have complained more than once about being forced to restrict their low-cost output in order to humor and keep in line the world's high-cost tin producers, including Patino in Bolivia. The islands of Java and Cuba have never recovered the proportion of the world's sugar market from which they voluntarily cut themselves off in 1931.

One of the leading difficulties in output control or price maintenance machinery has been that of inventories. The Farm Board piled up so much cotton and wheat it had to take a loss of round $250,000,000. The Brazilians were successful twice in holding off from market a large proportion of their chief commodity and then selling it later without loss, but this tempted them to repeat on a grander, and immensely costly scale.

The 10-cent loan cotton accumulated by the U. S. Treasury was successfully sold, and most of the 12-cent loan, but the market faded away before the last could be pushed out. The ever-normal granary scheme, which is threaded into the Farm Act of 1938, assumes that these mistakes will not be repeated. The granary is supposed to take up the huge slack of this year's wheat crop, then sell it when a drought comes.

The 1934-1937 rubber control plan permitted growers to store 20 per cent of their annual production, and the new agreement increases this to 25 per cent. The new buffer pool in tin, approved by the Malay producers last week, will hold 15 per cent of permissible exports off the market.

Programs Half-Hearted

Another difficulty with these programs, as with such inflationary programs as have been tried in this country since March 4, 1933, is that they have been half-hearted. Congress has undertaken to put a floor under certain leading farm prices, but without accepting the implications for the budget. Hence open-market prices of cotton and wheat already threaten to drop below the Government's floor-level, because of doubts in the trade that Congress will have the courage to give such a pledge of, for example, 60-cent wheat or 8½ cent cotton, as it gives for $35-per-ounce gold—i. e., an unlimited price peg and unlimited purchasing. On the other side of the price picture, the pump-priming program is a half-way compromise between the desire to get prices up and the nostalgic desire to retain some pretense of concern over a balanced budget.

The suggestion is made here that these middle-of-the-road policy straddles are a leading reason why commodity markets stay down; and that no principles of sound finance would be violated which have not already been violated, if Congress simply combined the pump-priming and the price-stabilizing programs in one policy, by authorizing such deficit-spending, or paper-money issuance as would be stopped only when market price levels came up high enough to float out the stored cotton and wheat, and wages rose high enough to pull the slack labor out of the farm areas and blot up their capacity to produce surpluses. The neatest short-cut to this end would be to give the dollar a legal equivalent in these commodities, at the warehouse, and then "run the printing presses," as the saying is, until markets and business took the hint. That, it is said, would be a reasonable and limited kind of inflation.

April Retail Sales Advance in Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Retail sales in Canada in April gained 17 per cent over March and were 4 per cent higher than in April, 1937, according to returns from a representative number of firms in 13 lines of business, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said.

Candy store sales increased 61 per cent over April last year, variety stores 14; groceries and meats nine; women's clothing seven; dyers and cleaners six; men's clothing five; and department stores three.

Shoe store sales were unchanged while drug store sales were down by one per cent, hardware two, music and radio five, furniture stores and restaurants 11 each.

Power Production 10.6 P. C. Below '37

NEW YORK (AP)—Production of electricity in the United States for the week ended May 28 totaled 1,973,278,000 kilowatt hours, a gain of two-tenths of 1 per cent over 1,967,807,000 in the preceding week but 10.6 per cent under 2,206,718,000 in the like 1937 week, the Edison Electric Institute reported.

The following percentage declines according to major geographic areas were also reported by the institute: New England 11.6, Middle Atlantic 2.8, Central Industrial 17.4, West Central 6.2, Southern States 9.7, Rocky Mountain 21.7, Pacific Coast 5.

Retail Lineage Off 9.7 P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Volume of retail display advertising for this year through May 14, was 9.7 per cent below the corresponding period of last year, Advertising Age, national advertising newspaper, reported. This report, which measures retail display in 80 major markets, shows a total of 368,917,084 lines, against $408,309,826 lines for the compared period of 1937, the loss amounting to 39,392,742 lines.

Bond Settlement Is Offered by Poland

NEW YORK (AP)—Designed to restore the issues to a definite service basis, the Republic of Poland and two of its political subdivisions, offerer a settlement to holders of the bonds which has been approved by the Foreign Bondholders Protective Council.

The offer of settlement includes the Republic of Poland 6 per cent dollar loan of 1920, due in 1940; the Province of Silesia 7 per cent bonds of 1928, due 1958; and the City of Warsaw 7 per cent bonds of 1928, due 1958. All of these issues have been in default.

The offer provides for annual interest at the rate of 4½ per cent and sinking fund provisions to retire the bonds—outstanding in the amount of $20,000,000—in 20 years.

New U. S. Silver Depository About Ready for Carloads of the Metal

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Engineers said the nation's new silver depository, a huge steel box within the U. S. Military Academy reservation, would be ready about June 10 to receive carloads of the white metal.

The "safe" will hold 70,000 tons of silver which will come from vaults in Denver, San Francisco and Philadelphia.

Such shipments as the $70,000,000 worth of bars which were taken through busy downtown New York recently off the liner Normandie may be lodged there. That record shipment, contained in a closely guarded caravan of lumbering armored cars was left at the old Assay Office in Wall Street. Rumor had it the metal came from Spain, possibly Barcelona.

The depository here is 252 feet long, 152 feet high and 22 feet wide. It is composed on an outer shell of concrete 2 feet thick, an inner concrete wall 2 feet thick, a 5-ply membrane of alternate asphalt and felt roof, and concrete floor ranging from 2 to 7 feet in depth.

The vault is cut into 23 cubicles.

Three metallic doors, powered by electricity and lifting vertically, and a drill-proof, flame-proof steel door on the inside have been erected. There are observation turrets on the four corners of the massive cube, guard rooms on the outside, a wrought iron gate and a 12-foot wire fence.

Flood lights inside and out and an elaborate system of electrical locks have been installed.

The structure cost $529,000.

Engineering Awards Expand 7 Per Cent

NEW YORK (AP)—Engineering construction awards for the short week (due to the Memorial Day holiday) bring the cumulative total for 22 weeks of 1938 to $1,077,115,000, a 7 per cent increase over the corresponding 1937 period, Engineering News-Record reported.

The latest weekly volume, $45,250,000 was 27 per cent above the corresponding 1937 week, the report said. Public awards were 42 per cent above the 1937 week; private construction 6 per cent below.

Values of awards compared as follows:

	This Week	Year Ago
Private	$10,537,000	$11,210,000
Public	34,713,000	24,396,000
Total	45,250,000	35,606,000

Major awards in May, totaling $183,806,000, showed a decrease of 5 per cent, the report said, from the $193,374,000 reported in April, 1938, and 22 per cent from the $235,012,000 reported for May, 1937.

This is not an Offering Prospectus. The offer of these Debentures is made only by means of the Offering Prospectus, and such offer will be made by the undersigned in this State only to registered dealers in securities in this State. This issue, though registered, is not approved or disapproved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which does not pass on the merits of any registered securities.

$100,000,000

United States Steel Corporation

Ten Year 3¼% Debentures

Dated June 1, 1938 — *Due June 1, 1948*

Interest payable June 1 and December 1

Semi-annual sinking fund of $2,500,000 payable each June 1 and December 1 commencing June 1, 1939, to be applied to the purchase of Debentures if obtainable at or below the redemption price applicable on the next ensuing interest payment date and, if not so obtainable, to the redemption of Debentures drawn by lot.

Redeemable at the option of the Corporation in whole or in part, on any interest date on 30 days' notice, or on any other date on 60 days' notice, to and including June 1, 1941, at 103%; thereafter, to and including June 1, 1944, at 102%; thereafter, to and including June 1, 1947, at 101%; and thereafter, at 100%. Also redeemable through the operation of the sinking fund on any interest payment date on 30 days' notice at the same prices.

The following is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in the Offering Prospectus and the Registration Statement, which include important information not outlined or indicated herein. The Offering Prospectus, which must be furnished to each purchaser, should be read prior to any purchase of these Debentures.

THE CORPORATION *The Corporation, incorporated in New Jersey in 1901, is a holding company owning a controlling stock interest in various subsidiaries which principally conduct integrated operations for the production and sale in competitive markets of a wide variety of finished and semi-finished steel products. Collectively the subsidiaries constitute the largest domestic producer of steel. Operations include the production of most of the coal, substantially all of the iron ore, limestone and coke, and part of certain other raw materials used by the subsidiaries. Steel products (other than rails) and cement are generally quoted for delivery at place of destination. The Federal Trade Commission has attacked this price basis as to cement in a now pending proceeding and has recommended that steel products be sold f. o. b. manufacturers' mill.*

The Corporation and certain subsidiaries own all of the capital stock of 15 common carrier railroads which operate approximately 1,315 miles of road. These railroads are important by reason of the transportation facilities made available to the subsidiaries and the dividends received from the large investments therein.

The properties of the subsidiaries consist principally of iron and steel manufacturing properties, coke plants, rail and water transportation properties, and owned and leased iron ore and coal properties. The plants and facilities vary in age, condition and operating efficiency. Substantial expenditures may be required during the next few years to replace or rebuild various plants and facilities.

CAPITALIZATION (The Corporation and Subsidiaries—Consolidated)

	Outstanding as of December 31, 1937
Long Term Debt:	
Funded debt of Corporation	$ 279,000.00*
Funded and long term debt of subsidiaries—consolidated	120,293,207.00*†
Subsidiaries' stocks not held by Corporation (book value)	5,287,623.33
Capital Stock of Corporation (Par Value $100):	
Preferred Stock, 7% Cumulative (3,602,811 shares)	360,281,100.00
Common Stock (8,703,252 shares)	870,325,200.00*

†Includes $66,059,749.77 guaranteed by the Corporation, less $114,000 in treasury.

**Funds sufficient to discharge the $279,000 funded debt of Corporation are on deposit with the respective trustees. Subsequent to December 31, 1937, the Corporation borrowed $50,000,000 from banks and a subsidiary issued $30,000,000 First Mortgage 3½% Bonds due October 1, 1962. On April 4, 1938, the shares of outstanding common stock of $100 par value were changed, share for share, into common stock without par value of a stated capital of $75 per share, thus decreasing the common capital stock liability to $652,743,900.*

EARNINGS *The following condensed income statement has been summarized from the Offering Prospectus and should be read in conjunction with the Condensed Consolidated Income Statement and Condensed Statement of Consolidated Earned Surplus for the years 1928-1937 and the other financial statements and related notes appearing in such Prospectus, particularly as to the adjustments at December 31, 1935 aggregating $270,000,000 for increased reserves for depreciation and obsolescence which were charged to a special earned surplus account segregated prior to 1928. No allocation can be made of the portion of such $270,000,000 which applies to the years 1928-1935 and which would reduce net income for these years. All of the financial statements referred to in the foregoing have been reviewed by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., independent public accountants.*

Year	Income or loss after taxes and before special income, depreciation, depletion and interest	Special income and net adjustments of various accounts	Depreciation and depletion	Interest and amortization of debt discount	Net income or loss for year
1928	$200,986,299	$ 6,170,788	$67,237,303	$25,746,009	$114,173,775
1929	265,838,932	9,972,161	63,274,163	14,944,870	197,592,060
1930	157,710,232	10,901,556	58,550,120	5,640,097	104,421,571
1931	46,484,000	19,341,659	47,317,894	5,469,624	13,038,141
1932	25,666,466*	124,016	40,319,794	5,313,461	71,175,705*
1933	10,912,418	1,335,411	43,584,499	5,164,453	36,501,123*
1934	27,870,467	92,114	44,579,309	5,051,052	21,667,780*
1935	53,907,877	—	47,801,389	4,959,780	1,146,708
1936	110,968,550	—	55,466,762	4,918,431	50,583,357
1937	158,929,876	744,729	59,589,159	5,141,088	94,944,358

** Loss.*

During the quarter ended March 31, 1938 when the subsidiaries operated at 32.3% of their rated capacity for rolled steel products, as compared with 71.2% for the year 1937, the consolidated net loss was $1,292,151 after providing $11,534,937 for depreciation and depletion.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE *The net proceeds from the sale of these Debentures (estimated at $97,870,000 after deducting expenses) are to be used to the extent of $50,000,000 for the repayment of bank loans. The remainder will be added to the cash funds of the Corporation, as were the proceeds of such bank loans. Cash funds have been and are to be called upon, among other things, for expenditures for modernization, extension and replacement of various manufacturing plants and facilities of the subsidiaries. Such expenditures which have been substantial during the past 3 years aggregated approximately $135,000,000 during 1937, and at December 31, 1937, authorizations for contemplated additional expenditures of this nature after that date aggregated approximately $80,000,000 of which approximately $46,500,000 was for the completion of a hot strip mill and cold reduction sheet and tin mills near Clairton, Pa., and a new slabbing mill at Bessemer, Pa. It is contemplated that most of such work will be completed by the end of 1938. Approximately $45,000,000 of such unexpended authorizations at December 31, 1937, will have been expended up to June 1, 1938.*

DEBENTURES *The Debentures are unsecured and are to be issued under an Indenture dated as of June 1, 1938, between the Corporation and The First National Bank of the City of New York, as Trustee. No additional Debentures may be issued under the Indenture. Other indebtedness may be incurred by the Corporation or any subsidiary. Indenture provisions and Debenture holders' rights (with certain exceptions and limitations stated in the Offering Prospectus) may be modified by vote of holders of 66⅔% of outstanding Debentures.*

UNDERWRITING *Subject to certain terms and conditions, the Underwriters, including the undersigned and the others named in the Offering Prospectus, have severally agreed to purchase the Debentures from the Corporation at 98¼%, or a total of $98,250,000, plus accrued interest. Such Debentures are to be offered to the public at 100%, or a total of $100,000,000, plus accrued interest. The underwriting discounts are 1¼%, or a total of $1,750,000. Payment for and delivery of the Debentures are to be made on June 7, 1938, but may be postponed to not later than June 21, 1938.*

Price 100% and Accrued Interest

The Underwriters have agreed to purchase these Debentures when, as and if issued, and subject to the approval of Messrs. White & Case and of Messrs. Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed, counsel for the Underwriters, and to certain further conditions. It is expected that delivery of Debentures in temporary form, exchangeable for definitive Debentures when prepared, will be made at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co on or about June 7, 1938, against payment therefor in New York funds.

The Underwriters have authorized the purchase and sale, in the open market or otherwise, of these Debentures for their several accounts, either for long or short account, within the limits and during the period set forth in an agreement referred to in the Offering Prospectus.

Further information, particularly financial statements, is contained in the Registration Statement on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and in the Offering Prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable only by registered dealers from the undersigned, who will offer these Debentures in this State only to registered dealers in securities in this State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.
Incorporated

Dated June 2, 1938.

Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's Sales (est.) 500,000
Previous day 537,510
1938 volume to date 93,334,778
1937 volume to date 213,725,384

Rally in Market Renewed on Late Utility Upsurge

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—Late buying in utilities awakened a sleeping stock market today and selected issues, after succumbing to earlier profit selling, got back on the rallying trail for net gains of fractions to a point or so. There was an assortment of losers, however, at the close.

The list extended Wednesday's upswing at the opening, but soon met sufficient offerings to take the steam out of leaders. Initial advances were cut down or cancelled in many cases as the session progressed. Volume dwindled almost to zero on the retreat. It picked up in the final hour when quotations were stiffening. Transfers were around 500,000 shares.

U. S. Bonds Rise

U. S. Governments assumed leadership of the bond market today following Secretary Morgenthau's announcement the Treasury's June financing would involve no offering of securities to raise additional cash.

Treasury issues, a little higher from the start, extended gains to a top of 18-32 of a point. Advances averaged more than ¼ of a point for one of the best upturns in weeks.

Corporate loans maintained early moderate gains, and some widened gains in the late trading. The improved tone was taken as reflecting better sentiment in investment circles in connection with the big demand for the $100,000,000 U. S. Steel Corporation 3¼ per cent debentures, marketed today.

Other gainers of fractions or more included Wabash second 5s of '39; Wheeling Steel 4½s; Pennsylvania general 4½s; Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of '61; Boston & Maine 5s, Bethlehem Steel 3¾s, Consolidated Edison 3¼s, International Hydro Electric 6s and Goodyear 5s.

Foreign loans were mixed. Italian and Japanese groups were higher.

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—Utility shares were in good demand in a generally higher curb market today although a handful of laggards resisted the uptrend.

American Gas & Electric was ahead more than a point close to the final hour and other gainers of major fractions to 2 or more points included Sherwin Williams, Northern States Power "A," Newmont Mining and Lion Oil.

Ohio Brass turned down nearly 3 points while fractional losers were Alumni Co. and Electric Bond & Share.

Corporate Dividend Omissions Multiply

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—Dividend omissions multiplied today as corporate directors acted to conserve cash.

Granite City Steel Company, Granite City, Ill., announced no action had been taken on the common stock. Previously a quarterly payment of 12½ cents was made.

Directors of Mangel Stores Corporation, operating a chain of women's apparel stores in the East, Middle West and South, took no action on the quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the preferred stock due now.

No action was taken on the common stock dividend by directors of the Flintkote Company, operating roofing plants in many cities. The previous payment was 25 cents in December.

Dividends also were passed on common stock of the General Time Instruments Corporation, which paid 15 cents a share in April; on the common stock of Dejay Stores, Inc., and on the capital stock of Sylvania Industrial Corporation, maker of wrapping materials.

Late Rallies Lift Wheat Fractionally

CHICAGO, June 2 (AP)—Late rallies lifted Chicago wheat prices fractionally today after prospects of a 1938 domestic harvest equivalent any heretofore known had forced the market one cent down.

Helping the late advance was North American export business totaling upwards of 400,000 bushels. United States hard winter wheat was sold to England, Belgium and Holland.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ⅜-¾ above yesterday's finish, July 69¼-⅜, September 70⅜-½, corn 1½-1⅝ advanced, July 57⅛-¼, September 57⅝-58, and oats 1 cent to 1¼ up.

Foreign Markets

London: Stock prices moved irregularly and business was restricted due to the forthcoming Whitsuntide holiday, and renewed efforts to negotiate peace in Europe. Mining shares were very active, especially Western Holding, which advanced two pence and then reacted on reports of disappointing developments at that mine. Copper issues, transatlantic and industrials moved slightly higher, with aircraft and motors in good demand. British funds continued firm and German bonds advanced.

Paris: Industrial securities were generally higher and rentes finished 10 centimes down to 190 up. Bank of France issue gained 50 francs and Royal Dutch almost 100. Suez Canal was easier with a loss of 75 francs.

Liverpool: Cotton futures underwent a technical rally following the recent drastic liquidation. Today's advance attracted Bombay straddle reversing, liquidation and hedging. There was also some local and trade buying and the close was 3 to 4 net higher.

Cuban Sugar Exports Drop

NEW YORK, (AP)—Cuban exports of sugar from January 1 to May 28 totaled 1,018,456 long tons, raw value, compared with 1,325,117 in the comparable period last year, a decrease of about 23.1 per cent, according to Havana advices to Lamborn & Co., sugar brokers.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	1938 High	1938 Low	1938 Last	Net Ch'ge
45	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	41½	41½	41½	Jun 1
52	29½	Acme Stl (1)	2	29½	29½	29½	
10⅜	6¼	Adams Exp	17	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
20¾	14½	Adams-Millis (¾e)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	M'y 26
23	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	3	18½	18¼	18½	Jun 1
2⅜	1⅝	Advance Rumely	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
58¼	40	Air Reduction (1a)	7	44½	43½	43½	—1⅜
1¼	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	2	¾	⅝	⅝	M'y 27
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Jun (.60a)	17	10⅜	9¾	9¾	— ½
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	2	1	1	1	
17⅞	6½	Alleghany pf xw	2	6½	6½	6½	M'y 27
17⅞	6½	Alleghany pf $30ww	6	7	7	7	
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40ww	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
17½	8	Alleghany pr pf	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	M'y 24
21¾	11⅜	Allegheny Steel	12	13	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
9⅞	4½	Allen Industries	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	M'y 28
176½	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	7	145¼	143½	144	+2
9⅝	7	Allied Kid (⅝e)	1	7½	7½	7½	M'y 25
14⅜	8½	Allied Mills (½e)	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
9⅜	4½	Allied Strs	5	5¾	5½	5½	
53½	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	45	45	45	M'y 19
51¾	34¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (¾e)	27	41	40	40¼	— ¼
15¼	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	31	11¼	11¼	11¼	M y 31
3⅜	1	Amal Leather	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	M'y 27
24	10	Amal Leather pf	2	14½	14½	14½	Apr 27
72½	55	Amerada Corp (2)	3	58	57½	57½	— ½
66	49	Am Ag Ch Del (2¼e)	1	50½	50½	50½	+ ½
17¼	10	Am Bank Note (.60e)	8	16	15½	15½	— ½
42½	23¼	Am Br Shoe (¼e)	3	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¾
91½	70¾	Am Can (4)	4	85¾	85	85⅝	— ⅞
167	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	1	164	164	164	
27½	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	4	16½	16	16½	+ ½
50	27	Am Car&F pf (2½e)	4	30	28½	30	Jun 1
17⅝	9½	Am Ch&Cable(.40e)	*7	12	11½	11½	
100½	89½	Am Ch&Cbl pf (5)	*1	90	90	90	+3
110	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	+2⅜
8½	4½	Am Colortype	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
13¾	9	Am Comi Alco	1	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
16¾	8¼	Am Crys Sug (¾e)	6	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
4¾	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Jun 1
6½	4	Am European	1	4½	4½	4½	M'y 24
4⅜	2¼	Am & For Pow	11	3½	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
19¾	10	Am & F P $6 pf	1	14	14	14	+1¼
25¼	13½	Am & F P $7 pf	2	17¼	16½	17¼	+ ⅞
11½	5½	Am & F P 2 pf	5	8½	8½	8½	+ ¾
12	9	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	2	10	10	10	+1
4⅜	2	Am Hide & Leather	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	Jun 1
26	12	Am Hide & L pf	1	16	16	16	
37¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
2⅛	1½	Am Ice	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
18	13¾	Am Ice pf (1e)	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ¾
7⅞	4⅛	Am International	6	5¼	4⅞	5¼	Jun 1
23½	12⅝	Am Locomotive	3	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅝
74½	45	Am Locomot pf	1	49¾	49¼	49¼	Jun 1
11⅛	6	Am M & F Pr (.40e)	1	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	1	3	3	3	
38¾	23	Am Metal (¼e)	4	27⅝	27¼	27⅝	+1⅛
105½	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	105	105	105	M'y 27
7⅛	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	63	5½	5	5¼	+ ¼
40½	19	Am P&L $6 pf (2¼k)	14	34¼	32⅞	34	+ ½
33	16½	Am P&L $5 pf (1⅞k)	19	30⅜	28	29¼	+ ½
14¼	9	Am Rad & St S	35	10⅜	10	10	— ⅝
22⅞	13½	Am Roll Mill	10	14½	14¼	14½	— ¼
78	58	Am Roll M pf (4½)	1	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	M'y 26
20⅞	15⅜	Am Safety Raz (1.60)	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	
14¾	7⅛	Am Seating	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	Jun 1
56¾	28½	Am Sm & R (1¼e)	19	34⅜	33½	33½	— ¾
131	103	Am Sm & R pf (7)	1	116	116	116	Jun 1
52	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	51½	51½	51½	
34¾	15⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	10	18⅜	18	18¼	
11¾	6⅛	Am Stores	1	6½	6½	6½	M'y 31
31	21½	Am Sugar Ref (1¼e)	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	M'y 31
117½	101⅜	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	107	107	107	+1
19¾	12⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	2	18¼	18	18¼	Jun 1
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	17	129¾	128½	129¼	— ¼
72⅜	58	Am Tobacco (5)	3	66	65½	65½	
73¼	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	7	68½	67¾	68¼	— ⅛
140¼	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	137¼	137	137	Jun 1
7⅞	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	1	5	5	5	+ ¼
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	62	9⅛	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
86	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	70	70	70	Jun 1
5⅝	3¼	Am Woolen	1	4	4	4	Jun 1
35¾	23⅜	Am Wool pf	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅝
8½	4⅜	Am Zinc L&S	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
40	25	Am Zinc pr pf	1	25¼	25	25	M'y 26
36¾	21	Anaconda	89	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅜
50	29	Anacon W & C	2	33	32	32	M'y 25
18	10¾	AnchorHocGl(.15e)	1	13	13	13	
19	10	Andes Copper	1	11	11	11	M'y 21
3½	2	A P W Paper	1	2½	2½	2½	M'y 31
30¼	20	Arch-Dan-M(¾e)	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	M'y 31
100½	82	Armour Del pf (7)	1	95	95	95	M'y 17
6⅞	3⅞	Arm Ill	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼
94½	50	Arm Ill pf	1	50	50	50	Mar19
39	24¼	Armstrong Cork	1	26½	26½	26½	—1
7¾	5½	Arnold Const (½e)	1	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	M'y 27
5⅛	2½	Artloom Corp	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	M'y 31
8⅜	4	Assd Dry Goods	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	Jun 1
66	52	Assd D Gd 1pf (6)	2	52	52	52	M'y 12
68¼	68¼	Assd D Gd2pf(1¾k)	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	Mar 5
35	27	Associates Inv (2)	1	28½	28½	28½	M'y 27
42	22¼	Atch T & S F (2g)	25	27	26	26	— ⅝
72	40	Atch T & S F pf (5)	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ¼
27¾	14	Atl Coast L (1½g)	3	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
7¾	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	1	5	5	5	M'y 20
14½	6½	Atl G & W In pf	1	7	7	7	M'y 26
24	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	20	21	20¾	20¾	
107¼	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	2	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (¼e)	25	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
43	38⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	5	42½	41¾	41¾	+ ½
48	36	Atlas Powder (1e)	1	37	37	37	M'y 26
7⅜	4½	Atlas Tack	1	5	5	5	
6½	3	Auburn Auto	3	2	2	2½	— ½
3⅛	2	Aust Nichols	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	M'y 31
4⅝	2½	Aviation Corp	11	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
B							
10¾	5	Bald Loco ct	10	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
10⅞	4	Balt & Ohio	10	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
34	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	30	30	30	M'y 27
19	12⅛	Barber Asphalt	7	14¾	13⅝	14⅜	Jun 1
10½	5	Barker Bros	1	6	6	6	
16⅜	10½	Barnsdall Oil (1)	15	12¾	12¼	12¼	
12¾	9	Bayuk Cig (⅜e)	3	11	11	11	M'y 27
17¾	11⅜	Beatrice Cream (1a)	2	15¼	15½	15½	Jun 1
96½	92½	Beat Crm pf ww (5)	1	90½	90½	90½	Apr 29
103⅞	94½	Beech-NutPack(4a)	1	101	101	101	M'y 23
8⅜	5¾	Belding-Hem (⅜e)	1	7	7	7	M'y 27
83	77¾	Belg N R pf (3.27r)	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	Mar19
14⅞	8⅝	Bendix Aviat	2	10½	10	10	— ⅜
19	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (.45e)	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ¼
40½	26⅞	Best & Co (1.52½e)	3	30½	30½	30½	+1
65⅞	39¾	Beth Steel	75	43½	42¼	42⅜	— ⅛
16½	13	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	*2	13	13	13	+ ¼
98½	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	2	83¼	83¼	83¼	Jun 1
28	17½	Bigelow-Sanf	1	17½	17½	17½	
17⅞	9¾	Black & Decker	4	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	Jun 1
15½	10½	Blaw-Knox	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
35½	20½	Boeing Airplane	24	23⅜	22½	22½	— ¼
30	15⅜	Bohn Al & Brass	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¾
13⅞	9¼	Bond Strs (.20e)	3	9¼	9	9	—1
19⅝	15	Borden Co (.70e)	8	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
28½	16½	Borg-Warner	12	18⅞	18	18	— ⅜
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	1	2½	2½	2½	M'y 25
22¼	14	Bower Roll Br	2	14½	14½	14½	Jun 1
10⅞	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	3	6⅜	6½	6⅜	+ ⅛
26¼	12¾	Briggs Mfg	12	17⅛	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
30½	20	Briggs & Strat(¾e)	1	25½	25½	25½	M'y 20
34	28	Bristol-Myers(2.40)	4	33¼	33	33¼	Jun 1
2¾	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	2	1½	1½	1½	
9¾	4	Bklyn & Q Tr pf	1	7	7	7	
13⅜	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
37	16¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf (6)	2	26½	24⅜	26½	Jun 1
21½	10½	Bklyn Un Gas	2	13	13	13	— ½
41	27¾	Brown Shoe (1e)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	M'y 27
10	5½	Brunswick-Balke	3	7	6¾	7	Jun 1
9¾	5⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
6⅜	3¼	Budd Mfg	2	4	4	4	
5⅜	3	Budd Wheel	1	3½	3½	3½	
20	13¼	Bullard Co	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	Jun 1
32¼	15½	Bulova Watch (4)	2	18⅜	18	18	
9½	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	2	7½	7½	7½	
20¼	14½	Burr Add Mch (.30e)	4	15½	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	M'y 26
11	4½	Bush Term 7% deb	1	5½	5½	5½	M'y 26
8⅝	5⅝	Butler Bros	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	M y 31
22	16⅜	Butler Bros pf(1½)	1	18	18	18	M'y 31
4⅜	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	4	2⅝	2½	2½	
11⅜	6	Byers (A M) Co	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ½
19¾	13	Byron Jackson(¾e)	1	15	15	15	+ ½
C							
24½	15½	Calif Packing(1½a)	1	19	19	19	
49¼	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	Apr 26
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	3	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
10¼	5¼	Calumet & Hec	14	5⅞	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
15¾	8⅜	Campbell Wyant	2	9	9	9	Jun 1
19¾	12½	Can Dry G Ale	16	15⅞	15½	15¼	— ¾
8⅛	5	Canad Pacific	11	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
36	21	Cannon Mills (1e)	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
7¼	4½	Capital A-A	1	5¾	5½	5¼	M'y 26
18	12½	Carpenter Stl (.20e)	1	12½	12½	12½	M'y 31
4½	2½	Carriers&Gen(.05e)	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	M'y 31
97⅛	62½	Case (J I) Co	3	77	75½	75½	—1¾
55⅜	29⅝	Caterpil Tract (1e)	12	39	38	38¾	+1⅛
106	100⅛	Caterp Tract pf (5)	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	Jun 1
18⅞	9	Celanese Corp	5	12	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
94	92	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	94	94	94	Jan 12
25½	12½	Celotex Corp	2	18	17	18	+2
28	20	Cent Aguirre (1½)	1	22	22	22	Jun 1
4½	2	Cent Foundry	2	2½	2½	2½	
11	7	Cent RR N J	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ½
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sug	5	4½	4⅜	4⅜	M'y 31
5½	3¼	Century Rib M	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	M'y 17
46½	26¼	Cerro de Pas (2e)	14	34	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅜
8⅜	4½	Certain-teed Prod	4	5½	5½	5½	
30½	18	Champ Pap & F	1	19½	19½	19½	Jun 1
12¼	7	Checker Cab	1	7½	7½	7½	M'y 18
38½	23¼	Ches & Ohio (1¾e)	32	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
89	70	Ches & Ohio pf (4)	1	80½	80½	80½	M'y 27
48½	27⅛	Ches Corp	2	29¼	29	29	—1½
1¼	½	Chi & E Ill	5	½	½	½	M'y 16
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	M'y 26
1¾	¾	Chi & N West	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
4⅝	1	Chi & N West pf	1	2½	2½	2½	M'y 27
1¼	½	Chi Great West	2	¾	¾	¾	M'y 31
5⅜	2⅜	Chi Great W pf	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	M'y 28
14	8⅞	Chi Mail Order	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
1	½	Chi M St P&P	4	½	½	½	Jun 1
1⅞	¾	Chi M St P&P pf	2	1	⅞	⅞	Jun 1
12⅞	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	7	10½	10	10½	+1⅛
32½	22	Chi Pneu T pf (3)	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	
40¼	40	Chi Pneu Tpr pf(2½)	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	M'y 13
1¼	⅝	Chi Rk Is & Pac	2	¾	¾	¾	M'y 18
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	M'y 31
2⅞	1½	C R I & Pac 7% pf	2	1½	1½	1½	M'y 17
12¾	8	Chi Yell Cab (½e)	1	9	9	9	M'y 12
16¾	12	Chickasha Cot (¾e)	4	13¼	12½	13¼	Jun 1
5⅞	3¼	Childs Co	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	M'y 28
63⅛	35⅜	Chrysler Corp(½e)	88	41⅝	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅞
13½	10	City Ice & Fuel(.80e)	1	11	11	11	Jun 1
3⅜	2	City Stores	4	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
24	10⅝	Clark Equip	1	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	M'y 26
26½	15¼	Clev Graph Br(¾e)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	M'y 28
45⅜	32½	Climax Molyb(.30e)	7	39½	39¼	39½	
15½	10½	Cluett Peabdy(.40e)	4	13	12½	12⅝	M'y 27
136	105½	Coca-Cola (1e)	1	123	123	123	Jun 1
60	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	M'y 18
11⅞	7½	Colgate-Palm-P	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
95½	80	Colg-Palm-P pf (6)	3	78	78	78	Jun 1
27⅜	13¼	Collins & Aik (¾e)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	Jun 1
20	9½	Col Fuel & Iron	2	11	10½	10½	— ½
22¼	13½	Col Br'cast A (.65e)	5	16¼	15	15	M'y 31
21¼	13	Col Br'cast B (.65e)	1	15½	15½	15½	M'y 31
9⅝	5½	Colum G & El	70	6⅝	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
79	57	Col G&E pf A (6)	1	63½	63½	63½	+1½
15½	9	Colum Pict vtc (1)	8	12½	12	12	+ ½
34	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	33	33	33	
76	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	3	66½	66½	66½	M'y 31
38¾	23	Comi Credit (4)	3	30½	30	30	+ ⅜
95½	84	Comi Cred pf (4¼)	1	95½	95½	95½	M'y 18
44¾	31½	Comi Invest Tr (4)	4	35¼	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅜
100	90	Comi I T cv pf(4¼)	3	100	100	100	M'y 24
10	5⅞	Comi Solvents	8	6½	6¼	6½	
2	1	Com'wlth & South	46	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
45	25	Com & So pf (2¼k)	14	40⅜	39¼	39¼	— ⅜
28	22½	Com'wlth Ed (1¼)	11	25⅞	25	25¼	— ⅜
7⅛	3⅞	Conde Nast	5	5¼	5¼	5¼	M'y 31
24½	15	Congol-Nairn	8	18	17¼	18	+1
8	6	Congress Cigar	1	7	7	7	M'y 26
19½	11	Consol Aircraft	11	15½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
8	4¼	Consol Cigar (¾e)	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	M'y 27
26⅞	17	Cons Edison (1e)	94	24½	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅜
98¼	88⅞	Cons Edison pf (5)	6	94¾	94½	94½	
1⅞	1	Consol Film Ind	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
6⅞	4½	Consol F I pf (½k)	2	5¾	5¼	5¾	Jun 1
5¾	2⅞	Cons Laundries	1	3	3	3	
10½	7	Consol Oil (.80)	20	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	
101⅛	98¾	Consol Oil pf (5)	1	100	100	100	M'y 31
7½	2⅜	Consol R R Cuba pf	6	3½	3	3⅛	
45½	29	Consol Textile	2	¼	¼	¼	
5⅜	2¼	Consol'n Coal	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Jun 1
22	10	Consol'n Coal pf	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	M'y 26
86½	78	ConsumPow pf(4½)	1	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	Jun 1
16⅜	9¾	Container Cp (1.20e)	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
16½	8⅝	Cont Bak A	7	14¼	13¾	14¼	— ¼
2⅜	1¼	Cont Bak B	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
87½	65½	Cont Bak pf (8)	4	78½	76½	78½	Jun 1
45¾	36½	Cont Can (1e)	14	37¼	37	37	— ½
110¼	107	Cont Can pf (4½)	2	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	M'y 26
9⅜	6¼	Cont Diam Fib	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	M'y 31
32	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	4	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅜
1¾	⅞	Cont Motors	2	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
34⅜	21¼	Cont Oil Del(½e)	15	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
16½	10	Cont Steel	1	10½	10½	10½	M'y 27
65½	53	Corn Products (3)	2	62½	62	62½	+ ⅛
166½	162	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	164	164	164	M'y 23
43¾	23¼	Coty Inc	1	3	3	3	M'y 31
30	19	Crane Co	8	23¼	22¾	23	+1
98	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	1	97	97	97	Jun 1
25	21⅝	Cream of Wh (1½e)	3	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
10½	5¼	Crosley Radio	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	M'y 27
39⅞	22¼	CrownCork&S	2	23⅜	23½	23½	
37	29	CroCork pf ww(2¼)	1

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Government Says Aluminum Co. Has 100 P. C. Monopoly

NEW YORK (AP)—Opening the Government's case in its anti-trust suit against the Aluminum Company of America and 62 co-defendants, Special Assistant Attorney General Walter L. Rice asserted the company and associates had a "100 per cent monopoly in the virgin aluminum and bauxite industry throughout the western hemisphere."

From the time of incorporation to Dec. 31, 1934, he added, the company had paid cash dividends of approximately $82,000,000 and also had distributed among its stockholders stock, with a stated value of $22,988,682, which it had received for certain of its properties from Aluminum, Ltd., of Canada.

Controls Output

Aluminum and its subsidiaries, he said, controlled the entire output of this country and, through Aluminum, Ltd., and its affiliates, controlled the output of the "rest of the world."

The two big issues in the case, he said in his outline, were:

"First, whether or not there is a combination or conspiracy in interstate commerce in violation of section one of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, and, second, whether or not there is a monopolization or attempt to monopolize interstate or foreign commerce in aluminum in violation of section two of the act."

He conceded there might be a "fair question" as to whether a complete monopoly always was illegal per se, but insisted that in this case the Government would prove oppressive, restrictive and unfair tactics by the defendants.

The Aluminum Company, he added, could not claim to be an infant industry, its basic patents having expired in 1909.

U. S. Presents Claim

Government evidence, he said, would attempt to show restraint of trade over 40 to 50 years; the exercise of power to make oppressive contracts, enforce restrictive covenants and pre-empt the supply of raw materials and water power, and to fix prices.

In 1890, he continued, two years after the corporation came into being under another name, it was capitalized at $2,000,000 common.

In 1904, he said, there was a 100 per cent stock dividend, giving each holder of common stock two shares for one; in 1909 a 500 per cent dividend giving each holder 12 shares for two and in 1925 a reorganization under which each holder of Aluminum common received seven new shares of preferred and six shares of common for each share of common he then held, or 84 shares of preferred and 72 of common for each original share.

Among those named defendants two—former Treasury Secretary Andrew W. Mellon and Albert K. Laurie—have passed on.

Steel Production 25 P. C. Capacity; Lowest Since 1934

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Steel ingot output is estimated this week at 25 per cent of mill capacity, down three points from last week and is the lowest since October, 1934, according to Iron Age. Although steel output was on a lower basis during the greater part of the depression year 1932, it was at a lesser rate than this week in only four months of 1933 and two months of 1934.

To some extent this week's low rate was caused by the fact that a number of mills remained idle on Memorial Day, although it is not a regular mill holiday. However the reduction goes deeper than that, the report being general that incoming orders during the last half of May were definitely below those of the first half. As a whole, May orders and shipments did not equal those of April. In the Pittsburgh district the decline in business ranged from 10 to 20 per cent below April.

Pittsburgh has been hardest hit this week in operations, having dropped four points to 18 per cent. While the Chicago area fell five and a half points to 23 per cent, it is still well above Pittsburgh. The Youngstown district is five points lower at 19 per cent, the Wheeling-Weirton is down to 47 per cent from 54, and eastern Pennsylvania is at 21 per cent.

The only important gain was in the Cleveland-Lorain district, where operations rose from 16 to 24 per cent. A slight recovery may occur next week, but the average for June is expected to be below that of May.

Prospects for steel buying by the important consuming channels during the next two months at least are not encouraging. Construction work, though much below normal, is relatively one of the best sustaining influences in steel demand, with shipbuilding showing some promise of tonnage over the next few months.

Railroads are so inactive as to be scarcely a factor in the market, while the automobile industry, needing little or no steel for completion of its runs on 1938 models, is still some distance away from the necessity of ordering steel for 1939 models.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg
July	.69¼	.69⅞	.67⅞	.69⅜	+.00¾
Sept.	.70½	.71⅛	.69	.70½	+.00⅝
Dec.	.72⅛	.72⅞	.71	.72⅜	+.00⅜

Corn

July	.56	.57¼	.55⅞	.57⅛	+.00¾
Sept.	.57	.58	.56⅜	.57⅞	+.00½
Dec.	.55	.56¼	.55	.56¼	+.01⅜

Oats

July	.25⅞	.26⅞	.25⅞	.26⅞	+.01
Sept.	.25⅝	.26⅜	.25½	.26¼	+.00⅞

Rye

July	.50⅜	.50¾	.49¼	.50¼	
Sept.	.49½	.49⅝	.48⅛	.49⅜	+.00½

Sugar Futures

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg
					Net
N. Y. Sept.	No. 3				
	1.85	1.88	1.85	1.88	+.04
Wld July	No. 4				
	.93	.95	.93	.94½	—.00½
Wld Mar	No. 4				
	.93½	.94½	.93	.94½	

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 3⅜s '43-40 June	106.24	106.24	106.24
6 3⅜s '43-41 Mch	108.2	108.2	108.2
1 3¼s '41	108.9	108.9	108.9
1 3⅜s '47-43	110.8	110.8	110.8
2 3¼s '45-43	109.20	109.20	109.20
9 3¼s '46-4	109.28	109.19	109.28
11 4s 54-44	114.16	114.11	114.16
13 2¾s 47-45	106.13	106.6	106.13
5 2½s '45	105.14	105.14	105.14
6 3s 48-46	107.23	107.23	107.23
4 3½s 49¾46	108.16	108.10	108.16
1 2¾s 51-48	104.21	104.21	104.21
5 2½s '48	103.26	103.26	103.26
1 3½s "52-49	108.7	108.7	108.7
78 2½s 53-49	102.2	101.22	102.2
68 2¾s '54-51	103.18	103.11	103.18
3 3s '55-51	106.12	106.12	106.12
115 2⅞s '60-55	104.15	104.5	104.15
1 2⅞s '60-55	104.5	104.5	104.5
61 2¾s '59-56	103.10	103.6	103.9

Federal Farm Mortgages

6 3s '47-42	106.4	106.4	106.4
40 3s '49-44	106.12	106.8	106.12

Home Owners' Loan

54 2¾s '49-34	103.6	103.2	103.6
36 3s 52-44	106.14	106.13	106.14

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 Adams Exp 4½s '46 st	96	96	96
9 Alleghany 5s '44	60½	60⅜	60½
5 Alleghany 5s '49	50	50	50
11 Alleghany 5s '50 st	18¾	18½	18½
3 Allied Strs 4½s '51	81½	81½	81½
1 Allis Chalm 4s '52	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Am & For P5s 2030	50	50	50
2 AmIGChem5½s '49	104¼	104	104¼
16 Am T & T 5½s '43	113	113	113
41 Am T & T 3¼s '66	102¼	102	102
46 Am T & T 3¼s '61	102½	102⅜	102½
2 Am T Fdr cv '50	98	98	98
5 Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	104½	104½	104½
7 Arm Del 4s '57	94	94	94
11 Arm Del 4s '55	93¾	93¾	93¾
12 AT&SF 4s '95	103¼	103	103
1 At&SF 4s '95 reg	99	99	99
4 AT&SF 4½sC-A '62	100	100	100
5 A C Line 4½s'64	53	53	53
2 B&O 4½s '60	21¾	21⅝	21⅜
15 B&O 1st 5s '48	43¾	43⅜	43¾
6 B&O rfg 5s '95	19½	19½	19½
11 B&O cv 4½s '60	16⅛	16	16
18 B&O cv 4s '60	41	40⅜	40⅞
5 B&O Ss S W '50	29	29	29
2 Bang & Ar 4s cv '51 st	102	102	102
1 Bell TPa 5s '48 B	117¾	117¾	117¾
4 Bell TPa 5s '60 C	128	128	128
5 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
9 Beth Stl 3¾s '66	96¾	96½	96¾
81 Beth Stl 3½s '52	92	91¾	91⅞
2 Boston&Me 5s '55	26½	26½	26½
16 Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	105¼	105¼	105¼
20 Bkly Man Tn 4½s '66	55	53½	54
19 Buf Gen El 4½s '81	110⅝	110½	110½
1 Bush T Bldg 5s '60	45	45	45
1 Cal Pack 5s '40	101¾	101¾	101¾
2 Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	116½	116½	116½
5 Can Nat 5s '60 Oct	119⅝	119⅜	119⅜
16 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	115	114⅝	114⅝
3 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	114¼	114¼	114¼
1 Can Pac 5s '44	111½	111½	111½
7 Can Pac 4½s '46	96	96	96
2 Caro C & O 6s '52	100¾	100	100¾
3 Cen of Ga 5½s '59	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
10 Cen of Ga 5s '59 C	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
15 Cen Ill E & G 5s '51	97	96⅜	96¾
5 Cen N Y Pow 3¾s '62	106¼	106¼	106¼
26 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	75½	75⅜	75⅜
6 Cen R R N J 5s '87	23½	23	23
2 Cen RR NJ 4s '87	20	20	20
4 ChampionP&P 4¾s'50	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
20 C & O 4½s '92	112	112	112
2 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	77¾	77½	77½
11 CB&Q gen 4s '58	84¾	84¼	84⅜
12 CB&Q 4s Ill '49	81½	81¼	81⅜
24 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	85½	85	85⅛
1 Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ct	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
3 Chi & Erie 5s '82	65	65	65
13 Chic Gt West 4s '59	17	17	17
1 Chi I & L 5s '47	10½	10½	10½
10 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	8⅞	8¾	8¾
1 CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 CM&SP gen 4s '89	23	23	23
1 Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Chi & NW 4¾s '87	15	15	15
1 Chi&NW cv 4½s '49	4¾	4¾	4¾
3 Chi & NW gm 4½s2037	8¾	8¼	8¼
5 CRI & 4½s '52A ct	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
2 CRI&P cv 4½s '60	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 C R I & P rfg 4s'24	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
15 Ch Un Sta 4s '63D	105½	105⅜	105½
8 Ch Un Sta 3⅞s'62	104½	104⅜	104½
1 Ch Un Sta 3½s'51	100¾	100¾	100¾
4 Ch & W Ind 4½s'62	84	84	84
8 Childs Co 5s'43	57¼	57	57
3 Cinn Gas & El 3¼s'66	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1 CCC&StL 4½s'77	46	46	46
1 Clev Elec Ill 3¾s'65	107¾	107¾	107¾
3 ClevUnTerm 5s '73	81¾	81¼	81¼
5 Columbia G 5s'52 May	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
4 Columbia G 5s 1961	87¾	87¾	87¾
5 Com'l Cred 2¾s'42	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
3 Com'l Cr 3½s'51	104	104	104
6 Comwlth Ed 5s'53	110¼	110¼	110¼
4 Comwlth Ed 5s '54	110¼	110¼	110¼
3 Comwlth Ed 4s'81	108	108	108
26 Comwlth Ed 3¾s'65	107	107	107
1 Conn RdL 4½s'51	108	108	108
20 Con Edis 3¼s'66	103½	103½	103½
26 Con Edis 3½s'56	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
18 ConEdis 3½s'58	102	102	102
21 Con Oil 3½s'51	100½	100⅛	100⅜
3 Consum Pow 3¾s'65	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
5 Consum Pw 3½s'70	105	104⅞	104⅞
2 Consum Pow 3½s'67	105¼	105¼	105¼
6 Consum Pw 3¼s'66	101¾	101⅝	101¾
6 Container 5s '43	90⅝	90½	90½
4 Cont Can 3¾s'45	92¼	92¼	92¼
3 Del&Hud rfg 4s '43	32½	32¼	32¼
4 D&RG West 5s '55	5	4¾	4¾
1 D&RG West 5s '78	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
5 Det Ed 5s '52	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 Det Ed 3½s '66	107¾	107¾	107¾
3 Duquesne Lt 3½s '65	109	109	109
1 Elect Auto Lite 4s '52	102¼	102¼	102¼
5 ElPasoNatGas4½s'51	104	104	104
8 Erie rfg 5s '67	13⅛	12¾	12¾
33 Erie rfg 5s '75	13	12⅝	12¾
1 Erie gen lien 4s '96	21	21	21
11 Erie&Pitts 3½s '40B	101½	101½	101½
1 Erie&Pitts 3½s '40C	101½	101½	101½
4 Fairbks Morse 4s '56	100⅛	100	100
2 Fla E Cst 5s '74	5	5	5
10 GenMotAcc3¼s '51	103¾	103⅛	103½
1 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
1 Ga Car&Nor 6s '34	18	18	18
5 Goodrich 4¼s '56	93½	93½	93½
8 Goodrich 6s '45	93¾	93⅝	93¾
7 Goodyr T&R 5s '57	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1 Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	87½	87½	87½
8 Gt Nor 1st 4½s '61	101¾	101¾	101¾
3 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	84	84	84
1 Gulf Mob 5s '50	64	64	64
3 Gulf St Util 4s '66	103¾	103¾	103¾
8 Hudson Coal 5s '62A	23⅞	22	22
8 Hud&Man rfg 5s '57	47½	47	47
2 Hud&Man inc5s '57	16¾	16¾	16¾
11 Ill Bell Tel 3½s'70B	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
2 Ill Cen 4s '53	35½	35½	35½
10 Inland Stl 3¾s '61	106¾	106¾	106¾
9 Interb R Tr 7s '32	52	50⅝	50⅝
2 Interb R Tr 7s '32 ct	50	50	50
2 Interz R Tr 6s '32	20½	20½	20½
2 Interb RTr rfg 5s '66	52	52	52
2 Interlake Iron 4s '47	76¼	75⅝	75⅝
16 Int Hydro El 6s '44	67⅝	67	67⅛
1 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	38½	38½	38½
1 Int Paper 6s '55	80½	80⅛	80⅛
2 Int Paper 5s '47	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
148 Int T&T cv 4½s '39	93	91¼	91¼
32 Int T&T 4½s '52	66½	65	65
42 Int T&T 5s '55	69	67¼	67¼
7 K C South 5s '50	54	54	54
7 K C Term 4s '50	1057⁄8	105½	105⅝
8 Koppers2 Co 4s '51	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
7 Lac Gas 5½s '53	55¾	53¼	53¼
2 Lac Gas 5½s '60D	53	53	53
3 Lautaro Nit inc '75	28½	28½	28½
1 Leh Val 4½s 2003	18¼	18¼	18¼
5 Liggett & M 7s '44	129⅜	129⅝	129⅝
9 Loews 3½s '46	100	99⅞	100
1 Lou & N 5s 2003 B	90	90	90
2 Louis & N 1st 4s 2003	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜
5 Louis & N 3¾s 2003	70½	70½	70½
1 Manhat Ry 4s '90	28	28	28
5 McKes&Rob 5½s'50	99⅝	99	99½
1 Mead Corp 6s '45 A	99¾	99¾	99¾
11 MilEl Rv&L 5s '61B	102	101¾	102
4 MSP&SSM gtd 5s '38	12¼	12	12
2 MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
8 M-K-Tex aj 5s '67	14½	14	14
1 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞
1 Mo Pac 5½s '49	4	4	4
8 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	17¼	17	17¼
1 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	17	17	17
5 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	17	16¾	16¾
26 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	6	5¾	5¾
1 Mob & O 4½s '77	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
5 MonWPaPbSv4½s'60	105	105	105
4 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	92¾	92¼	92¼
10 Mor&Essex3½s2000	54	54	54
16 Nat Dairy 3¾s '51 ww	101	100¾	100⅞
4 Natl Steel 4s '65	107¼	107	107
12 New Eng T&T 5s '52	122⅞	122⅝	122⅞
1 N Eng RR 4s '45	28	28	28
1 NJ Pow&L 4½s'60	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
4 NO Pub Sv 5s '55 B	95⅞	95	95⅞
5 NOTex&M 4½s '56	25⅜	25¼	25¼
3 NY&Erie 1st 4s '47	75	75	75
33 Erie rfg 5s '75	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
24 NYC rfg 5s 2013	50	49½	49¾
2 NYC 4½s 2013 A	45½	45¼	45¼
7 NYC cn 4s '98	56	55¼	55¼
4 NYC&HR 4½s '2013	45½	45	45½
2 NY Chi&StL 6s '38	44	43⅞	44
5 NYCh&StL 5½s '74 A	36	35½	35½
25 NY Ch&StL 4½s '78	31¾	30½	30½
1 NY Dock Co 4s '51	53	53	53
6 NY Edis 3¼s '65	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
3 NY Edis 3¼s '66	105	105	105
1 NYNH&H 6½s '40	19½	19½	19½
1 NYNH&H 3½s '56	12	12	12
3 NYO&W rfg 4s '92	8	8	8
1 NY Steam 5s '51	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 NY Tel 4½s '39	105½	105½	105½
3 NL&O Pw 5s '55 A	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
21 Nor&W 4s '96	116¾	116⅛	116¼
2 NorAmEd 5½s '63	103¾	103¾	103¾
36 Nor Pac 4s '97	79	78⅞	78⅞
10 Nor Pac 3s 2047	47⅜	46½	46½
2 Ohio Ed 4s '67	101½	101½	101½
11 Ohio Ed 4s '65	101¾	101¾	101¾
32 Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	98	98	98
14 Oklahoma G&E 4s '46	100½	100	100
2 OreRR & Nav 4s '46	106½	106½	106½
1 Otis Steel 4½s '62	69	69	69
26 Pac Gas&El 3½s '66	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
2 Pac G&E 3¾s '61	107	107	107
9 Pac Gas&El 4s '65	110¼	110	110
1 Pac T&T 3¾s '66C	105¼	105¼	105¼
7 Pen P&Lt 4½s '81	98	98	98
2 Pen RR gen 5s '68	100	100	100
5 Pen RR cn 4½s '60	112¾	112¾	112¾
17 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	93⅜	93	93
3 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	77⅞	76½	77⅜
5 Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	87¾	87½	87¾
6 Wabash 2d 5s '39	18	18	18
2 Wabash 5s '8$ D	7¾	7½	7¾
3 Waiwrth 4s '55	58	58	58
2 Warner Bros 6s '39	71½	71½	71½
14 Warren Bros 6s '41	38⅛	36½	38
2 Wash Wat P 5s '39	104½	104½	104½
1 Westch Lt 3½s '67	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1 West Md 4s '52	78	78	78
1 WNY&Pa gen 4s '43	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 West Pac 1st 5s '46	17½	17½	17½
2 Western Union 5s '51	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
2 Western Un 5s '69	57	56½	57
3 WestVaP&P 4½s '52	103¾	103¾	103¾
9 Wheel Stl 4½s '66 A	90	88¾	90
2 Wis Pub Svc 4s '61	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
2 Youngst S&T 4s '61	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝

Foreign Bonds

2 Abitibi P&P 5s '53	43¾	43¾	43¾
2 Antioquia 7s '45 B	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 Antwerp 5s '58	92	92	92
4 Australia 5s '55	104	104	104
3 Australia 4½s '56	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Austria 7s '57	30½	30½	30½
2 Belgium 7s '55	111	111	111
2 Belgium 6½s '49	104½	104½	104½
1 Belgium 5s '55	102½	102½	102½
2 Berl City El 6⅜s '59	28¼	28¼	28¼
3 Berl City El 6s '55	28	28	28
2 Brazil 6½s '26-57	12¼	12	12⅛
17 Brazil 6½s '27-57	12¼	12	12⅛
5 Brisbane 5s '57	99¼	99	99¼
3 Buen A 4½s 4¾s '77	55¼	55¼	55¼
35 Bu A 4¾s 4¾s 'Apr '76	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
8 Canada 5s '52	112	111⅞	111⅞
2 Canada 3¼s '61	102¾	102¾	102¾
3 Chile 6s '60	18	18	18
10 Canada 3s '67	97⅞	97½	97⅞
28 Colomb 6s '61 Jan	14¾	14¼	14¼
2 Cuba 5½s '45	69¼	69¼	69¼
3 Denmark 6s '42	103¾	103¾	103¾
20 Denmark 5½s '55	100½	100¼	100½
38 Denmark 4½s '62	95½	95½	95½
4 Dom 5½s '42	55	55	55
3 French 7½s '41	103¼	103¼	103¼
2 Ger Sc Ag Bk6s '60 Oct	30¼	30¼	30¼
18 G er Gov 5½s '65	24¾	24½	24½
16 Ger Govt 7s '49	31¼	31	31¼
9 GtConElPJap 7s '44	70	69	70
1 Heidelbr 7½s '55	17½	17½	17½
13 Helsingfors 6½s '60	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
5 Italy 7s 1951	75⅝	75½	75⅝
20 Japan 6½s '54	71½	71	71½
15 Japan 5½s '65	58	58	58
3 Lombard El 7s '52	61	61	61
9 Milan City 6½s '52	60½	60	60½
1 Norway 6s '43	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
3 Norway 4½s '65	103	103	103
12 Orient Dev 6s '53	54¼	53½	53½
10 Orient Dev 5½s '58	49⅜	49	49
1 Panama 5s'63A st asd	38	38	38
1 Peru 1st 6s '60	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
5 Prussia 6s '52	20½	20½	20½
12 Prussia 6½s '51	20¼	20¼	20¼
1 Rhine Westpr 6s '52	29¾	29¾	29¾
1 Sao Paulo St 6s '68	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1 Serbs Cts Sl 8s '62	33	33	33
14 Serbs Cts Sl 7s '62	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛
10 Taiwan El P 5½s '71	48½	48	48
2 Tokyo City 5½s '61	53	53	53
15 Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	54¼	54	54
4 TyrolHyElP1½s'55	25	25	25
4 Ujigawa El P 7s '45	71	70	71
1 UnStlWk6½s'47A	33	33	33
5 Uruguay 6s '60	39¾	39¾	39¾
1 Wurttemb El 7s '56	22¼	22¼	22¼

Dividend Declarations

Extra

Company.	Rate.	Payable.	Hldrs. of Record.
Hancock Oil (Cal.) A and B	20c	June 25	June 10
Mead Johnson	75c	July 1	June 15
Wesson Oil and Snowdrift	50c	July 1	June 15

Irregular

Beneficial Ind Ln	40c	June 30	June 15
Master Electric	25c	June 21	June 6

Resumed

Monroe Ln Soc A	5c	June 24	June 15

Stock

Cooper - Bessemer Corp, $3 pr pf	*	June 1	June 9

Reduced

Amer Ag Chem	$1	June 30	June 15
Am Fork & Hoe	15c	June 15	June 4
Detroit Harv'er Co	10c	June 1	May 21
Intl Shoe Co	37½c	July 1	June 15

Accumulated

Upressit Metal Corp 8% pf	Cap $2	July 1	June 15

Regular

Am Snuff Co	75c	Q July 1	June 9
Do pf	$1.50	Q July 1	June 9
Ben Ind Loan pfA	87½c	Q July 30	July 15
Can Nor Power Corp, Ltd	30c	Q July 25	June 30
Do 7% pf	$1.75	Q July 15	June 30
Chi Dock and Canal	$1	Q June 1	May 26
Chicago Pneumatic T pr pf	62½c	Q July 1	June 14
Do cv pf	$3	Q July 1	June 14
Consol Lds pf	$1.87½	Q Aug. 1	July 15
Cream of Wheat	50c	July 1	June 20
David & F Ltd, A	25c	June 30	June 15
Davidson - Boutell cum pf	6% $1.50	Q July 1	June 15
Deposited Bank Shs Ser B-1	6c	July 1	
Duke Power	75c	July 1	June 15
Do pf	$1.75	Q July 1	June 15
Fed Ins Co (Jersey City, N J)	35c	Q July 1	June 20
Do	35c	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 20
Gen Amer Inv pf	$1.50	Q July 1	June 10
Goldblatt Bros pf	62½c	Q July 1	June 10
Gt Am Ind (N Y)	10c	S June 15	June 6
Guaranty Tr Co	$3	Q July 1	June 3
Gulf Oil	25c	Q July 1	June 15
Harrisburg Gas Co 7% pf	$1.75	Q July 15	June 30
Home Fire & M Ins Co	50c	Q June 15	June 6
Intl Cellucotton Prod Co	37½c	Q July 1	June 20
Joslyn Mfg & S pf	$1.50	Q June 15	June 1
Loew's Inc	50c	June 30	June 16
Mass Fire & Mar Ins Co	$5	S June 15	June 8
Mead Johnson	75c	Q July 1	June 15
Do pf	35c	S June 21	June 6
Monroe Loan Soc 5½% cum pf	34⅜c	Q June 1	May 31
Morris & Esx RR	$1.75	July 1	June 10
Myers & Bro (F E)	75c	June 27	June 15
Nashville & Decatur RR, 7½% guar	93¾c	S June 1	June 20
N Y Lack & Western Ry	$1.25	Q July 1	June 10
N Ontario Power Co, Ltd	75c	Q July 25	June 30
Do 6% pf	$1.50	Q July 25	June 30
Pac Finance Co	30c	July 1	June 15
Perfection Stove	37½c	Q June 30	June 20
Pitts Thrift Corp	17½c	Q June 30	June 10
Starrett Co (L S)	50c	June 25	June 15
Do	$1.50	Q June 25	June 15
Sunset - McKee Salesbook Co, Ltd	$1.50	Q June 15	June 4
Do B	25c	Q June 15	June 4
Teck-Hughes (GM)	10c	July 2	June 10
United Pacific Insurance Co	$1.50	Q June 29	June 24
US Elec Light & Power Shrs, McTrust certificates, A	21c	June 1	
United Steel & Wire Co, Inc	10c	Q June 15	June 10
Univ Winding Co	$1.50	June 15	May 27
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	12½c	Q July 1	June 15

*Dividend of 1-20th share common stock covering first six months of 1938.

N. E. Public Utilities

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro Elec	16⅝	18⅛
do 6% pf	102	106
do 7% pf	118	123
Brock G & L	4¼	5¼
Central Me Powr 6% pf	62	67
do 7% pf	73	78
Cent Vt Pub Serv 6% pf	93½	98½
Conn Powr	40½	43½
East Util Assoc	18½	20¼
do convert	2⅜	3⅜
Fall River G Wks	13½	16
Fitchburg G & El	37	40
Green Mt Powr pf	65	69
Hartford Elec	54	57

Meddling Stirs Opposition To New Deal Heads

(Continued from Page 1)

boys who took a trip to Iowa to tell the Iowa boys what they should do to the Senator from Iowa. Tommy should be in better business than that. . . . It is not the President of the United States, because the President has said he is not taking any hand in the primaries; not the Cabinet officers, except Mr. Ickes, but rather this little group who have taken upon themselves to control and to dominate the Democratic Party of this nation. . . .

"Those men are destroying the Democratic Party. . . . Iowa will go Republican . . . there will be a like result in many other states if some of these pseudo liberals who know nothing of politics, who have never fought a political battle in their lives, who have never had to go out on the battle line, are going to be able to say to a Senator: 'Unless you bend the knee to every single thing I want, I am going into your State and line up all the relief agencies against you.'

"I am not one of those who dislike Mr. Corcoran. But I sincerely think that he and his little crew are doing a disservice to the Democratic Party, and they are doing a disservice to the President of the United States and they are doing a disservice to this Country when they seek to use and to have the heads of various government agencies use those agencies for the purpose of trying to line up votes agianst a member of this body."

Wheeler Looks Both Ways

Of course, Senator Wheeler is speaking with a look back and a look ahead. Behind him lies the successful coalition he led to defeat the court bill. He is pledged to fight for the political safety of members of that coalition, who will necessarily be under attack by loyal New Dealers during the present campaign. But he is also looking ahead to 1940 and the question of control of the Democratic Party then.

President Roosevelt himself is beginning to feel the heat of the issue. Asked yesterday whether he was consulted about Mr. Hopkins's statement on the Iowa primary, he declined to answer "on the record." He did answer "off the record." But "on the record" he said that the question put him in difficulties. If he denied that he had been consulted, it would seem like a repudiation of Representative Otha D. Wearin, whom Mr. Hopkins supported. If he said he had been consulted, it would seem like an indorsement. Therefore, he answered only "off the record."

Asked if this meant that he would support no candidate in the Iowa primary, the President said he was taking the same attitude that he had taken in previous primaries. Upon this remark, the correspondents laughed with a ring of sarcasm, and one reporter pointedly asked again if this meant that the President would support no candidate, but Mr. Roosevelt would do no more than repeat his earlier remark.

Despite these disavowals, the President is pressing ahead with his plans to cross the continent, in mid-July when most of the primary contests will be at their hottest. He plans now to go to Marietta, Ohio, on July 8 to attend the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the opening of the Northwest Territory. The next day he is expected to visit Paducah, Ky. in behalf of Senator Alben W. Barkley, whose contest for renomination against Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler comes to a vote on Aug. 6.

Thereafter, if present tentative plans are developed, the President would keep right on across the continent, particularly hitting Oklahoma and Texas. Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma has insisted the President would come to his state, assisting in his re-nomination campaign thereby. In California, too, a stiff primary fight between Senator William G. McAdoo and Prentiss Hall, a vigorous young challenger for the Democratic Senate seat, will be under way. Mr. Roosevelt has already written a letter indorsing Senator McAdoo, but is not known to have any particular objection to Mr. Hall, who has been coming ahead fast.

From California, Mr. Roosevelt is expected to cruise and fish his way back to the Atlantic, through the Panama Canal, probably without taking the great amount of added time necessary to visit Peru, Chile, or Ecuador, on the West Coast of South America. He has been pressingly invited to visit those countries.

Iowa's Treasurer Approves Hopkins' Stand on Wearin

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 1 (AP)—Leo J. Wegman, State Treasurer, touched off a Statehouse battle here today by releasing what he said was the "substance" of a telegram to Harry L. Hopkins, commending the WPA chief for endorsing Otha D. Wearin in the Iowa Democratic Senatorial primary contest.

"Stand by your guns and more power to you," the telegram said. It was dated last Thursday, May 26, the day after Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel had expressed in a telegram his resentment at Mr. Hopkins' statement favoring Wearin.

Big Oyster Bake To Boost Bivalves

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TILLLAMOOK, Ore.—A new industry rapidly developing in this territory will be advertised in a manner unusual on June 12 when the Bay City community invites the public to join in a gigantic oyster bake. Four hundred bushels of the bivalves will be baked in seven huge pits dug on the shore of the Pacific Ocean.

The oysters will be served on the half shell and no charge will be made for the feast or any of the entertainment, which will include boat racing, log rolling and a carnival.

Honolulu Rivals in Scenic Charm

J. Kempton Porter — A Unit in Park Program With Diamond Head as Spectacular Background

Chain of Parks in Honolulu Patterned on City's Growth

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU—New theories concerning the plan and purpose of public parks are finding practical expression in Honolulu.

Under the supervision of a park board, a non-political branch of the City Government, Honolulu is in the process of acquiring a system of parks designed to meet the immediate recreational needs of the community and to anticipate the pattern of city growth.

That the city's parks are assuming an increasingly vital role in community life is evident from a recent report by the Park Board. Approximately 1,000,000 children and adults, according to the report, used the City's parks and playgrounds during 1937; as compared with the 25,000 persons estimated to have made use of these facilities in 1925.

In planning improvements the Park Board has attempted to visualize the needs of the community as a whole, taking into account specific characteristics and requirements of individual districts, including rural areas.

Sixty-six parks and playgrounds, comprising more than 1,855 acres, are under the Board's supervision. Of these, 48, comprising 423 acres, are within the city area. Eighteen parks, comprising 1,423 acres, are in rural districts on the less densely inhabited portion of the Island of Oahu, all of which is included within the far-reaching City limits of Honolulu.

Each year, by mandate from the Territorial Legislature, the Park Board receives $250,000 for park and playground maintenance. During recent years some of these funds have been used for capital improvements.

New projects are based upon the theory that to be a permanent asset to the community, a park must be built from the ground up. If the park is to have a permanent, deep-rooted beauty, it must be constructed on carefully prepared ground, properly filled, drained and surfaced.

These theories and practices are today finding expression in what is to date Honolulu's most ambitious project, the Ala Moana Park, which includes approximately 80 acres of reclaimed land bordering the ocean between the city center and the hotel and Waikiki beach resort district.

A channel has been dredged through the reef along the shore to provide boating and swimming facilities. Tennis courts, pavilions, gardens and acres of lawn have been developed on what was formerly swamp and marsh land.

By concerted effort and study, in collaboration with civic, educational and recreational authorities, the Park Board hopes to carry the Ala Moana project through to completion within a decade.

Food-Drug Reform

(Continued from Page 1)

by their spokesman, Representative Carl E. Mapes (R) of Michigan, to allow only Federal Courts of Appeal to issue orders restraining food and drug injunctions was defeated, 57 to 34.

Apple Growers Interested

Chief backers of the court review provision were associations of apple growers who had previously failed to have stricken from the bill authority granted to the Department of Agriculture to establish by regulation the amount of poison that may be left on or in foods. The apple growers are interested because of the lead and arsenic residue left on apples after spraying.

Whether the division of opinion as to the merits of the two bills can be compromised before the end of the session is extremely uncertain. Even if the Senate should accede to the House version, the measure may face a Presidential veto, in view of the opposition expressed by the Secretary of Agriculture.

In a letter to Representative Mapes, Mr. Wallace declared that the court review section of the bill "would hamstring its administration so as to amount to a practical nullification of substantial provisions of the bill."

The Senate version still contains penalties for false advertising of food, drugs and cosmetics. The House took this provision out of the bill and accomplished much the same end by passing a separate law extending the powers of the Federal Trade Commission over advertsiing misleading to the consumer. This law is now in effect.

Complaints Filed by Board

Under its new powers, the Trade Commission has already filed complaints against several cosmetic manufacturers, charging them with making extravagant claims for their products.

In general, the Food and Drugs Bill brings the Wiley Pure-Food Act of 1906 up to date by extending its scope to cover cosmetics, therapeutic devices and certain drugs now escaping regulation.

It prohibits adulteration or misbranding of cosmetics, lays down license restrictions to control contaminated foods and to enforce the use of proper warning labels on habit-forming drugs, requires "reasonable" sanitation in the production of foods, drugs and cosmetics, prohibits the addition of poisons to food except where such addition "cannot be avoided," and requires adequate tests of new drugs so as to prevent such disasters as occurred last fall when 90 persons tried "Elixir Sulfanilamide" with fatal results.

Coal With Amber Specks

CHICAGO—Coal specimens having numerous small specks of amber, from the Fushun mines near Mukden, Manchukuo, have recently been added to the economic geology exhibits at Field Museum of Natural History.

Landon Restates Tolerance Plea

AURORA, Ill., June 2 (AP)—The Nation can "muddle through" its difficulties, says Alf M. Landon, if it can maintain "decent, free public discussion and the true spirit of tolerance."

"This means we must fight for the right of every man to speak as he believes, especially the man with whom you disagree," he said.

The former Kansas Governor and 1936 Republican presidential candidate made a plea for these "two basic fundamentals" in a speech here to a group observing the 100th founding anniversary of the First Congregational Church at Aurora.

The church was the scene of the first Republican Congressional District Convention in Illinois nearly 84 years ago.

Mr. Landon said he had perceived "a spirit of growing intolerance in the United States, a little hardening toward those in need of relief." He said class and racial intolerance was breaking out and declared it must be vigorously fought by the church.

"But there is a tolerance," he added, "which should be fought, the tolerance of crooked city and state political machines. There is too much tolerance of the unholy alliance between politics and crime."

Women Invited To Charter Fete

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 2 (AP)—Pennsylvania today dispatched by airplane its invitation to the 13 original States to send women representatives to the celebration this month of the 150th birthday of the United States Constitution.

Two Philadelphia women, Mrs. Gustav Ketterer and Mrs. Michael Francis Doyle, were selected to make the series of trips in a National Guard plane piloted by Capt. William B. Moore of Harrisburg. They bore letters of invitation from Mrs. George H. Earle, wife of the Governor.

The letters will ask 13 Governors to send women representatives to Independence Hall June 20 to place the flags of their States in the blue field of a large floral American flag.

The next day, June 21, is the anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution by New Hampshire, the ninth to sign, which made the Constitution effective.

Capitals to be visited today are Trenton, N. J., Albany, N. Y., and Concord, N. H. Tomorrow they are to visit Boston, Providence, R. I., and Hartford, Conn. Monday they will go to Dover, Del., Annapolis, Md., and Richmond, Va. Tuesday they complete the circuit at Raleigh, N. C., Columbia, S. C., and Atlanta, Ga.

Government Drive To Electrify U. S. Backed in Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

and has been coming back to the Treasury. It was testified that farmers will "fight" rather than lose electricity, once they have got it in their own farms. When farmers are reduced to direct poverty, it was asserted, they will pay electricity bills to have this service. For this reason, it was argued, the REA loans are good security. With such arguments as these, coming from Senators ranging the South and West, the increase was swept through. George W. Norris (Ind) from Nebraska had asked discussion be postponed, anticipating a fight but to his surprise discovered that sentiment was already overwhelmingly in favor of the increase.

The effect of the increase, now made certain since it is approved both in Senate and House, is to raise REA to one of the leading Government agencies. It will have $140,000,000 to spend at least for the next year, and a prospect that its hitherto $40,000,000-a-year appropriation will be increased from now on. John M. Carmody, Administrator, will be faced with perplexing problems, for his modest request for a mere $10,000,000 increase was rejected by the budget officials, and he testified at that time that his present force could not handle any bigger sum than that. To take care of that Senator Norris proposes to double the operating budget of the REA, which now runs to about $1,000,000.

New England Quiet

There have been few REA projects in New England, and New England Senators did not enter the discussion, which turned into a paean of praise for the agency from enthusiastic spokesmen from South and West. Some of their comments follow:

Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky—"The program has been instrumental in inducing private companies to extend their own lines in order that they may bring electrical service to the people."

Kenneth D. McKellar (D) of Tennessee—"The Rural Electrification program involves loans and not grants."

Lister Hill (D), of Alabama—"The program is not in any way harmful to the private power companies. Most of the power which goes out over the lines comes from private power companies and the program helps their business."

Josh Lee (D), of Oklahoma—"I understand that the loans are made on a sound, businesslike basis."

Claude Pepper (D), of Florida—"The program has proved to be one of the most helpful and one of the most appreciated activities of the Federal Government."

Walter F. George (D) of Georgia—"In my candid opinion the REA has done more for farm relief, done more for the comfort, done more for the pleasure of our farmers; done more for the value of American farms than almost any other thing that has been done during the past five years here in Washington. To reduce this appropriation is to cripple the movement to curtail and defeat tenancy in America."

Senator Norris—"The money is as safe in this investment as in a bank because the electric bills will be paid before anything else is paid. When once they get a taste of electricity the women who have been working in drudgery all their lives over hot stoves will never consent to having electricity taken out. It is the one thing which now brings some hope of happiness and relief to the farm women of America."

Other Senators testifying to farm popularity of the program were Bennet C. Clark (D) of Missouri, F. Ryan Duffy (D) of Wisconsin, Carl Hayden (D) of Arizona, and Ernest Lundeen (F-L) of Minnesota.

Impeachment Sought

MANILA, June 2 (AP)—Carciso Lapus, Filipino Socialist leader, today demanded the arrest and impeachment of Commonwealth President Quezon. Mr. Lapus resented President Quezon's assertion yesterday that he intended to keep order even if he had "to order the killing of some people to do so" after 500 armed men forced the manager of a hacienda to rehire dismissed tenant farmers.

Wealth Division Urged in Britain By Liberal Party

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Numerous facts favoring more equal distribution of the national wealth among the masses are brought out in a report just issued by the British Liberal Party under the caption of "Ownership for All."

The capital resources of 85 per cent of the British population between the ages of 25 and 34 are shown to be on the average much under £100 apiece. As years go on only one British person in four becomes possessed of more than this small lump sum. Only one in 25 passes the £1,000 mark.

This, the leaders of the Liberal Party point out, is obviously unsatisfactory. And they have sponsored an expert investigation to ascertain what is possible to be done to effect a remedy. In issuing the results of this inquiry Lord Meston, President of the Liberal Party Organization, claims that it provides "a program of social legislation for the next generation."

Increase in Estate Duties

The main recommendations are for stiffening up what are known as "death duties," that is, taxes imposed upon property passing from one person to another by inheritance, also increased regulation of monopolies of all kinds, and enlarged State help for small enterprises, together with removal of restrictions upon trade.

Much sympathy with at least some of these changes exists among members of the present National Government, where, however, the dominant sentiment is protectionist. The Daily Express, a Conservative London newspaper owned by Lord Beaverbrook, for example, has long been advocating the stiffening of "death duties."

There is also much support for the scheme in the Labor Party, which during the past 20 years has replaced the Liberals as the chief left wing Opposition group in the British democracy. Labor, however, differs in opposing the existing capitalist system which the Liberals support.

Political Creeds Merging

But these once intensely antagonistic political creeds now shade so much into one another in the British parliamentary make-up that suggestions are valued irrespective of the camp from which they may come.

The Liberals are thus generally held to have done a public service in working out in detail a connected scheme of proposals for economic reforms.

The committee responsible for the report has been under the chairmanship of Mr. George Elliott Dodds, editor of the Huddersfield Examiner. The report, "Ownership for All," is published for the Liberal Party Organization by the Liberal Publication Department, 42 Parliament Street, London, S. W. 1.

ILO Resolution Deplores Prejudice Against Jewish

GENEVA, June 2 (AP)—A resolution demanding condemnation of discrimination against Jewish workers in Germany and other countries was introduced today at the opening of the twenty-fourth session of the International Labor Conference.

Léon Jouhaux, French labor leader, presented the resolution asking action by the United States, Canada, and 47 other nations, including most of the Latin American countries, represented at the conference.

Waldemar Falcao, Brazilian Minister of Labor, was elected President of the international meeting of Government officials, workers' delegates, and representatives of employers' organizations.

The agenda included general problems between workers and employers, ranging from regulation of the working hours of truck drivers to the repatriation of stranded sailors and night work in bakeries.

Legion to Preview Fair

Fifty thousand American Legionnaires will preview the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition next September when they stop in San Francisco en route to the national convention in Los Angeles.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
345-351 Grand Ave. Dial 7-2349
Cement, Lime Plaster, Sewer Pipe Flue Lining, Brick Steel Products
Spring Prices Convenient Paying Plan

Don't Fumble Father's Day!
It's Sunday, June 19, and a right gift from you from Sisson's is a matter of simple attainment—whatever price you elect.
Sisson Bros.-Welden Co.
Established 1842

Parlor City Shoe Co.
40 COURT ST.
Summer White Shoes Beautifully Designed for Style and Comfort. I. Miller, Dr. Locke, Florsheim, Carlyle, Vitality, Peacock and others.

Palm Beach Suits
For cool, summer comfort. Dark and medium colors for business wear, white for sport and vacation wear—always smart, easily laundered. $17.75.
at McLEAN'S

BRONXVILLE

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED

Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES
1472-1473 TUCKAHOE

WILLIAM
Hair Stylist
Kathleen Mary Quinlan's
Cosmetics

Tel. 6260—6261
71 PONDFIELD ROAD

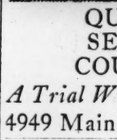
When You
Purchase Goods
Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention
The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE (Continued)

To enhance the quality of your natural beauty
Kurt's
HAIRDRESSING
26 PALMER AVENUE
BRONXVILLE 0360—3623

THE NOSEGAY
Flowers
Proprietor Service



65 PONDFIELD ROAD
TEL. 0310

Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD Tel. 3252

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 0717

BROOKLYN

See New York City

BUFFALO

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Grant 7431
10 A. M.-2 P. M., except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

£
Sterling Amherst Farms Dairy, Inc.
QUALITY
SERVICE
COURTESY
A Trial Will Convince You
4949 Main St. Univ. 6600

HENS & KELLY'S
BUFFALO, N. Y.
Headquarters for
GENERAL ELECTRIC
HOTPOINT
Ranges—Refrigerators and Other Electric Appliances

Colonial Beauty Shop
MRS. L. FINK
Specializing in All Beauty Work
Permanents from $2.50 up
726 Genesee St. CL. 8821
Open Mon., Fri., Sat. Evenings

GEORGE GRADER
blue coal
Semet-Solvay Coke
Light Carting
51 West Northrup Place PA. 6796

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
West Utica St., near Delaware

E. F. BECKER & CO.
Specialists in
MEN'S WEAR
1374 Jefferson Ave. at Glenwood
Open Mon., Fri., Sat. Evenings

A. P. ALLINGHAM
REALTOR—APPRAISER
22 Years Active in Buffalo
Real Estate Advisory Service
158 PEARL ST. CL 1120

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

LAW
Books and Blanks
BUSINESS
Stationery and Supplies
WILLIAMSON'S
Serving the Profession Since 1870
43 Niagara Street CL. 0026

GLOVERSVILLE

TRU VAL SHIRTS
True in Style Fabric and Value $1.35
ARGERSINGER'S
Send RUGS, CURTAINS, BLANKETS *NOW!*
Cold Storage for Furs and Woolens
ROBISON & SMITH
Launderers and Cleaners

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK

GLOVERSVILLE (Continued)

Bakery Cafeteria Delicatessen
HOME DAIRY COMPANY
Phone 4414 53 No. Main St.

For Reliable
INSURANCE SERVICE
EARL W. HATHAWAY
20 NORTH MAIN ST.
Phone 3040

You get the most for your motoring dollar at
"Happy Motoring"
COLONIAL ESSO DEALER

Williams & Dye Co., Inc.
The New White Kid
FOOT REST Models for Women
Are Ready for Your Inspection
Lovely New Pump and Tie Patterns
Charles Brookins
60 NORTH MAIN STREET

The New Imperial Washable WALLPAPERS
COWLES, BROWN & CO.
9 North Main Street

ITHACA

HERRON'S—
Shoes for All the Family
X-RAY SHOE FITTING
138 E. State St. ITHACA, N. Y.

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
ATWATER'S, *Grocers*
111 E. State Street Phone 2761

NEW 1938 FRIGIDAIRES at
$119.50 *up*
ROTHSCHILD'S
Ithaca, N. Y.

JAMESTOWN

FASHIONS *for the* GIRL GRADUATE
at
NELSON'S of Jamestown
106-110 EAST SECOND ST.
"One of Chautauqua Region's Fine Dept. Stores"

C. E. Bradley, Inc.
Reliable diamonds, watches, wedding rings and watch repairing.
18 E. 2nd St., next to Shea's

24-Hour Friendly Service
Mobiloil
Modern Lubrication Equipment
Washing and Polishing
EMIL JONES
FRIENDLY SERVICE STATION
MAIN AT SIXTH

KENMORE

LEATHER AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR
for men, women and children
Quality at pleasing prices.
GEO. L. SEIFERT
2894 Delaware Avenue

LARCHMONT

B. GLASSMAN
Watches and Jewelry
Expert Repairing Old Gold Bought
Tel. Larchmont 1836 1935 Palmer Ave.

Long Island

BALDWIN

Frank hair stylist
72 merrick rd
Baldwin 4767

BAY SHORE

Freedman's Dept. Store
4 E. MAIN ST.
Remember Father's Day, June 19th
Give Dad something to wear—Shirts—Ties—Hose—Pajamas—and many other smart ideas to make him happy.
TELEPHONE BAY SHORE 464

Benn's
Confectionery Store
Home Made Ice Cream and Candy
Fancy Ice Cream Moulds for Parties
Orders Delivered Promptly
151 WEST MAIN ST. BAY SHORE, N. Y.

BAY SHORE
Grand Fruit Market
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
46 E. Main St. Tel. Bay Shore 1654
Tel. Bayshore 1918 Open Evenings

Beauty Culture in All Its Branches
Expert Operators
27 West Main St., Bay Shore, L. I.

NEW YORK

Long Island

BAY SHORE (Continued)

NORGE Refrigeration
See the New 1938 Models of Norge Refrigeration
Morris Freedman
Tel.—Bay Shore 28 7-9-11 W. Main St.

Most Paint & Wallpaper Co.
71 EAST MAIN STREET
BAY SHORE, L. I. Tel. 2881

O'SHEA BROS.
Prime Meats—Poultry
"Where Quality Reigns Supreme"
BAY SHORE AND BABYLON

BAY SHORE—Babylon

SOCONY
Phone Babylon 778
WE ARDEASE TO PLEASE
EAST END SERVICE STATION
247 EAST MAIN STREET
BABYLON, N. Y.
JOHN WASHINGTON Res. Babylon 81-W

FRANK B. FERRARO
Fruiterers—Grocers
Distributors: Birds Eye Frosted Foods
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Charles & Co. Products
Prompt Deliveries Tel. Babylon 529
30 EAST MAIN STREET, BABYLON

BAY SHORE—Islip

ISLIP GREENHOUSE
PHONE ISLIP 992
Brett & Kerr, Proprietors
Florists and Landscape Gardeners, Herbaceous and Bedding Plants—Nursery Stock. Floral Designs and Cut Flowers.
BAY SHORE STORE, near 1st Nat'l Bank

DOUGLASTON

Bird's Eye Frosted Foods
Are but one of the groups of quality foods at fair prices—with which we hope to continuously merit your patronage.
P. N. BRUNING
244-04 Northern Boulevard
Douglaston, L. I. Tel. Bayside 9-1571, 1572

FAR ROCKAWAY

Tel. Far Rockaway 7-2686
PHIL'S
Boys' and Men's Shop
Featuring
Worsted-tex Suits
Stetson Hats
Manhattan Shirts
Phoenix Sox
1039 CENTRAL AVENUE

Phone Far Rockaway 7-0683-0684
D. L. STARKS CO.
Hardware, Housewares, Paints
Since 1883
1055 Beach 20th Street
(Old No. 399 Central Avenue)

FAR ROCKAWAY Cedarhurst

Appropriate Gift for
MOTHER'S DAY
Flowers

DALSIMER
Far Rockaway Cedarhurst
Rockaway Park

FLUSHING

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Independence 3-3743
Daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BURWOOD TENNIS COURTS
Beautiful courts, all rebuilt
191st Street and Northern Blvd.
Telephone Flushing 7-5025

LUBSEN'S MARKET
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Meats—Groceries
Tel Ind. 3-2479 142-01 38th Ave.

Washable SPORTS FROCKS
3.95 and up
BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 NORTHERN BLVD.
Open evenings Mon., Wed., Fri.

CLARA P. ANDREWS
Hairdresser

Individual Attention
Moderate Prices
FLUSHING 9-2813
154-22 NORTHERN BLVD.

Pictures Framing Gifts
THE GLASSCRAFT SHOP
136-72 Roosevelt Avenue
Mirrors Venetian Blinds Paintings
INDEPENDENCE 3-4400

WHITE THIS WAY
for Your Summer Hats
New Low Price—$3.00
Straws, Felts, Fabrics
All head sizes
harriet hats
142-05 Roosevelt Ave. near Union St.
Open evenings Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.

FOREST HILLS

Sutton Hall Pharmacy
J. S. Bersin
Really Remarkable Sodas!
Lunch Fountain — Home Cooking
Breyer's Ice Cream — Cosmetics
PROMPT DELIVERY, Forest Hills and Kew
Austin St. at Ascan Bo. 9-3661-2

NEW YORK

Long Island

FOREST HILLS (Continued)

RUGS CLEANED
Washed, Repaired, Stored
Upholstering, Slip-Covers, Furniture Repairing
Phone Bou. 8-5600 for Free Estimate
WE GO ANYWHERE
V. VARTABEDIAN & CO.
117-12 Queens Blvd.

DORA ATKINS
GOWNS
"Exclusive but Not Expensive"
Opposite the Forest Hills Inn 11 Station Sq.

DEVOE PAINTS
BEACH CHAIRS
PICNIC JUGS and SUPPLIES
Forest Hills Hardware Co. INC.
71-32 Austin Street BOul. 8-2562

HENRY A. MUND, Inc.
The Inn Tailors
CLEANERS—FURRIERS
Bou. 8-9391 14 Station Sq.

CHAS. F. BOERNER
GROCER
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
BOU. 8-6580 71-19 AUSTIN STREET

FOREST HILLS Kew Gardens

KOOPMANNS
FLORIST, Inc.
Try Our Weekly Flower Delivery
Virginia 7-5913
81-40 Lefferts Blvd. Kew Gardens

FREEPORT

PHONE 4977 FREEPORT
GREASING 'EM HELPS
AND WE DO A GOOD JOB OF GREASING
Sonny's Service Station
W. H. LANGE, Prop.
E. SUNRISE HWY. and HENRY ST.
FREEPORT, N. Y.

Motor Tuned Up
Factory Finish
Valve Jobs
Sinclair Service Station
HARRIGAN & BONNIWELL, Prop.
Grove St., Cor. Merrick Rd., Freeport

GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

B. J. TENNIS
GROCER
Fruits Vegetables
Prompt Delivery
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
2 Third St. Phone G. N. 429

CHARLES MEUNIER
Great Neck Sheet Metal Work
Automobile Radiators, Tanks and Fenders Repaired, Roofing, Gutters, Leaders Copper and Tin Work. Range and Furnace Repairing
470 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
Telephone GREAT NECK 523

HEMPSTEAD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1803-M
9 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive
Tel. Hempstead 1633

AL Your HAIRDRESSER
186 Fulton Avenue (nr. Post Office) Hempstead
Parking in Rear of Store

Slip Cover Sale

3-Pc. Set of SLIP COVERS with 4 Separate Cushions cut on your furniture in your home $14.50
beautifully tailored . . . .
Order Now for Future Delivery!
Re-upholstering, Mattresses and Venetian Blinds at Lowest Prices!
Nassau Upholstery Co.
298 Fulton Ave. Opp. L. I. R. Station
Hempstead 422

HENNIG'S BAKERY
308 Front Street
PHONE HEMPSTEAD 7442

The GLOVE SHOPS
Featuring Our Own Make KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
19 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.

NEW YORK

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD (Continued)

Hempstead Tea Shop
RESTAURANT
Air Cooled—Air Conditioned
Delightful Surroundings
Lunch 35c, 45c Dinner 50c, 65c, 75c
Fresh Vegetables Served All Year
SUNDAY DINNER 75c
Private Dining Room for Parties
277 Fulton Ave Hempstead 1601

HUNTINGTON

FRANK'S SHOE SHOP
Red Cross Enna Jettick
X-Ray Shoe Fitting
280 MAIN STREET

Steiny's Millinery Inc.
New York Ave.

JACKSON HEIGHTS

DECCA RECORDS
All the New HITS
3 for $1
RODERICK'S
The Oldest and Largest Radio Store in Jackson Heights
3741 82ND STREET
● HA 9-5555 ●

CAMEO SHOPS Lamps and Tables
UPHOLSTERY
Slip Covers made to order
Custommade Upholstered Furniture
30-34 82nd Street Hav. 4-8310
Opposite Jackson Theatre

Marie Sheridan, Inc.
Shop of Smart Accessories
LINGERIE CORSETS
NEGLIGEES GLOVES
COSTUME JEWELRY
37-18 82nd Street Hav. 9-2652

NEW TIP TOP
DELICATESSEN STORES, INC.
for Economy
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
All goods sold at newest prices
82-12 POLK AVENUE Hav 9-3403

Queens Retail Furrier
3737 82ND STREET
Our Ninth Year in Jackson Heights
For Storing Furs, Fully Insured.
Minimum $2.
Newtown 9-5525

FRED G. KELLEY INC
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING—SHIPPING
PACKING
37-60 81ST STREET HAV 9-5000
Forest Hills Office
71-21 AUSTIN STREET BO 8-8100

Art Godfrey's Tennis Shop

Tennis Racket Specialist
Stringer of Champions for 20 Years
TENNIS—BADMINTON SQUASH
Phone NEwtown 9-6954, 86-27 Roosevelt Av. Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.

The DINNER BELL RESTAURANT, Inc.
Polk Avenue (37th) and 83rd Street
A High Standard of Service Maintained with Southern Menus a Specialty
Luncheon—Afternoon Tea—Dinner
Bridge parties will be served as carefully as in your own home. Tel Havemeyer 4-8080

Jackson Heights Community Garage, Inc.
The Finest Garage Facilities in Jackson Heights
Lubrication—Accessories—Tires
Roosevelt at 79th Hav. 4-3506—3507

PURITAN LAUNDRY
NO TEARING
NO WEARING NO LOSSES
8 Different Services
For a Reliable Laundry Call
Phone NEwtown 9-8360

HARRY LIEB
TOYLAND
WORLD'S FAIR SOUVENIRS
Candy, Stationery, Toys and Sporting Goods
40-02 104th St. HAvemeyer 9-8245—8246
Corner Roosevelt Avenue and Corona Plaza

JAMAICA

Silvertog Dress Shoppe
89-39 163 Street
Frocks, Uniforms, House Dresses, Ready Made and Made to Order
Specializing in Odd Sizes
REPUBLIC 9-4863

FOR
'blue coal'
Call Jamaica 6-7900
"Ask About Our Budget Plan"
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
Yards from Brooklyn to Babylon

LITTLE NECK

Attention—Automobile Owners
Halve your tire costs. New tire mileage guaranteed. Your casings outlive your tread—about 3 to 1—so when tread is worn smooth new sure-grip live rubber is vulcanized onto the good casing, insuring new tire performance. Visit our modern plant—see for yourself.
PAVER TIRE CO.
City Line Little Neck, L. I.

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

LYNBROOK

The Powder Puff Beauty Shop
385 Sunrise Highway Tel. Lyn. 3824
All work done by competent operators
You will enjoy the atmosphere.

ELIZABETH SHOPPE

A fine selection of Spring and Summer Sport Dresses. Special reduction in all hosiery.
Five Corners, Lynbrook, N. Y.

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke — Coal White-Red — Fuel Oil
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

LYNBROOK'S HOUSE OF FLOWERS
Flowers for Every Occasion
Artistically Arranged
Weddings—Graduation
Tel. Lynbrook 2484 3 Union Avenue

M. L. LEVISON
Lawn Mowers
Garden Tools, Seeds,
Porch and Garden Furniture
Picnic Supplies—Beach Accessories
35 Atlantic Ave. Phone Lyn. 75

PATCHOGUE

Cross Island Service Station
EAST MAIN ST. and MEDFORD AVE.
SINCLAIR GASOLINE
Indoor Lubricating and Washing
Cars Called For and Delivered
PHONE PATCHOGUE 1584

Swezey Coal & Feed Co.
COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS
Telephones Patchogue 270 / Port Jefferson 555

QUEENS VILLAGE

SOL ROSEMAN'S
SHOE SALE Now On
Bona-Fide Reductions
X-Ray Fitting
215-19 JAMAICA AVE.

RICHMOND HILL

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Richmond Hill 2-5153 9:30 to 12:00 daily, except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LUCK & SCHMITT
Delicatessen
Home Cooking and Baking
57 HEINZ VARIETIES
106-09 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-4001

CHECKER PASTRY SHOP
Delicious Pastry and Cookies
Orders Taken for
Wedding and Birthday Cakes
Luncheon Dinner 5:30 to 9 P. M.
ALFRED BURY, Prop.
117-10 JAMAICA AVE.

EXCLUSIVE—YES
But Never Expensive
Jack & Jill Kiddie Shops
Children's Outfitters
115-11 Jamaica Ave., Rich. Hill
90-19 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven

JEWELRY
E. D. RUMMEL
Jeweler—Watchmaker
116-19 Jamaica Avenue near 117th
Phone Richmond Hill 2-2283

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Paint—Wallpaper—Hardware
House Furnishings
Electric and Plumbing Supplies
Mazda Lamps
Jamaica Ave., corner 116th Street
Tel. Rich. Hill 2-8636—8637

Phone Richmond Hill 2-0338
Bangert's Member Bonded F. T. D.
Say it with Flowers
86-06 117TH STREET

FRANK GUTJAHR, Inc.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph. Rich. Hill 2-4330, 4331 and 4332

JAHN'S
SODA • CANDY
LUNCHEON
117-03 HILLSIDE AVENUE
Phone Virginia 7-3888 *Next to R-K-O*
VIRGINIA 7-9512

Prenneis Restaurant
German-American Cooking
CLUB ACCOMMODATIONS
101-18 JAMAICA AVENUE

KARGMAN'S
Glass, Mirrors, Window Shades
Columbia Venetian Blinds
(Authorized Dealer)
RICH. HILL 9-2276 CLEVE. 3-1600
104-22 JAMAICA AVE.

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL
(Continued)

DOCTROW'S, Inc.
Beachwear
Corsets
Lingerie
101-05 Jamaica Ave. Cleve. 3-3936

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

PARKWAY Specialty Shop
Corsets—Lingerie—Gloves—Hosiery
80-19 JAMAICA AVENUE
Tel. Virginia 7-1380
Heady and Tremmel

RIDGEWOOD

HE. 3-3270 Estimates Furnished
M. H. SUSSMAN
Paint Supplies
General Contractor
Painting, Decorating 862 Onderdonk Avenue,
Paperhanging Ridgewood, N. Y.
Plastering

RIDGEWOOD *Flower Market*
Flowers for the June Bride and Other Occasions
54-02 Myrtle Ave. Ridgewood, N. Y.
at Wyckoff Ave. HE. 3-5053

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3762
8 A. M.-1 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Helen W. Zepp, Inc.
Real Estate
Mortgages Insurance
HELEN W. ZEPP, President
Tels. Rockville Centre 2222 Res. 609 R. V. C.
140 SUNRISE HIGHWAY
Intersection Merrick Rd. and Highway

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

Telephone Rockville Centre 3449
George Wortman, Prop.
Arthur Collier, Service Dept.
NEWORT GARAGE
CADILLAC and LA SALLE SERVICE
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRS
SHELL PRODUCTS DELCO BATTERIES
Cars Called For and Delivered
132-36 Long Beach Road

GRANT'S
Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices
16-20 NORTH VILLAGE AVENUE

Herman Brown
MEN'S WEAR
BATHING SUITS and SPORTSWEAR
9 North Park Avenue
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

ST. ALBANS

H. BAHRENBURG
INCORPORATED
Quality Meats
200-01 CENTRAL AVENUE
Phone Laurelton 8-9105

HAINFELD'S MARKET
Prime Meats and Poultry
Fresh Fish on Fridays
117-41 FARMERS BLVD.
ST. ALBANS, L. I. Tel. Laurelton 8-3541
Orders Called For and Delivered

MAMARONECK

SQUIBB
DENTAL CREAM
Squibb Household Products
CAPPUS PHARMACY
110 Mamaroneck Ave. Tel. 89

MOUNT VERNON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hillcrest 2348-W
9-11 a. m. daily, except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DELLWOOD
Creami-Rich
MILK
"A New Achievement in Milk Quality"
For immediate service call: Nepperhan 4200; New Rochelle 3232; Oakwood 8600; Irvington 1262 or Marble 7-1400.

INSURANCE
of all kinds by
Charles J. Schoen
Harvey Schoen & Morgan, Inc.
9 South Third Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
TEL. OAK 6500
FAIRBANKS 4-4305

Mme. BLAND
Cloaks, Suits and Gowns
29 SOUTH FOURTH AVE.
Phone Oakwood 6573

"Certified" Cold Storage
to Protect Your Furs
Expert Remodeling by
BEREY
Craftsman of Reliability in
Furs
OAkwood 2554 Prospect and Crary Avenues

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON
(Continued)

Kaplan Markets INC.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
58 South Fourth Ave., Tel. Oakwood 5010

Complete Line of New Furniture at Warehouse Prices
Moving—Packing Storage
27-33 South 6th Ave.
Phone Oakwood 8802

Chelsea Fireproof Storage Warehouses Inc.

MATRIX SHOES
Sold at
Dave Weisberger Inc.
17 GRAMATAN AVENUE
MT. VERNON, N. Y.
BRANCH STORE—BRONX, N. Y.
1012 WESTCHESTER AVE.

T. S. TRIMMER FUEL CORP.
WILLSON - ADAMS
Coal—Coke—Oil
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
10 NORTH THIRD AVENUE
Fair 4-2800 Oak 2600

VAN PRAAG'S
SPECIALTY SHOPPE, INC.
"Specializing in Individual Corset Fitting"
Agents for
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSIERY
and FOWNES GLOVES
Phone OAK 2154 45 PROSPECT AVE.
For Appointment

THE **LANGDON** *SHOP*
The Man's Shop of Westchester
13 FOURTH AVE.
MT. VERNON, N. Y.

NEWBURGH

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
"Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"

"THE FOUR"
E. W. Jansen, 19 Water St.
Good clothes since 1920—
with Knox Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Munsingwear and Duofold Underwear and Botany Ties and Mufflers.

NEW ROCHELLE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 6075, 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

New Rochelle Trust Company
Main Office 542 Main Street
Branch Office 268 North Avenue
Oldest Banking Institution in the City

GREGORY'S
Headquarters for
BARBIZON LINGERIE
Corsets fitted and altered
by expert corsetieres
524 MAIN ST., NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

- GREETING CARDS
- STATIONERY
- FOUNTAIN PENS
- BOOKS

Agnes Meagher
(Formerly of Tauger's)
576 MAIN STREET, NEW ROCHELLE
(Proctor Building)

The Cake Shop
Jean Allen, Caterer
Delicious Homemade Candies

PASTRIES
CAKES
LUNCHEON
CATERING
Ten Maple Avenue
New Rochell 5741

LIBRETT'S, Inc.
"The Neighborhood Store"
Hardware, Sporting Goods, Paints, Electric Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Radios, etc.
MOST UP-TO-DATE GAS STATION
Cars Called For and Delivered
North Ave. at Winyah Hamilton 5050

"SNAG PROOFED" HOSIERY
For Men and Women
All the new Spring Shades
Superlative Wearing Quality
NATALIE F. BARKER
Phone NEW ROCHELLE 6358
MORNINGS FROM 9—12
FOR APPOINTMENT AT YOUR HOME

Marie Stone
Gowns and Sport Wear
106 Centre Avenue N. R. 6017

CHARLES
LADIES' HAIRDRESSER
TEL. NEW ROCHELLE 7619
24 Division Street

Emmadine Farms, Inc.
Guernsey Milk
Direct From Our Farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
in Cream Top Bottles
PHONE 8010

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
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Oakwood 8884-5 Fairbanks 4-3948
New Rochelle 1412

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

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PATTERN: JULIANA
Leonard Talner
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Thinking of Installing an OIL BURNER?
We'd appreciate the privilege of estimating the cost of installing a HERMAN NELSON BURNER in your home. 76 years as fuel merchants has taught us much about heating equipment. There is no charge or obligation for our estimate. PHONE N. R. 1000
NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO.
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Expert Operators
HAMILTON 5183
527 Main Street
New Rochelle, N. Y.

NEILSEN'S
Quality Candies
Ice Cream
SINCE 1895
587 No. Ave. Phone for Immediate Delivery
N. R. 6460
Westchester's Foremost Ice Cream Caterer

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- SHEET MUSIC
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- INSTRUMENT REPAIRS

Everything at Cut Prices
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GIVE YOUR WINDOWS A TREAT DURING OUR CURTAIN WEEK, AND SAVE
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N. R. 5774 21 COLUMBUS AVE.

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn

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ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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For **'blue coal'**
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"Ask about our Budget Plan"
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
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Specializing in Permanent Waving
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Fast Color Wash Dresses in Blister Sheers, Handkerchief Lawns, Dotted Swisses, Voiles, Shantungs, etc.
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RE 2-5498 Est. 1837
Watson & Co. JEWELERS
3-A MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK
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Staten Island

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GRADUATES and BRIDAL GIFTS
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Fine selection of Frosted Foods
Our motto: "Service and Quality"
PHONE DOngan Hill 6-0146

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Staten Island

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S. I. TIRE & RUBBER CO.
All makes of TIRES on time
RETREADED
REGROOVED
VULCANIZED
Express Road Service
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Niagara Falls' Leading Dress Shop
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BLUE SUNOCO
STREAMLINE ACTION MOTOR FUEL
...regular gas price

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INCORPORATED
Unexcelled Grade A Milk in Cream Top Bottles
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Van Cortlandt Dairy
All Grades of Milk
Cream—Real Churned Buttermilk—Cottage Cheese
PEEKSKILL OSSINING MAHOPAC
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Old Porch Furniture Look Like New
With a Gay Coat of
KEYSTONE PAINT
FRED C. ROBINSON
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YORK
THE FLORIST
The "Pelhams Flower Shop"
Poinsettias, Potted Plants, Cut Flowers, Corsages
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FASHION CENTER
With more space . . . modernized fitting rooms . . . new and better lighting . . . and nearly twice as many dresses, coats and suits for your selection!
SECOND FLOOR
Luckey, Platt & Co.

ROCHESTER

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The CORNUCOPIA
INC.
Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh
LUNCHEON
DINNER, 50c to $1.25

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL and SUPPLY COMPANY
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REAL ESTATE
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
CORPORATION
802 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 5581

Flowers
for springtime beauty all year 'round! Choose flowers for your home or office from our brilliant array.
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J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
73 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Coal, Fuel Oil COKE
FRANK K. YOUNG
662 Monroe Avenue

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

Edith Ellis OF ROCHESTER
SODAS, LUNCHES, DINNERS, CANDY, GIFTS
38 EAST AVENUE

Elder's Market
57 HEINZ VARIETIES
Meats
Groceries
Fruits
Vegetables
PHONE MONROE 1050
527 Monroe Avenue

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
add to their dairy one more product. Ice Cream of high quality. When out for a ride, stop at 60 NORTH MAIN ST., PITTSFORD, for one of those Big Boy Cones, Milk Shake or Soda.

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Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK, N. Y.

Blue Stone for the Drive and Walk. White Beach Sand for the Playbox.
Rye Coal & Supply Co.
Phone 1231 99 Purchase Street

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Hairdresser
Specializing in Permanent Waving and Styling to Type
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TEL. SC-4115

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COIFFEUR DIPLOMÉ
Permanent Wave Expert
SIXTY-SIX GARTH ROAD
SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Telephone Scarsdale 2250

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DEVOE PAINTS
WALTER A. HOBLIN, Inc.
1 Garth Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Telephone Scarsdale 3454

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Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
6 Chase Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale, Hartsdale, White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones Scars. 3900, W. P. 8868

FRANK H. ASSENBECK
GROCER
HARTSDALE, NEW YORK
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Richelieu Food Products
Phone Scarsdale 2771—2772

SCHENECTADY

Barneys
COATS
FROCKS—SUITS
and all the Accessories to make a complete and fashionable ensemble.
PHONE 4-4811

Toys—Sporting Goods
Wool Clothing
Rubber Footwear
ALLING RUBBER CO.
254 State Street

Let Books
Answer your Gift Problems—
Mail orders filled
Union Book Co., Inc.
257 State Street

Chas. Holtzmann & Son
INCORPORATED
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES
DOBBS HATS
259 STATE STREET TEL. 4-9510
new swim suits and play clothes are arriving daily at
berkeley-smith
408 state street

Van Voast Agency Inc.
INSURANCE
Ask Us About
RENT INSURANCE
158 Barrett Street Phone 4-7791

PRATT & LAMBERT
EXTERIOR PRIMER
Makes Finish Coats Cover Better and Last Longer
FREEMAN & SON, Inc.
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SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

IMPERIAL CLOAK CO.
825 STATE STREET
DRESSES
COATS — SUITS
MILLINERY
HAND BAGS — HOSIERY
Smartly Styled—Reasonably Priced

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

NEW YORK

SCHENECTADY
(Continued)

ENNA JETTICK SHOES
You Need No Longer Be Told That You Have an Expensive Foot
THE CARL CO.
430 State Street Tel. 4-9111

WALK-OVER SHOES
420 STATE STREET

SCOTIA

MOHAWK TAXI
All Cars Heated and Insured
24 Hour Service Standard Rates
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ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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Window Shade Service
Tel. 2-8121

DOWNYFLAKE SHOP
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 South Warren Opp. Onondaga Hotel

L. A. WILSON
INSURANCE
of Every Kind
134 W. Onondaga Tel. 2-5036

Empire Wallpaper & Paint Co., Inc.
Complete Line of Wallpaper and Paint. Paint and decorate your home and pay later under the MOORE Plan.
(The Store With the Green Front)
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Attorney and Counsellor at Law
724 CHIMES BUILDING
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
GENERAL PRACTICE
Corporation, Surrogate's Court and Real Estate Practice

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THE RUG MAN
330 South Warren Tel. 2-1682

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Groceries — Meats — Fish
MAPSTONE BROS.
1911 South Salina Tel. 4-3138

Hear the
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SOLD BY
Clark Music Co.
SYRACUSE, N. Y. PHONE 2-3101

UTICA

Summer Play Togs
You'll soon be vacation bound, so why not come to Wells for your play clothes? Colorful "Pago Pago" Three Piece Play Suits; two piece Slack Suits, Bra-Top Overalls with Bolero, smart Short-Alls with Beanie . . . and many other playtime fashions.
J. B. Wells & Son Co.

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the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 56 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

REID SHELDON & CO.
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MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest dollar-for-dollar values in Utica.
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
122 Columbia St. Tel. 4-0133
Just back of First Citizens Bank

Walk-Over Shoes
Men's — Women's
Where Shoes Are Fitted—Not Merely Sold
241 Genesee Street Utica 4-1842

"LYNN" HOT STREAM "MASTER KRAFT"
OIL BURNING SYSTEMS
for
Heating—Cooking and Domestic Hot Water
Estimates without obligation
Service on all makes.
LUX BROS., INC.
213 Elizabeth St., Utica, N. Y. Ph. 4-0320

NEW YORK

WATERTOWN

Here Comes the
BRIDE . . .
. . . TO EMPSALL'S! To select her trousseau and costume her wedding party. To pick her "shower" patterns in glassware, silver, linen and kitchenware. To drop discreet hints as to welcome wedding gifts!
Empsall's

G. W. White & Son
Incorporated
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

WHITE PLAINS

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone White Plains 1597-W
9 A. M.-11 A. M. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DANIELL'S
114 MAMARONECK AVE.
SUMMER HATS
A really perfect collection styled by designers who know the secret of flattery

CORRECT CAMP FOOTWEAR
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
BASS MOCCASINS
GRIPS-ARCH SNEAKERS
WATERPROOF HI-CUTS
D.F. MURPHY
in Stone's Clothes Shop
199 MAIN STREET W. P. 1279

C. R. WALLAUER & CO.
PAINT PRODUCTS
THIBAUT WALL PAPER
16 Martine Avenue 139 North Main St.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. PORT CHESTER, N. Y.
Ph. White Plains 1452 Ph. Port Chester 3913

MOVING
J·H·EVANS & SONS INC.
STORAGE
Daily Service to New York City
Phone WHITE PLAINS 84

Crisp . . . Cool DRESSES in Nub-Kool $5.95
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17 Mamaroneck Ave. Tel. W. P. 7090
Other Phyllis Jane Shops in Yonkers and Port Chester

GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire—Automobile—Life
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Graduation Days Are Here
WATCHES
JEWELRY
DIAMONDS
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Established 34 Years
125 MAIN STREET

WHITE PLAINS DAIRY
36 LAKE STREET
SAMUEL HUSTIS WHITE PLAINS 2568

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High Grade Meats
Poultry—Provisions
Sea Food
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Free Delivery
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SAFETY SERVICE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Axle Straightening
Wheels Repaired and Straightened
LARSEN'S
Auto Electric and Brake Service, Inc.
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Ruth Seymour, Inc.
BEAUTY SALON
Complete Beauty Service
Specializing in Permanent Waves
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J. J. FOLEY COAL COMPANY
Coal, Wood, Fuel Oil
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Gliders and Porch Furniture

Golf, Tennis, Swim Suits, Athletic Goods
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Fowler & Sellars Co. Hardware Dept. Store

YONKERS

NEW SYSTEM LAUNDRY
"Certified" LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING SERVICE
Curtain and Blanket Specialists
—Phones—
YONKERS 3800 BEVERLY 3800
HASTINGS 1919

"LOVELINESS FOR EVERY WOMAN"
DE ROBERTS
Beautician and Cosmetologist

Experts in Permanent Waving
Special Dept. for Kiddies' Haircutting
47 Main St. Tel. Yon. 6435

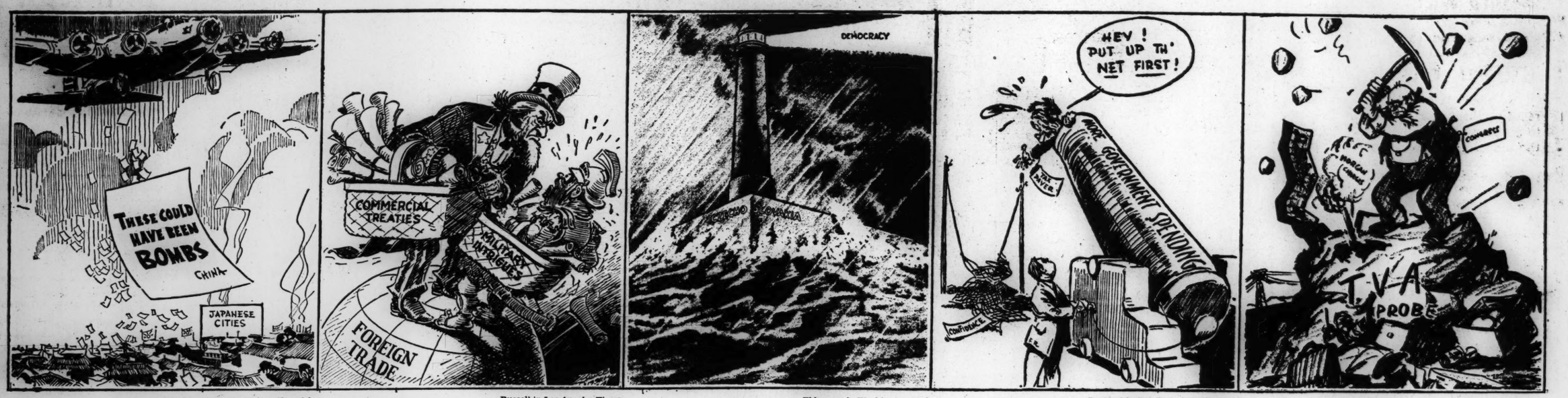
PIERPOINT'S MARKET
119 New Main Street
Tel. Yonkers 2575—2576
The BEST in MEAT - FISH and POULTRY
Ask about our Specials Wed., Fri. and Sat.

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Cartoons of the Week



—Sweigert in San Francisco Chronicle
China's Retaliation

—Russell in Los Angeles Times
The Balance of the Power

—Elderman in Washington Post
The Turn of the Tide?

—Sweigert in San Francisco Chronicle
The Human Cannon Ball

—Duffey in Baltimore Sun
The Old Prospector Digs Again

Sunbonnet Sue

Parliamentary Practice

Conducted by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Ineligible to Fill Vacancy

Question: Our bylaws provide that in case of a vacancy on the board "the remaining trustees may fill such vacancy until the next annual meeting, when the vacancy shall be filled for the unexpired term." Another bylaw provides that "no trustee shall be eligible for re-election within one year from the time of expiration of his term of office."

A vacancy has occurred, and the question has arisen: May the board appoint a member who has been off the board only six months? The argument is that it is not an election, but an appointment, and therefore permissible.

Answer: A proper construction of the bylaws would hold that the rule which the members have adopted to govern their selection for the office would necessarily control the action of a sub-group such as the board. Since the member in question is ineligible for election by the members, he would be ineligible for selection by the board. It is of no moment whether the choice be called election or appointment.

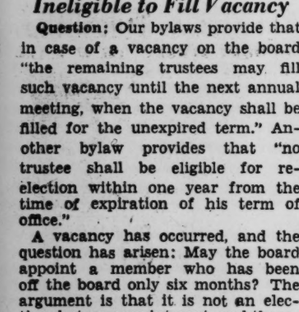
Singing Heart

Oh, the heart that goes a-singing
Down the lanes of Ev'ryday
Sends its happy tones a-winging,
Helps to brush earth's tears away.

Somewhere lips will smile in answer;
Somewhere eyes will softer glow;
You'll have helped a needy brother
With "your heart's rich overflow."

—L. G. G.

Crossword Puzzle



Across

1—Proverb
5—Past
6—Dye
7—Land measure
8—Offer
9—Hurried
10—Devoured
11—Skill
12—Indian weight
13—Sun-god
14—Tree
15—Portico

Down

1—Deputy
2—Accomplish
3—Leg covering
4—Shrub
5—Mountain in Armenia
7—Sandarac-trees
8—Foundation
14—Musical note

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: One of the easiest things to understand and one of the hardest to learn is that the time to save money is when you've got some.

An Acrostic: Static, tundra, Indian, candid, kindly.

Letter Juggling: Insisted, tidiness.

Find 3 Numbers: 26, 27, 28.

Fun With Antonyms: Lose—recover; cherish—abhor; magnify—minimize; notice—ignore; comply—refuse; vacate—inhabit; offend—please; omit—include; oppose—advocate; beautify—deface.

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

["Hints for Solving Cryptograms" will be forwarded free on receipt of stamped addressed envelope sent to Puzzlesmith, care of The Christian Science Monitor]

Cryptogram

Here's a lesson in saving—a Brevity from the St. Louis Star-Times:

ACT AS NOT THQZTQN NOZCXQ NA VCLTBQNHCL HCL ACT AS NOT OHBLTQN NA JTHBC ZQ NOHN NOT NZKT NA QHPT KACTF ZQ GOTC FAV'PT XAN QAKT.

An Acrostic

Try filling in the missing letters to form 6-letter words, definitions of which are given below:

S— — — — C
T— — — — A
I— — — — N
C— — — — D
K— — — — Y

1. Atmospheric disturbances on the radio. 2. Treeless plains of the Arctic. 3. An aborigine. 4. Frank, impartial. 5. Humane, benevolent.

Letter Juggling

Try forming 2 different 8-letter words from the letters given below. Use all 8 letters in each word:

D E I I N S S T

Find 3 Numbers

Find 3 consecutive numbers, such that if they are divided by 2, 3, and 4, respectively, the sum of the quotients will equal the next higher consecutive number.

Fun With Antonyms

Another 10 words and their antonyms to be matched:

1	lose	inhabit	
2	cherish	include	
3	magnify	recover	1
4	notice	please	
5	comply	advocate	
6	vacate	deface	
7	offend	ignore	
8	omit	minimize	
9	oppose	abhor	
10	beautify	refuse	

(Answers Appear On This Page)

Worth Knowing

FREE USE OF THE MAILS IS GRANTED WIDOWS OF U.S. PRESIDENTS!
AMERICAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS HAVE A DAILY CIRCULATION-
OF 42,000,000!

Daily Anecdote

In Emergency

One day during one of his morning strolls about Christiania, Henrik Ibsen was suddenly accosted by a small army of curiosity seekers who were forever harassing the venerable poet's peace.

Escape was impossible, but a quick idea came to his relief: Putting up the huge umbrella which he ever carried, he protected himself from half-a-thousand greedy eyes. When he reached his residence, Mme. Ibsen inquired if he had enjoyed the outing.

"Keenly, keenly, my dear. I played a trick on the tourists!" he chuckled.

His wife laughed, too, realizing how seldom he ever dodged a situation.

Brevities

Ottawa Journal: A poet has been known to make dollars out of lines that ordinary mortals couldn't make sense out of.

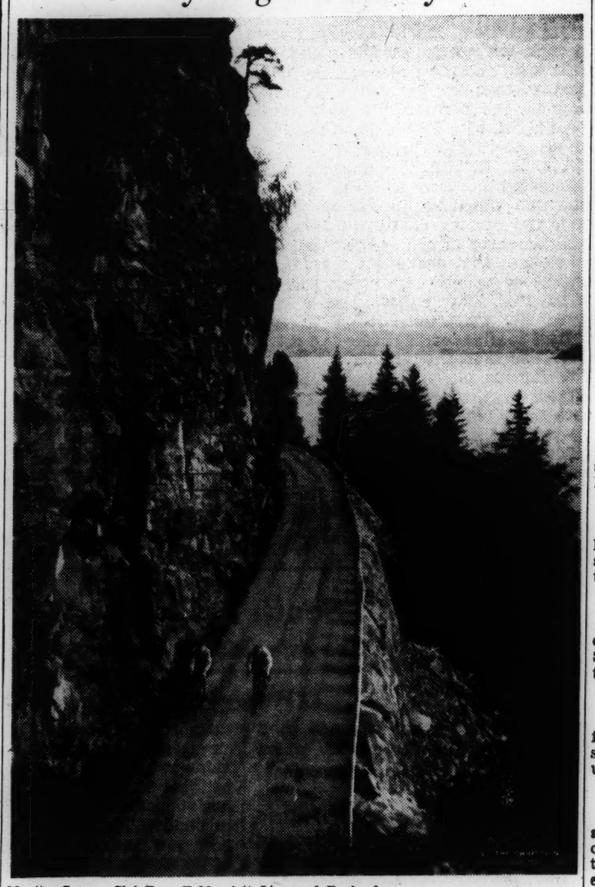
Detroit News: Broker Whitney confessed to more crimes than the state charged in its indictment. What does he think this is—Moscow?

San Francisco Chronicle: Skiing, in late years, has picked up a jargon as inscrutable as that of economics, which, in so many of its emergencies, it largely resembles.

Quotation for Today

NOTHING is so contagious as enthusiasm. . . . It moves stones, it charms brutes. Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it.—BULWER.

Cycling in Norway



Monitor Camera Club From F. Marriott, Liverpool, England
The Road Along the Great Randsfjord

In Lighter Vein

Few Inches Difference

Little Tommy was asked the difference between prose and poetry. He pondered awhile and then said, "There was a young man named Rees who went into the sea up to his ankles.

"That's prose," he said, "but if the water had been a few inches higher, it would have been poetry."—Pearson's.

One Call That Week

On his week-end call recently a commercial traveler was about to receive a small order, when he started searching through his pockets.

"What have you lost?" asked the customer.

"Pencil," replied the traveler, still searching. "Can't think where I left it. I know I had it on Monday."—Tit-Bits.

Tactless

The minister's wife, while calling on a member of the congregation, mentioned, with excusable pride, that her daughter had won the prize in a music recital.

Her listener at once showed her fellow feeling.

"I can understand your pride," she said. "I well remember how pleased I was when our pig took the first prize at the agricultural show."—Grit.

Helping Out

"The fish was exactly eight and a half pounds. I know that's a fact because I saw him weighing it myself."—Short Story.

Perhaps so, but he needn't have told.—Humorist.

Ladies' Aid

A group of candidates for office, who were being warmly opposed by women candidates in the primary, decided to use the old typewriter saw, changed as follows, for a campaign slogan and plea: "Now is the time for all good aid to come to the men of the party."

Hilarities in the Headlines

R. W. K., Fargo, N. D., offers the following headline comments:

"Students Strike Against War." While industrialists war against strikes.

"American Tenor to Sing in Opera at Buenos Aires." Buenas arias, no doubt.

"Ford Reception at White House Left No Traces." Traces being too reminiscent of horse-and-buggy days.

"Low-Price Engine for Airplanes." The low cost of high flying.

Editorial: "Shining Up an Axis." Shining up an ax is what too many are doing.

Odds and Ends

World's Southernmost City

Magallanes, formerly Punta Arenas, about 100 miles northwest of Cape Horn, began as a penal colony.

South Boston Dry Dock

The South Boston dry dock is the largest in America. Comparable ones are at Liverpool and Southampton.

Court Costs

Civil court machinery in the city of New York alone costs Federal, State, and City governments more than $17,000,000 a year.

A Reconditioning Hammer

Should a dent be made in a fender, a mechanic may beat it into shape with a lead hammer, which, unlike an iron one, will not mar it.

Society of the Cincinnati

The Society of the Cincinnati is a memorial society, organized by the officers of the American Revolutionary Army. Washington was elected president of the general society, and there were societies in each State.

Jest a Minute

"Do you mind if I read over your shoulder?"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Soft Words

Fort Smith, Ark.

It was in the year 1886, and a rush was on to California. The trains were crowded to capacity; and along with the sturdy spirit of the pioneer, could be seen that element which is inevitably spewed out by each state or town as it settles into more conventional habits.

In one day-coach the discomforts accruing from the closely crowded quarters and the long hours wore upon the spirits of the passengers and brought to the surface the mettle of each. Bickerings arose, gradually to swell into quarrels. These increased in violence. Rough-looking men crowded into the aisles with doubled fists and glowering faces, and a free-for-all fight seemed imminent.

Reacting to the tension, a baby screamed.

Just then the mother began to sing, and as her voice rose in clear untroubled tones over the noise of the brawl, the angry voices gradually hushed, fists relaxed, scowls departed, and with apologetic faces the men slipped silently into their seats. But still the voice went on.

After a time a second voice joined in and then another, and still another—until at last the entire assemblage was singing or humming the well-loved hymn:

"Lead kindly light, amid the encircling gloom,
Lead Thou me on;
The night is dark, and I am far from home,
Lead Thou me on.
Keep Thou my feet;
I do not ask to see the distant scene,
One step enough for me."

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

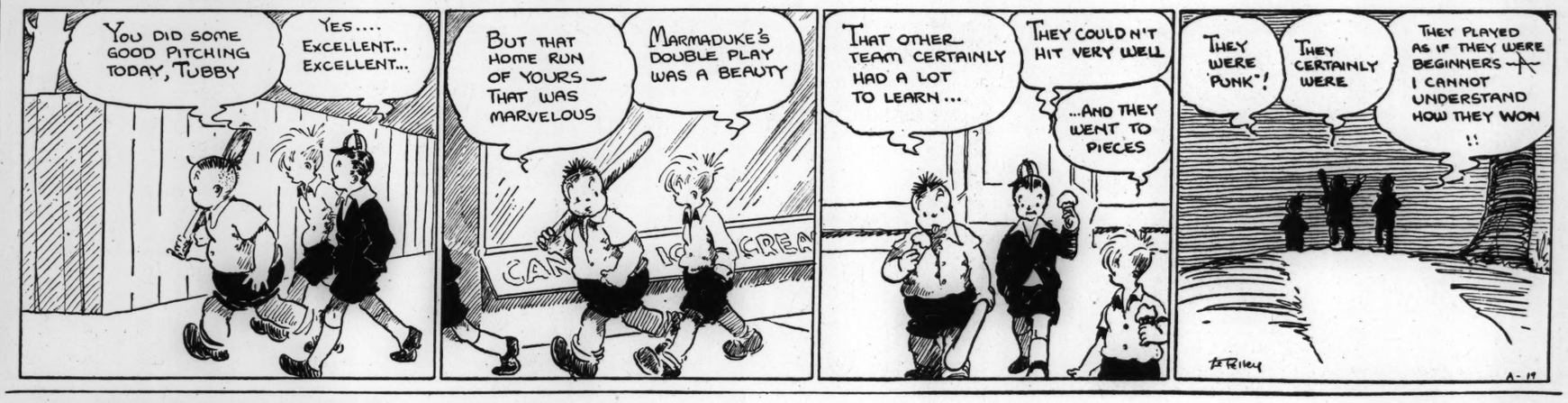
The Pinnacle of the Temple

Matthew tells us that during the course of the experience generally referred to as "Jesus' Temptation," the devil took Jesus "up into the holy city" and set him "on a pinnacle of the temple" (Matt. 4:5), while a similar statement is found in Luke's description of the incident (Luke 4:9). In both verses, the word rendered "pinnacle" is *pterugion*, literally, "little wing."

Now there is considerable uncertainty among scholars as to what, if any, particular eminence is referred to in these instances. Some contend that the reference was doubtless to the roof of Solomon's Porch. Others suppose that the "pinnacle" was some lofty and well-known spot overlooking the temple and temple area, while also one could look down from it into the precipitous valley or ravine which skirts the walls of the city.

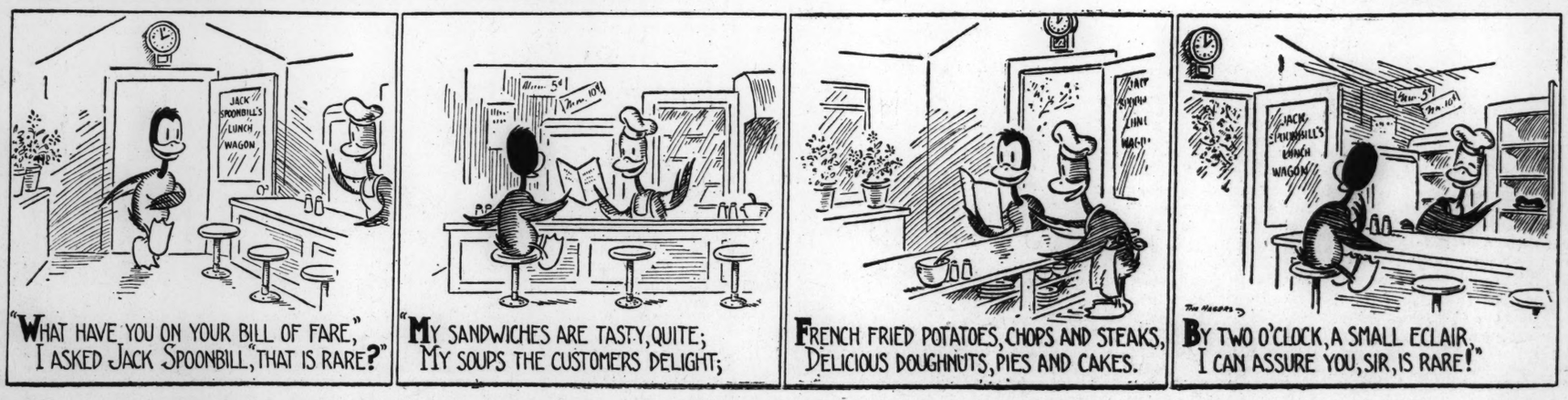
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Nearly Winners*

By LE PELLEY


YOU DID SOME GOOD PITCHING TODAY, TUBBY
YES.... EXCELLENT... EXCELLENT...
BUT THAT HOME RUN OF YOURS— THAT WAS MARVELOUS
MARMADUKE'S DOUBLE PLAY WAS A BEAUTY
THAT OTHER TEAM CERTAINLY HAD A LOT TO LEARN...
THEY COULDN'T HIT VERY WELL
...AND THEY WENT TO PIECES
THEY WERE "PUNK"!
THEY CERTAINLY WERE
THEY PLAYED AS IF THEY WERE BEGINNERS + I CANNOT UNDERSTAND HOW THEY WON !!
LE PELLEY
A-19

The Adventures of Waddles—*Jack Spoonbill's Menu*

By THE HAGERS


JACK SPOONBILL'S LUNCH WAGON
"WHAT HAVE YOU ON YOUR BILL OF FARE," I ASKED JACK SPOONBILL, "THAT IS RARE?"
"MY SANDWICHES ARE TASTY, QUITE; MY SOUPS THE CUSTOMERS DELIGHT;
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES, CHOPS AND STEAKS, DELICIOUS DOUGHNUTS, PIES AND CAKES.
JACK SPOONBILL'S LUNCH WAGON
BY TWO O'CLOCK, A SMALL ECLAIR, I CAN ASSURE YOU, SIR, IS RARE!"

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Think Fast!

The hostess should have ready 26 cards, each bearing a letter of the alphabet. She chooses one letter at random, holds it up so all can see, calls out some object. For example, "P—a flower."

Instantly, someone calls out "Poppy" or "Primrose." Or she may call for a city, tree, vegetable, fruit, river, animal, etc. The first one to call out a correct example wins the letter—in this case, the P card.

This all sounds easy, until you come to some letter like K, Q, X, Y, Z! Whoever holds the most cards when the hostess has gone through the whole 26, wins the prize—a pocket dictionary from the dime store is a good one!—D. E. M., Collingswood, N. J.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

"The Time Element"

EVERYONE can endorse President Roosevelt's statement that "the time element is essential to success" in relief of unemployment. But in his letter to Senator Adams, the President treated the need for speed only as an argument for "flexibility" in the handling of relief funds under the new spending-lending program.

In practice flexibility means freedom for the Administration to allocate funds. Such freedom may facilitate relief. It may also facilitate the allocation of federal money —or refusal to allocate—in a manner to promote the Administration's political purposes in the primaries, in the elections, and in Congress. Recent indications of the latter use must temper the desire to permit flexibility in order to speed relief.

And one must wish that the President would extend his appreciation of "the time element" a bit farther. It would be very easy to say sharp and sarcastic things about the Administration's failure to recognize the seriousness or urgency of the "recession" during several long months. But recovery cannot be helped by such thinking. The important thing now is to get as much appreciation of the need for economic timing as there seems to be for political timing.

It is already clear that the psychological lift expected from the pump-priming program has not arrived. It should be clear that the main hope of re-employment is in a recovery of confidence. Reform efforts which would be useful and more easily adjusted in times of business upsurge are either real obstacles now or look like real obstacles to businessmen and investors already harassed and fearful. In that sense continued agitation over tax theories, pressing of doubtful wage and hour legislation, increased spending and a general disposition to think in political rather than economic terms are all poorly timed.

Government cannot of itself bring or prevent prosperity. But it is plain that the confidence which is essential to long-term investment and to recovery of the durable goods industries is definitely impaired by certain of the President's measures and attitudes. One particularly glaring example is the continued insistence on putting New Deal concepts of reform ahead of recovery in the utilities field.

The present spending-lending program includes provisions giving to cities 45 per cent of the capital needed to build municipal power plants. In the Senate an amendment has been offered to bar such gifts where they would subsidize competition with private enterprise. But Administration leaders are opposing this restriction on "flexibility." In so doing they are frightening away investments which would provide more jobs than the Government's program. They are subsidizing continued depression. And certainly they are failing to take account of the time element in business recovery.

Study in Contrasts

A LOGISTIC Frenchman once said that the British Commonwealth was bound to fall because nobody could explain it. Here is an example. On May 25, Canada, through Premier Mackenzie King, insisted that it reserves the fullest freedom of action even should the mother country be engaged in war. Yet it backed Lord Halifax at Geneva in trying to persuade the League to "face the facts" and recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

In that debate only one member of the Commonwealth—Mr. Mackenzie King has warned the world against the use of the word Dominion—combated the British Foreign Secretary. This was New Zealand, which, instead, sided with the otherwise solitary Soviet Union. Yet Minister of Finance Walter Nash, in a policy speech at Wellington on May 18, said: "If Great Britain is attacked, we are too. . . . We will assist her to the fullest extent possible." To make the contrast the more bothersome for the puzzled Frenchman, it may be added that New Zealand is farthest removed of all the British countries from Europe!

Exploring London

THE London Explorers' Club recently carried out another expedition into the metropolitan jungle, and brought back, as it always does, many travelers' tales, which, nevertheless, are strictly true, of the strange and stirring phenomena to be found there. Did it not discover the great Duke of Wellington riding bareback, and without boots, in front of the Royal Exchange! Did it not come upon that *rara avis*, a beadle, crying the hours in Ely Place—a cry heard as seldom, almost, as that of the Dong with the luminous Nose on the great Gromboolian plain, where, only,

> . . . above the wail of the Chimp and Snipe
> You may hear the squeak of his plaintive pipe!

The club has sent out expedition after expedition in the last eight years. It has trailed the clustering footprints of history and legend, spotted many a unique specimen among the petrified flora and fauna, and trodden ways that all, save a few natives, had forgotten. "Know your London" is its motto—a worthy ideal that is too often neglected by city dwellers not only in London; one is glad to hear that more and more explorers are being received into membership.

Action on Food and Drugs

PASSAGE by the House of Representatives of the new food and drug bill brings that measure one step nearer the goal of the long trail it has been plodding since the early days of the present Administration. It has been perfectly clear that some revision was necessary to bring pure food and drug regulation up to date and make the act of 1906 effective under current conditions. Extensive revisions of the first or Tugwell bill have quieted fears of merchandisers that it would handicap even legitimate advertising. The principal remaining question is whether appeals from the Department of Agriculture shall go to the Federal district courts or one step higher up the judicial ladder to the circuit courts of appeals. The latter procedure applies to review of several types of administrative decisions and would seem adequate here. In this respect as in some others the Senate bill is stronger than the House version and correspondingly more desirable.

Insisting on Rights

SECRETARY HULL'S insistence that American properties in China be returned to their owners and that Americans be allowed to return to areas where armed conflict has ceased has followed closely upon a change in the Japanese Cabinet. This fact is worth noting.

The Cabinet shifts have been such as to indicate that military influence in the Japanese Government is becoming predominant. Discouraging as this development may be to people who would rather see the civil authorities in full command of the Japanese military, it has another aspect also: As the civil government of Japan comes more and more under the dominance of Japan's military leaders, it should be less and less easy for that Government to avoid responsibility for the acts of the Japanese military in China.

The traditional division of responsibility, under which the Japanese Government has had no control over the military arm, has made understandings with that Government all but valueless to other powers whose interests the Japanese Army threatened.

Mr. Hull's note makes clear that claims of Japanese military authorities in China that they are preventing the return of Americans to certain areas only because law and order has not yet been established must be considered in the light of the fact that many Japanese merchants and their families are permitted to live in those areas. The note also properly protests against the Japanese holding of university and other large buildings ostensibly as quarters for troops in areas from which the field of military operations has now moved.

Representations through the American Embassy at Tokyo and through the Consul General at Shanghai appear to have been ignored by the Japanese Army, if not by the Government. But the Japanese Government itself is becoming a military government. Other powers henceforth have a right to expect that it will increasingly exert control over the actions of those lesser military authorities who presumably are responsible for treaty violations.

"Reformatory"

THE question is often asked: Do prisons really reform? In their book, "500 Criminal Careers," Sheldon and Eleanor T. Glueck have revealed that of five hundred and ten men released from the Massachusetts Reformatory for Men during the years 1911 to 1922, 20 per cent could be deemed reformed as judged by their conduct five to fifteen years later.

This may seem a fairly large proportion of rehabilitation, but it must not be overlooked that these men were prisoners during a period when the institution more nearly satisfied the definition of a reformatory. Today the reformatory at Concord is regarded by many as little better than an annex for the State Prison at Charlestown. No longer can it be considered a prison for younger and less serious offenders, as the overcrowded condition in Massachusetts prisons has made such segregation next to impossible. Many so-called "hardened" criminals are now confined there. Originally intended to house prisoners under thirty years of age, this qualification has been removed by the constant transfer of older criminals from Charlestown.

Recently a youth of sixteen was committed to Concord for a felony. The superior court judge who sentenced the boy admonished him as follows:

> Concord isn't any Y. M. C. A. It is a school of crime and not a reform school. Thus far your environment has been none too good. I do not think it will improve any where you are going. Keep your chin up and resist its influences. Act like a man and the world will find a place for you when you are free again.

The necessity of exposing this boy of sixteen to influences to be encountered at Concord, particularly when he could not resist such influences while under the more normal conditions outside of prison, seems an unusual way to commence the work of rehabilitation. Prisons will fulfill their avowed purpose to reform only when obvious evils in the penal systems themselves are reformed.

Yankee Packets

Book News of the Day

ROBERT G. ALBION'S account of Atlantic passenger travel under sail covers a long-neglected phase of American maritime history. His SQUARE-RIGGERS ON SCHEDULE (Princeton University Press, $3.50) describes with technical and historical detail the romantic reign of the packet ship.

Much painstaking research has gone into this work. The results should appeal to landsmen and seafarers alike. The expert can concentrate on the complex profile and body plans of William Webb's lovely Black Ball liner Yorkshire, for example, while the casual reader dallies over the sumptuous menus produced from the stores of a Yankee packet. The stores, by the way, always included a pen of live fowl, and fresh milk and cream from a cow moored under the break of the fo'c'sle head. If there happened to be a farmer in the steerage, free passage was his for doing the chores. Add to the sighing of the wind in the rigging the bellowing of the ship's cow, or the cock's crow to the welcome hail, "Eight bells, and call the watch," and you have a realistic picture of life aboard a packet in the flying 'Forties.

Longfellow and Irving enjoyed the packets. Joseph Bonaparte, one-time King of Spain, swore by Capt. E. E. Morgan of the Philadelphia. He made three voyages in this Black X packet and once he gave Captain Morgan a chessboard used by the exiled Emperor.

It will surprise one to see how square-riggers ruled by the whims of wind and tide sailed "on schedule." Tabulations in the book's well-stocked appendices show that the packets averaged about five weeks for the westward passage in the Liverpool lines. Westbound the ships had to buck the prevailing westerlies, but eastbound they used to make the spindrift fly.

Smart travelers like Phineas T. Barnum took the sporty packets going to the eastward and the steamers home. He booked passage for himself and Tom Thumb for the Yorkshire's maiden voyage out in '44, with a brass band tagging them along as far as Sandy Hook, as you might know. Dickens was another who compromised between sail and steam, taking the Cunarder to Boston westbound, and east by packet. In 1842, he was a passenger in one of the Swallowtail's packets that beat the Cunarder to Liverpool by twenty-nine hours. But as late as 1852, Carl Schurz and others favored the westbound packet in the long beat to windward as safer and more comfortable than the steamer.

The famous old Black Ball Line of Liverpool packets was running six square-riggers on schedule in 1878, after sixty years of steady business. The Blue Swallowtail Line had ten packets in the London trade, but by 1880, all had vanished. Steam had won, and even the immigrant hordes no longer noticed the proud old Western Ocean packets.

H. T.

Something Else to Think About

DEMAND THAT MORE RESPECT BE SHOWN FOR AMERICAN RIGHTS AND PROPERTY IN CHINA
JAPANESE INVASION
INCREASING CHINESE RESISTANCE

Miranda on the Servant Question

"WHAT you need," I remarked severely to Miranda, who writes in the intervals when she is not attending to her house and family, "is a maid."

"What I need," Miranda corrected me, "is a hired girl. A plain, old-fashioned, elderly hired girl to order me around for my own good. One with gumption enough to know which parts of the work must be done at once and which can be left for another time; that boys' pajamas don't have to be ironed as carefully as shirts; that I mustn't be disturbed when I am halfway through a sentence; and who will co-operate in economizing at times. Imagine telling a maid who has served the Best Families that funds are low this week so there'll only be soup for supper tonight!"

"The Best Families may not have filet mignon for every meal," I reminded her; but she had already gone off on a tangent.

"I've just been reading Mrs. Trollope's account of the servants she hired when she came to Cincinnati from England in 1828. The poor lady was terribly perturbed because the giddy creatures were more interested in tying ribbons in their hair and marrying young than in scouring her pots and pans. The girls were right, of course, even if it was aggravating to Mrs. Trollope. Any young woman who is worth her salt would rather sweep her own hearth than that of another.

* * *

"But if Fanny Trollope was often 'in danger,' as she said, of having to get her own dinner, the fault was partly hers. She would give advice. The desire to improve those about her is one of woman's strongest instincts, and it is of course important since she has most of the responsibility for training the young; but it leads to a great percentage of the servant problems, especially with Americans, who are much apter at giving advice than at taking it.

"One of my mother's hired girls taught me about this at an early age. Minnie was a large, competent woman with more mother wit than education. I had just become conscious of grammar, and burned to instruct the world in the lore. Fortunately for my own sake, I picked on Minnie, correcting her statement, 'I done it,' with a gently superior, 'You mean, you did it.' Minnie placed her hands on her hips and looked steadily and calmly at me. 'I mean,' she said, 'I done it.'

"Minnie may not have learned much about the use of language from this encounter—as a matter of fact, she already used it effectively enough for all her needs—but I had a timely lesson in the reward for impertinence. This point of the giving of unwanted and irrelevant advice should be especially noted in the studies that are being made to improve the relationship between domestic employees and employers. It may seem a small detail, but so are grains of sand in the gears of a machine."

* * *

"But look here," I protested. "You say you want a hired girl. Wasn't the old-time hired girl underpaid and imposed upon and generally subject to scoldings and lack of appreciation?"

"She gave as good as she took," Miranda chuckled. "There are always exceptions, but in general there never was a time when a first-class hired girl couldn't have just about what she wanted. She didn't take any foolishness off her employer—as Mrs. Trollope discovered when she tried to introduce ideas that seemed perfectly right to her but that were alien to the frontier. The hired girl worked hard, as all women had to before housework became so largely mechanized, but she had an accepted place in the community and could, and often did, marry anyone from the new minister to the banker's son, especially if she was a good cook. It would be interesting to know how many well-to-do women a generation ago had 'worked out' at some time or other in their lives.

"No, I insist that what I need is a hired girl who knows and respects my peculiarities, as I know and respect hers, and who makes up in loyalty as a human being what she may lack in suave and polished manners as a servant. There may not be any such left in the world, but until I find one I shall be, as I am now, in permanent 'danger' of having to get my own dinner."

M. Z.

North . . South . . East . . West

A Too Submissive Tolerance

By Frank L. Perrin

SPEAKING a day or two ago in a church edifice in Aurora, Ill., where the first Republican Congressional district convention in that State was held more than eighty years ago, Alfred M. Landon, presidential candidate in 1936, preached what might be termed a lay sermon. "There is too much tolerance," the former Governor said, "of the unholy alliance between politics and crime, and too many people take it for granted, saying nothing can be done, instead of fighting against the evil." Continuing, he observed that it has become too much the fashion to sneer at things worth while.

Shorn of its logical amplification, there remains in the words quoted a challenge which no patriotic citizen can ignore. Do not imagine that the speaker was dealing in mere generalities or that the warning was not sounded without more than a superficial knowledge of existing conditions. And as any of us stop to think we realize that we have long been aware of the main fact. But lest we are inclined to point the finger at some distant or neighboring community, sympathizing meantime with those of some great or small city, let us see to it, first of all, if this corrupting influence is not actually operating nearer by.

* * *

Nothing so completely reassures the allies in this warfare against truly representative government in township, village, city, state or nation as the confident belief that the union thus formed can and will enable it to continue the political party concerned in power. There is the indefinite and somewhat vague promise, often hopefully quoted, that "when thieves fall out, honest men get their dues." But as we stand at the crossroads, with the way forward none too clearly indicated, we become somewhat impatient because of the apparent cohesiveness of this unholy alliance. While both the acknowledged criminal overlords and the politicians who have become their smug and cunning confederates continue to fatten at the expense of the public, patience ceases to become a glittering virtue.

As boys or as young men we may have joined in the campaign cry, "Turn the rascals out!" It could be used interchangeably, of course, as it could be made to apply to those of either or any political party or clique in power. It was not supposed, or implied, that all those in public office were then, or that they now are rascals. But political power seems always to have invited or induced, even if it has not always condoned, a working alliance for a continuance of power on one hand and for profit and license on the other, between politics and crime, or between politicians and criminals.

* * *

Now I am inclined to the opinion that in this arrangement, sometimes by promises exchanged and sometimes by sympathetic understanding, the designing and vicious criminal, modernly known as the racketeer, always had the best of the bargain. He had all to gain and nothing to lose. Exposure, which was bound to come soon or late, could not greatly harm him. He had no reputation to lose. The political puppet, who was at once his creature and his servant, suffered most.

Sanely viewed, the alliance is illogical and incomprehensible. The profiteering and lawless criminal knows no allegiance to any party or political leadership. His overtures and his promises are only to those whom he seeks to use, while in office, to accomplish his own selfish ends.

As Mr. Landon reminds us, "It has become too much the fashion to sneer at things worth while." We persist in ignoring or in regarding as inconsequential this thinly disguised alliance between society's enemies and those chosen to defend and protect the standards which society has erected for its protection and advancement. We can continue to do this or we can, by individual effort, properly directed, repudiate and destroy it.

The arraignment is not aimed at any single or particular political party, locally or nationally. Wherever or whenever it becomes apparent that the party in power or incumbent public servants have become intrenched, or that they are dependent for political success at the polls upon the support of criminals or spoilers, the responsibility of honest men and women is plain.

The Wide Horizon

Food Subsidies for the Poor

By Viscount Astor

LONDON

BEFORE the World War, countries which protected their industries with tariffs used the same instrument to help farming. Later the slump, the devaluation of currencies, the alleged world oversupply of foodstuffs, induced several governments to help farmers by restricting production. The object of tariffs and restriction of supply was to raise or keep up prices. And this, of course, increased the cost of living.

There is one serious objection to these devices. If given to one business, those associated with other trades tend to demand similar aid. If tariff duties increase the cost of living, and this is a common sequel to the protection of agriculture, labor demands compensating advances in pay for industrial workers. There then ensues a dangerous spiral in which wages and prices chase each other, with a common phenomenon of industrial unrest.

So the protection of food producers precipitates a direct conflict of interest between farmers and consumers of food —especially low-income groups.

Today the relation of food prices to purchasing power has become a matter of additional importance, because it is known that inability to buy enough of the basic foods, especially milk for children, causes a serious social problem.

Though ignorance is a contributory factor, poverty is mainly responsible for the world-wide malnourishment found even in wealthy nations such as the United States and Britain.

* * *

Today we insist increasingly that pure water supplies and up-to-date drainage systems shall be available for communities. The cost is high but the advantages to public welfare are overwhelming. Then, too, all governments, whether democracies or dictatorships, are spending money to remove the evils of overcrowding and bad housing. The collection of masses of people into relatively small spaces associated with modern city and industrial life has caused problems unknown to our ancestors who led a nomadic or open-air life.

A problem facing all governments, then, is how to get more of the basic foods to the young. Governments could compel all employers, especially those in industries with low wage scales, to raise wages at once to such a level as would enable all wage earners, even those with large families of dependent children, to give their families adequate amounts of milk and other staple foods. This could be done. But it would dislocate industry and thereby cause an upheaval in politics. Fortunately there is an alternative.

Experiments have been tried which not only unite the interests of public welfare and agriculture but also those of producers and consumers.

The State, instead of protecting production (at the expense of consumption), can subsidize the consumption of certain home-produced foods for the benefit of children. This puts money into the farmers' pockets by making more food available for children at reduced prices.

* * *

In Scandinavia many municipal taxpayers provide a free breakfast of milk, fruit, and cereal for school children. Every child attending a public school who comes half an hour before lessons begin can have this meal free. Figures of weight, stature, and so forth indicate definite benefits. The cost is relatively low, as no kitchens or dining rooms are provided.

In Britain today, every child attending a state school can get a glass of milk at half price, the balance being provided mainly by the taxpayer, though the dairy industry also contributes.

In England, experiments have been tried in certain of the "distressed areas" where there has been continuous unemployment for several years, to see whether halving the price of milk by a similar subsidy would increase its use among nursing mothers and children below school age. The result has been satisfactory—the consumption of milk in these poverty-stricken communities has risen considerably.

Old-fashioned protection of production hits consumers, especially the poorest. But this new policy of subsidizing consumption on the other hand helps the small-income groups, while farmers profit when a larger amount of milk is drunk. Obviously this method of helping agriculture costs money. But the money comes from the pocket of the taxpayer, who on the whole is more capable of meeting the expense than the consumer with a small income who had to foot the bill when the farmers were helped through protection.

Mirror of World Opinion

Shorter Tin Ration

DRASTIC reduction in the world's tin quota adopted by the International Tin Committee meeting at The Hague adds another mark in the restrictive price policy practiced at home and abroad. . . .

International restrictions on production are no healthier than national schemes of the same sort. They artificially raise prices, cause unemployment and aggravate the very stoppage in consumption they try to cure.—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*